V GUMMER Minge and Brass Goods. Y COMPANY NEY TOPS! RAIN PIPE, COTTA STOVE FLUES. COAL. ion and Prices. DW PINE, INGLES. iding, Ftc. FRAMES. ES. ERS. RAILS Finish. vd Scroll Work FACTURING CO., e Works, HINISTS, al Iron Work. TES, TRON.FRONTS. RS' IRON, &c., &c - GEORGIA. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. CALHOUN, Ordinary. k. Notice is hereby given w. s. Ferris, late of said do no person has applied e estate of said decoased, i will be vested in the sume other fit and proper day in July, next, unless the core of the said of the s COUNTY. COURT OF S, May 31st 1889. The apapplication of Lula Abers Abernathy, for a twelve self and minor child, haveled person, concerned are ause, if any they have, at its court, why said applicated.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary

THIS PAPER CONTAINS 24 PAGES.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

24 PAGES 1 to 12.

VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1889.

DRY COODS, NOTIONS, ETC.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HIGH Will Sell Tomorrow 45-INCH EMBROIDERED Flouncings at 250 YARD,

THE FIGURES!

Terrific Cut Price Sale the Coming Week at

HIGH RECEIVED SATURDAY -20 Cartoons-CREAM AND BLACK MOIRE RIBBONS IN ALL NUMBERS-9 TO 12.

Unqualified Bargains!

Note Specially Every Item in this Ad. It will be Money in Your Pocket.

dia Linen at 5c yard that cost more

2 cases fine white striped Lawns at 11/sc, shown all over Atlanta at 71/2c yard.

500 pieces fine Chambrays worth Sc yard. Just to keep up the racket HIGH will sell them at 5c

5,000 yards standard Printed Lawns worth 5c, at 3c yard. 6 boxes fine striped and plaid Ginghams, well worth 121/2c yard of anybody's money, this week at 81/2c yard.

Plaids, cream grounds, large or small plaids in color, only 61/2c yard. Lovely goods for summer wear.

We will sell this week without reserve or exception our entire

Satines At 25c Yard.

Remember this is not a few odd pieces thrown out because they are not saleable, but our entire stock of all the best French makes. All the

10,000 yards long fold White In- late effects in coloring and design, Koechlin, Frerer and Scheuser Rott & Cie's best goods.

Choice of entire stock-anything, everything at 25c yard.

American Satins.

Latest French design, lovely goods and full width, 500 pieces at 81/2c yard. These are sold all over Atlanta at 121/2c to

15c yard. At 71/2c American Satines, full 200 pieces fine woven Malaca widths, style and quality, same as sold the country over at 121/2c.

GOODS

20 Cases New Goods Last Week. A million yards of White Goods at 5 per cent on New York cost this

HIGH'S

Fine India Linens at 5, 6, 71/2, 10, 12½, 1=. 20, 25 cents and up. Victoria Lawns at all prices. Fine Sheer Plaid Lawns at 71/2 and 81/2c, worth 10 and 121/2c.

Embroidered Swiss.

New lot just in last week. Elegant goods

Prices Go Down

We gave a large importation order early in the season for Hemstiched Flounces. They were delayed and just arrived yesterday. On account of the delay we got an extra discount of 15 per cent.

We propose to sell them at 5 per cent advance on net cost. They must go, and go quickly. Grand values in 45 inch Hem-stiched and Tucked Flounces, 75c,

85c, \$1, \$1.50 and up. 45 inch Edged Flounces at 250 40c, 50c, 75c and up.

The finest line of Flounces st \$1

on bargain counters Monday.

ever shown in the southern states

High's Silks always Cheaper than anybody's.

Fine Black Surahs at 47 1/2c, 60c 60 pieces solid China Silks, fine

grade, 50c goods at 27 1/2c yard. Figured China Silks in the popu ar styles, cut from 50c to 321/2c

DOWN WITH THE PRICES!

Batiste Alpaca, special fine num-

Grain for this week's sale at \$1.05. Colored Surahs. The town calls them cheap at 50c yard. High's

WOOL DRESS GOODS.

Prices cut on everything. \$1.25 Henriettas at 75c. 75c Henriettas at 59c. 36 inch English Henriettas in all the the popular shades at 22c yard.

300 Combination Suits

to go at a price Fine suits, Plains with braid or silk trimmings, at \$2.65, 3, \$3.25

1,000 Remnants at half price. HALF PRICE.

High's Favorite Department. Double width, all wool Albatros

42 inch Albertine at 49c, worth 75 cents.

Priestly's Silk warp Henrietta, worth \$1,25, at 85c. The New Fabric.

the time. HOSIERY. Full Stock, Complete Lines, Correct Prices-Always. For Gentlemen.

Our "Mr." has not

and

just returned from

brought us a periodical

lot of goods, but stays

there and sends us bar-

gains every day. Hence

we have bargains all

New York,

High is selling Gents' Linen Collars. 1,900 Count 4 ply Linen in all the late shapes, 17 different styles, at 10c each. Only 10c each. UNLAUNDRIED SHIRTS. We bought the best dollar shirt in the market and had it duplicated

in "HIGH'S PURITAN." It is the finest shirt ever offered for the money. Only 75c. "HIGH'S HOMESTRAD" is the very best unlaundried shirt ever offered on the American continent

Ladies' Knit Vests. High's stock is complete. High's

Fine Swiss Ribbed Vests at 150 each. Swiss Jersey Ribbed Manests, with colored draw strings, at 331/3c each.

High's Millinery.

100 Cartoons. New Flowers. Exquisite things, and lower prices than ever before. Flowers at 500 our neighbors are getting \$1 for. At 75c we sell you flowers worth \$1,50. \$1 Buys flowers worth \$2.

Cut prices throughout the depart-ment. Hats must go, and go now. This week we offer a wide brim, fine white Milan straw hat at 75c,

DOMESTICS. NOTE THE CUT.

You pay 9c to 10c all over Atlanta for Fruit of tho Loom. High offers this week Fruit of the Loom yd wide at 8½c yd; 3/8 at 7½c yd. 4-4 Lonsdale this week at 8½a

byard wide, at 71/2.

10-4 unbleached sheeting at 150 yard.

5-4 Pembroke Casing at 121/20 yard, worth 15c
Awning Stripes, best grade, worth 25c at 20c yard.

BARGAIN

D. C. BACON, President.

M. F. AMOROUS, General Manager.

HAS DECIDED FROM IMMENSE

T., V. & GA. RAILROAD! HUMPHRIES ST. AND HAVE

> 500,000 Feet Bone Dry Boards and Strips, 200,000 Feet Kiln Dry Dressed Flooring, 300,000 "Amoskeag" Never Leak Shingles.

FRAMING **ALSO**

Must Close it Out as We are Going to Rent Our Yard.

OPPOSITE KIMBALL HOUSE, DECATUR ST.

ATLANTA. Bargains in Lumber so Cheap anybody Can Afford to Buy. GEORGIA.

DEAD OR ALIVE?

QUEER STORIES ABOUT PREMATURE

How the Cardinal Thrilled the French Senate-The True Story of Ginevra-Whose Wife Was She?

From the New York Herald. In 1866 a most dramatic scene occurred in the French Senate-a scene in real life that would have been voted improbable on the

A petition had been presented pointing out the dangers of hasty interments and presenting measures for their prevention. M. de la Guer-onniere proposed to shelve it. But the venerable Cardinal Donnet, Archbishop of Bor-deaux, arose in support of the petition.

His argument was long and interesting. He had himself, he said, while yet a cure, saved several persons from being buried alive. He had seen a man taken from his coffin and restored to health. He had seen the body of a young lady laid out for dead, the attendants covering her face as he entered, yet allowing him to observe so much as convinced him she was not dead, but sleeping. With a loud voice he cried out that he was come to save her.

'You do not see me, perhaps," he said, "has you hear what I am saying." And she did hear. His voice agihed her Imbed seedless. Die mude a mighty effort

"That young girl," said the Archbishop, in the midst of a silence, "is today a wife, the mother of children and the chief happiness of two of the most distinguished families in

A THRILLING STORY. But the Archbishop had another and still more impressive story to tell. In 1826 a young priest fainted in the pulpit and was given up for dead. He was measured for the coffin, the funeral bell was telled, the De Profundis was recited by episcopal lips. Meanwhile the seeming corpse could hear all that was going on. "You will easily feel how impressive was the agony of the living in that situation. At last, amid the murmurs around him, he distin-guished the voice of one known to him from childhood. That voice produced a marvelous effort. Of what followed I need not say no more than the seeming dead man stood next day in the pulpit from which he had been taken for dead. That young priest, gentlemen," and here the old man's voice thrilled every listener; "that young priest is the man who stands before you today—more than forty year's later—entreating those in authority not

year's later—entreating those in authority not merely to vigilantly enforce execution of the legal requirements in regard to burials, but to enact fresh ones that may prevent the occur-rence of irreparable misfortunes."

In spite of official resistance the senate voted that the petition should be referred to the min-ister of the Interior. Some of its modificaions of existing laws were eventually adopted.
But the French, like the English, have always resisted the innovation of mortuary chambers, such as the German and other nations have adopted, in which the dead are retained for a time before interment. Here mechanical apliances are so arranged that the slightest mo-on on the part of the buried would sound an tion on the part of the buried would sound an alarm and summon an attendant. Since 1828, however, when the system was adopted, not a single case of apparent death has been proved to occur. Of course, this negative evidence cannot be cited as conclusive either for or

PREMATURE BURIALS IN HISTORY.

History is full of instances of burial during suspended animation, many of which from their grewsome and startling character have passed into literature. Duns Scotus, known as the Subtle, is said to have been buried while in a fit, in the absence of his servant and of all who knew that such fits were periodical with him. When the servant returned he insisted on opening the vault. The corpse was found dead then beyond hope, but bearing all the evidence of a terrible struggle, one hand being bitten off and half caten. It was no doubt the finding of other corpses in a similar condition after burial that led to the hideous medieval superstition of vampires, which fed upon human bodies.

As dreadful a story as any is that of the

As dreadful a story as any is that of the Emperor Zeno Isaurus, who during an attack of coma was put in the mausoleum by his wicked wife Arladne, and kept shut up there

wicked wife Arladne, and kept shut up there till he died, although his cries could be plainly heard by the attendants. Of dead-alive ladies brought to consciousness by grave robbers, covetous of the rings upon their cold fingers, nearly every country has its own story. A well authenticated instance haped at Droghena, Ireland, in the last century pened at Droghena, frei and, in the attention in and was brought back to public attention in 1864 by the death of one Miss Hardman, of that place. The lady, who was 92 years of age, left orders that she should not be buried until eight days after the physician pronounced her dead. Her mother, it appears, had been buried while in a trance, and was rescued only by the cupidity of the family butler seeking at night

cupidity of the family butler seeking at night to possess himself of a ring upon her finger.

A celebrated romance of real life, which has also found curious counterparts more or less authenticated in all lands and periods, is the Florentine story of Ginevra. Married against her inclination in the year 1400 to Francesco degli Agolanti, the one of her two lovers who loved her least, Ginevra was buried alive during a trance which looked like death. At midnight she awake, and, horror struck, made her way out of the vault to her husband's house. But he, sorrowful for her death as he was, refused to believe that this pale revenante crying at his door was aught else than a ghost, and repulsed her with a hasty benediction. So did repulsed her with a hasty benediction. So did her father; so did her uncle. Then, nearly dying in good earnest, she remembered her

dying in good earnest, she remembered her other and truer lover, Antonio di Rondinelli, and dragged herself to his doorstep.

He answered her timid knock himself, and though startled at the ghastly vision, calmly inquired what the spirit wanted with him.

Tearing her shroud from her face Ginevra exclaimed: "I am no spirit, Antonio! I am that Ginevra you once loved, who was buried yesterday—buried alive?" and fell swooning into the welcoming arms of her delighted lover.

Into the welcoming arms of her delighted lover.

WHOSE WIFE WAS SHE?

He took her in, warmed, fed and comforted her, and when she had been nursed back to health he privately married her. The next Sonday they appeared together as man and wife at the cathedral. There was universal consternation among Ginevra's friends. An explanation ensued, which satisfied all but the lady's first husband, who insisted that the original marriage had not been dissolved. The case was referred to the Bishon, who decided in favor of Rondinelli, on the unscientific but none the less poetically satisfying ground that the lady had really died once and been released from all former ties. The first husband was even obliged to pay over to Rondinelli the dowry he had received with his bride.

Now, to be at once slangy and Hibernian, this story was a chestnut before it happened. Fifty years previous something very like it had been told by Boccacci in the "Decameron," and back of Boccacci the story can be traced far into the mists of antiquity. So frue is it that history repeats itself, although skeptical historians are teo apt to see in that repetition a reason for distrust.

proving that the Ginevra of fact was none other than the Mary Bourke of Irish legend.

Mary, dying as it was supposed in childbirth, was really spirited away by the fairies to act as wet nurse at the court. Once the fairy king and his retinue set out to visit the neighboring province of Ulster. They looked like a dark cloud between heaven and earth and attracted the attention of Thady Hughes, who muttered the name of the Trinity, when straighway Mary was released from their power and came tumbling to earth. Thady took her to his cabin, and as she had no recollection of her previous life, he married her. But she was recognized by a traveling peddier, who informed her first hvsband, and "it took six clergy and a bishop to say whose wife she was."

formed her first husband, and "it took six clergy and a bishop to say whose wife she was."

It would be easy to go on citing from poetry, romance and history example after example of premature burial (it will be remembered that "The Premature Burial" is the title of a ghastly skir by Poe), but space and time have their limitations, and it may be as well to conclude with this ceric tale which comes to us from Suain: from Spain:

THE SPECTER GUEST. An undertaked in Madrid, who lived over his shop, one night gave a grand ball. At the height of the festivities a gentleman in full evening dress joined the company. He danced with the nostess and her daughter, he danced with the guests. He seemed to enjoy himself thorow-gily. The undertaker thought he received the face, but didn't like to be rude and ask the stranger's name. By and by all and ask the stranger's name. By and by all the guest departed and only the unknown was left.

"Shall I send for a cab for you?" said the host, at last.

host, at last.
"No, thank you; I'm staying in the house.
"Staying in the house! Who are you, sir?"
"Why, don't you know me? I'm the corpse
that was brought in this atternoon."
The undertaker in horror rushed to the more tuary chamber, where in spain it is usual for the dead to be removed. The coffin was empty. His wife and daughter had been dancing with

a corpse!

But it turned out that the gentleman had only been in a trance and had suddenly recovered. Hearing the revelry above, and being possessed of a keen though ghastly sense of bumor, he had got out of his coffin and joined the festive party. He was presentable, for in Spain the dead are generally buried in full

THE OLD FARM SCHOOL.

Early Attempts at Manual Education in South Carolina.

rom the Hartwell, Ga. Sun From the Hartwell, Ga., Sun.

Colonel William W. Holland, of South Carolina, and Hon. J. B. Benson, of Hartwell, were talking over their school-boy days in Benson's store last Saturday afternoon. They were students at the Manual Labor school, four miles from Old Pendleton, S. C., in 1834 and 1835. Out of eighty-five students, as far as they could find out, only five are now living.

The old men told of innocent pranks they played. Most of the students were young men. The discipline was of the strictest old-fashioned Presbyterian style. Rev. J. L. Kennedy, the principal, was noted as a rigid dis-

men. The discipline was of the strictest old-fashioned Presbyterian style. Rev. J. L. Kennedy, the principal, was noted as a rigid disciplinarian, and would not hesitate to thrash a grown young man if he deserved it.

Among the students were a number of good musicians, and they occasionally walked up to Pendleton late at night to serenade the young ladies. About a half mile from the school there was a creek with a steep hill down to it. One night a serenading party had gone to town, and a lot of boys with buckets worked like beavers and covered a portion of the steep hillside with a coating of black swamp mud, and stretched a streng rope across the road nearly knee high. Returning in the darkness the rope tripped the serenaders and they tumbled into the black mud, with their immaculate linen suits on. The screnaders were a sight to behold, and the involuntary vocal music that ensued was of the most discordant kind. The dirty victims cut theorope into small bits, and William Holland had to buy a new bed cord. In those days bedsteads were corded with thirty-six yards of rope, and it took as long to cord up a bed as it does now to wind up a Waterbury watch. It was a good joke on the serenaders, and Mr. Kennedy never "let on" that he know anything about it.

The object of the school was to learn boys how to work on a farm. They worked three hours every day, except Sunday. James Clark was the farmer and overseer. He was a kindhearted man, and was never known to report but one boy, George Ross, who drove the mule toam—he would curse them. When brought up he told Air. Kennedy that he did not want to curse, but no man in the world could drive that team without cursing.

Quite a number of the boys made successful playters, a majority made preachers, lawyers, doctors, and business men of all kinds.

HER PECULIAR STOMACH A Woman Who Prefers Chewing Slate Pencils to Candy.

"How much are slate pencils?" asked a oman as she stepped into a stationery store

Ten cents a dozen." "Give me one dozen."

Then, ûnwrapping the package, she deliberately began to eat the pencils. Yes, eat them—not just chip the euds with her teeth as do school children—but biting off aubtantial quarter-inch pieces and crushing and swallowing them with infinite relish. This was quite a remarkable achievement for a staid, matronly person, such as she appeared to be, and naturally she was questioned concerning this strange propensity. From what she said in reply it seeemed that this unusual system of diet was by no means confined to slate pencils. Gravet is a staple article of food with her, proper strained and assorted; oyster and clam shells and friable sandstone she masticates as a man eats a soda "Give me one dozen. food with her, proper strained and assorted; oyster and clam shells and friable sand stone she mastlcates as a man eats a soda cracker, and asks for more. She experiences an unexplainable craving for such matter, and feels compelled to eat it. The oder of the dust raised in the streets by the passing vehicles arouses in her much the same sensation of unappeasable desire as affects the senses of the inebriate when assailed by the fumes of a dram-shop. There is nothing she likes better than to discover a nice retired gravel pit and revel in the consumption of its products. "Oh, how I should like to go to the sea-shore, where there is lots of clean white sand," sighed she. This extraordinany personage is a woman of about ferty years of age, apparently, and is easily described as a Down East Yankee mother of a family. The only peculiar thing about her looks is her complexion, which is curiously pale—almost corpselike in its paller. She says she has been accustomed to eat gravel and such like substances ever since she can remember. She lives in Lewiston.

"The buly thing I can't eat," observed this remarkable woman, as she turned to leave the store, "is paving-stones. They break my teeth."

The Awful Destitution Reigning on the Fated Isthmus,

even obliged to pay over to Rondinelli the dowry he had received with his bride.

Now, to be at once slangy and Hibernian, this story was a chestnut before it happened. Fifty vears previous something very like it had been told by Boccacci in the "Decameron," and back of Boccacci the story can be traced far into the mists of antiquity. So true is it that history repeats itself, although skentical historians are too apt to see in that repetition a reason for distrust.

According to Boccacci Gentil Garisendi was in love with Madonna Catalina, the wife of Niccoluccio Caccianemico. The lady died, as it was thought, and was buried, and the lover, going to lament her in the tomb and to give her the kiss which had been denied him in her lifetime, found that she had been buried alive. He brought her home and nursed her back to health. Then he gave a great banquet, to which the husband was invited. In the midst of the festivities the lady was ushered into the astonished guests and asked them whether the lady was not rightly his. They all agreed she was, Niccolucclo himself sorrowfully concurring. But Gentil magnanimously restored her to her husband, which, of course, is an unwarrantable liberty with the facts that Boccaccio's story as the basis of his juvenile poem, "The Lover's Tale," and its more mature conclusion, "The Golden Surper," but he has transferred the vehile to England.

History is a plagiarist even from folk lore. Sir George Cox or any of our modern comparative mythologists would find no difficulty in

SUSPENDED ANIMATION

Interview with Professor Virchow, the Emi-

inent German Scientist BERLIN, June 3 .- Dread of being buried while in a state of trance has occurred to every thinking human being at least once in his or her lifetime. The idea of itself is such a hideous one that it is seldom spoken to another person, being included among those fancies that hover around the feverish bed of sleeplessness in the silent watches of the night, and flee like evil spirits at the approach of

and hee like evil spirits at the approach of dawn.

No living man has dissected as many human beings or inferior animals as Professor Rudolph Virchow, of the University of Berlin. The ease of Washington Irving Bishop is one of such vital interest to the whole human race that your correspondent did not hesitate to break in noon the lake of the great scientist, to sake in upon the labor of the great scientist to ask him, in the interest of humanity, for an opinion concerning Bishop's case. When I stated it to him the professor paused for a moment and then, with that modesty and reserve in stating their rivers as the stating th their views common to all those whose knowl-

edge is really profound, said:
"It is somewhat difficult to give a positive opinion concerning such a case unless one is in possession of all the facts bearing on it, but I have no hesitation in saying that the fact of the brain having been warm at the time of its removal is no proof at all that Bishop was alive at the time the post-mortem examination of his body was made. After death the inter-nal organs frequently remain warm for a long time after the surface of the body has become cold, and there are certain maladies, mainly of the nervous system, when not only is the temperature of the brain not diminished after death, but actually undergoes increase. This has been proved beyond the slightest doubt by a number of experiments made on man and on inferior animals. In the whole course my long experience as an anatomist I have never known or heard of a case of a man be-ing dissected alive except in one instance, and ing dissected alive except in one instance, and that is a matter of history, although the evidence in it is imperfect. That was the case of Vasel, or Vaselius, the great anatomist of the sixteenth century. He revolutionized science in breaking loose from traditions handed down from the time of Galen. It is said that he lived in concealment somewhere in Spain during the last ten years of his life, after heving filled a prominent part at court, as well as in science, for he was body surgeon of Charles Fifth. The reason alleged for his retirement from the world is that he inadvertently anatomized the body of a man who was alive at the time. This, as I say, is the only alive at the time. This, as I say, is the only case of the kind I have heard of until you mentioned Mr. Bishop, and it is very far from heing substantiated being substantiated.

"I have heard of many cases where persons were alleged to have been buried while in a state of trance, but in no case thoroughly investigated was this proven. Even if it be admitted that Bishop was alive at the time his brain was removed, the allegation that he was conscious of what was being done to him then is absurd. Consciousness is a function of the this activity may continue it is necessary to renew the supply of oxygen to the brain, which can only be supplied by means of blood, and the supply of oxygen to the blood can only be the supply of oxygen to the blood can only be maintained as long as respiration is continued. If circulation of the blood and respiration both cease the brain is necessarily deprived of the oxygen necessary to its activity, and which alone produces consciousness. In that case decomposition would soon have set in, as the brain belongs to the portion of the body that most quickly decompose. Our only means of knowing whether life still exists in the human body are certain actions. We have no other means.

means.

"There is often no positive proof that life is extinct, and, on the other hand, no proof to show it to be still remaining. If respiration and circulation are discontinued they never for the reasons above stated return. The signs that show their presence may be so slight as to escape the closest observation, but they are still there. Breathing still continues, although so faintly as not to affect a mote in the air near the mouth.

the air near the mouth. "The best tests as to whether life has de-"The best tests as to whether life has departed or not are the most powerful excitants, the galvanic battery, for instance, one pole of which should be attached to the diaphragm, the most powerful muscle of respiration, and the other to the medulia oblongata, which controls the nerves descending from the head to the neck, and is the vital citadel of the body, the center of respiration and circulation."

STONEWALL JACKSON'S PLAN. His Scheme for Conducting the Confedera-

cy's Struggle.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 7.—The Chronicle publishes an interesting article on Stonewall Jackson's plan for conducting the confederacy's struggle. Mrs. Jackson is writing her husband's biography and making some corrections in what Dabney says in his "Life of Jackson." Jackson's brother-in-law, General Barripara has furnished her with a report of approved it, but President Davis vetoed it. The plan was to organize a few independent camps at important points in the south and use the best troops as light, movable columns of not over forty or fifty thousand each, made up of the very best men, under picked officers, and lightly equipped for quick marches. These he would hurl against the enemy as it invaded southern territory, or use them to make rapid incursions to capture badly protected northern towns. He would levy five to ten thousand dollars on each town, and destroy places that refused the demand. If too closely pressed he would swiftly retreat. No prisoners would be taken except high civil officials, who would be half for ransom. The rank and file would be paroled on the underproved it, but President Davis vetoed it. rank and file would be paroled on the under-standing that if ever caught fighting again they would be killed. Jackson would not at-tempt to hold the less important points in the south. Barringer says that after Pope was whipped by Jackson at Cedar river Jackson expected this plan to be instituted, but Lee decided to remain inactive and afterwards invaded Maryland with his whole army and was overwhelmed at Sharpsburg, demonstrating the superior wisdom of Jackson's idea of iso-lated attacks.

JIMMIE BLAINE ACQUIRING "SAND," Back in the Shop After Four Weeks With His Mother in Washington. From the New York World.

James G. Blaine, Jr., attired in the humble garb of an artisan and carrying his little tin dinner garb of an artisan and carrying his little tin dinner pail, is again a familiar figure on the streets of Waterville. Four weeks ago he didn't feel well, and went to Washington, where he was nursed into health and strength by his mother and sisters. He is in the best of spirits, and says he is determined to lead a life of Industry, to stick to the railroad shop and show the world that he has some "sand" in him. Jimmie is spurred on by an ambition to be a railroad man, and his tather is encouraging him promising him a high position as soon as he become

The workmen say he enters into the business with remarkable zeal and perseverance. The young man stop; et at Augusta on his return, and while there took the Blaine mastiff in tow, which is now his constant and sole companion. Jimmie was desirous of spending several weeks with the Blaines at Bar. Harbor this season, and begged hard to go, but he was advised to remain in the shop, as his escapades at Bar Harbor have created a bad impression there.

An Insulted Cat.

From the Renfrew, Canada, Mercury. In a fa mily in town there is a cat which In a family in town there is a cat which much petted. One day the lady of the house sat down for a moment, and either to relieve her feelings or as a bit of innocent diversion gave vent to a little whistle. Immediately the pet cat sprang up to her lap, and with its sheathed paw struck her a blow in the face. The lady thought this strange, but at first hardly connected it with the whistling. However, a little time afterward, in another room, she happened to represt the whistle. another room, she happened to repeat the whistle another room, she happened to repeat the whistle, and immediately the cat sprang up and struck her again. This time the lady thought it must be the whistling which was giving pussy offense, and so, with "malice aforethought," whistled again. Sure spough, the cat chastised her with another blow, square in the face. About the only possible explantation is that in the whistle it fancied a call was being given to the pet dog and was jealous thereat

Into ruin to see falling Teeth once sound is quite appalling. Their decay at once is seen When you ope your lips, between. Use to whiten teeth that darker Fragrant SOZODONT,-just harken!

Lawn sprinklers and hose. Hun? nicutt & Belligrath.

QUEEREST OF SUICIDES.

Even the Animals in France Take Their Own

Paris, May 29.-The extraordinary preva-PARIS, May 22.—The extraordinary preva-lence of suicide recalls other times when sim-ilar epidemic prevailed, and the means which were employed to put an end to them. When Napoleon was in camp at Boulogne, it was found that a soldier committed suicide every night in his sentry box. Napoleon ordered the sentry boxes to be burned, and the suicide sentry boxes to be burned, and the suicide ceased. Again many years later a suicide occurred in a certain regiment every day. The colonel accordingly published an order of the day in which he set forth that the suicide of a soldier is an act of cowardice and desertion, and closed in these words: "Henceforward every man who commits suicide shall be condemned to military degradation and death!" Thenceforward we are told that suicides in that regiment became a thing of the past.

On the ground, which is perhaps not entirely certain, that suicide is invariably an act of insanity, and on the ground, which is not certain at all, that brutes are not subject to insanity, it has been maintained that the lower

smity, it has been maintained that the lower animals never commit suicide. The contrary, however, appears to be proved by actual cases of self-destruction committed by brutes. Recently in a poor traveling circus there was a monkey which had been trained to ride on the back of a dog, and as he rode to fire a pistol. The monkey was well treated, was never whipped, and indeed was regarded by his master with great affection. One day the master with great affection. One day the lown, for some unknown reason, blew his brains out, inserting the muzzle of a revolver into his mouth and sending aball crashing upwards through his brain. After he was dead the monkey took the revolver and in precisely the same manner blew its brains out. When the two bodies were found, the hand of the monkey still grasped the handle of the pistol with which he had killed himself, and of which two charges had been fired. It is possible, of course, that this may have been a case of unfortunate imitation may have been a case of unfortunate imitation may have been a case of unfortunate imitation and not of genuine suicide, but another story of recent occurrence admits of no such explanation. A large and intelligent bunting dog was found straying without a collar, and was hospitably taken into a new home. For eight days the faithful dog remained there, only running out from time to time for a little while and returning with a downcast air, as if he had been seeking his former master, and had failed to find him. Then he absented himself for a longer time, and so again and again. On his return after the first had seewed of these varioused above. out on his third return, in order to break of his wandering habit, he was punished. The poor brute evidently misunderstood the pun-ishment and thought he was not wanted there. The moment he was released he ran straight to the river, and there, in the sight of severa credible witnesses, he plunged in and held his head under the water until he was drowned. This was a clear case of suicide, but can we afirm that the poor dog was insane?

A WOMAN'S LOYALTY.

An Incident Which Increases One's Respect for Human Nature.

From the Chicago Herald. I well remember a visit to the New Hampshfre state prison at Concord which I made a few years ago in company with several friends, says a writer in the Augusta Journal. One little incident of that visit made a vivid impression on my mind. In the horse cars with us on our way to the prison, sat a quiet, sad-faced little woman. She was neatly and plainly dressed and had a certain air of refine-ment about her which showed her to be a lady. she came into the prison guard room with us and was at once shown to the warden's private office. A moment later, as I stood looking out through heavy-barred windows, across the stone-paved pris-on yard at the plain, gloomy looking stone buildings containing the work shops, the door of one of hem opened and an officer holding in his hand a heavy revolver, stood out upon the granite steps. A moment later a tail, finely formed man, clad in the black-and-red suit of the prison, passed out in front of him. As he came slowly across the prison yard I saw that his face was a handsome and an in-telligent one. There was something in his appear-ance and bearing which, despite his prison garb, proclaimed the training and the instincts of a genman. I watched him as he came up the stens to the guard room, and a moment later, through the partly open door of the warden's office, I saw him clasp to his beart the liftle woman who had been case to his beart the little woman who had been our fellow passenger and who herew hereaft into the arms with a passionate love. Then the door was closed to shut out from curious eyes all further sight of that interview. I looked again across the prison yard, but there was a mist before my eyes that seemed to shut off everything. Later I learned that the man was a forger. "He came from a good family, I believe," said the guard to my inquiries. "That little woman is his wife. She has been true as steel to him through it all. He's one of the best chaved men in the prison, and will get consider able good time off his sentence on that account. He has two years more," Somehow I couldn't help feeling that when that man came out from prison he Barringer, has furnished her with a report of a plan outlined by Stonewall Jackson in a council of war on July 14, 1862. General Lee

Saw the Phantom Ship. From the Cape Ann Advertiser. From the Cape Ann Advertiser.

For the first time this year the phantom ship has been sighted off Rock Island. The peculiarity of this appearance consists in its always being seen at various points, with the same results in the way of description. In other words, the spectators all tell about the same story. This night the great blaze was witnessed by a lady at Noyes Beach, two gentlemen at Watch Hill, several members of a family in Charleston and so on. No one has yet been able to account for this wonderful sight. It seems like a ship on ship on fire and is generally visible for some minutes. Old residents af Rhode Island claim that it is the ghost of the three-masted schooner from Holland, which was led to destruction over a century ago by the wicked masted schooner from Holland, which was led to destruction over a century ago by the wicked Block Islanders. The crew was murdered, the vessel plundered and burned. Strange as it may seem the theory of the phantom ship is held by many intelligent persons. Whittier's poem on this uncauny appearance is one of the most beautiful things in the language. The Spook Schooner, as one of the natives calls this curious light, is said to make its appearance usually shortly after a storm.

Pake Hood's Sarsaparilla Doses OneDollar

The Chief Reason for the marvenous suc-cess of Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in the fact, that this medicine actually accomplishes all that is claimed for it. Its real merit has won Merit Wins for Hood's Sarsaparilla greater than that of any other blood purfler. It cures Scrofula, all Humors, Dyspepsia, etc. Frepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mars.

Catholic union picnic Tuesday, June 11.

Charter Oak stoves and ranges, Hunnicutt & Bellingrath,

FINE FURNITURE, ETC.

CARPETS AND FURNITURE

Rhodes & Haverty Furniture Co.,

THE LEADERS OF THE CARPET AND FURNITURE TRADE

This will be a Special Week in Carpets with us. Our stock is now in shape, and we are able to furnish Good workmen to lay carpets without delay.

EACH DAY WILL BE A BARGAIN

FOR THIS WEEK!

\$20,000 worth of BRAND NEW CARPETS at exact cost laid down to introduce our Carpet Department.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

10 rolls full extra super Ingrain Carpets at 50c per yard; will cost you 75c elsewhere.

20 rolls extra grade Tapestry Brussels at 60c per yard; usual

MATTINGS. MATTINGS

The Matting season is on now and we have some "plums" in Mat. ting bargains.

25 rolls fair Matting at 10c per yard.

25 rolls extra fancy Matting at 121/2c per yard

Elegant Jointess fancy Mattings, Damasks, Arabesques, and plain

If you want Carpets, Mattings, Curtains, Shades, etc. call this

THE RHODES & HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.,

89 and 91 Whitehall St.

FIRST QUALITY Metropolitan Cigars!

\$6.00 per 100. \$3 per Box of 50. FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY!

B. & B. 46 Marietta St. B. & B.

MOORISH FETWORK WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR C. S. RANSOM & Co.'s Moorish Fet or Interlace Wood Work for brackets, arches, stairwork, and unique and arisite designs in mantle and sideboard ornamentation. We also keep constantly on hand every kind of hardwood, and manufacture mantlel, stairwork and every description of interior finish, stairwork and every description of interior finish.

GEO. S. MAY & CO., 141 W. Mitchell street.

THE CELEBRATED Rockbridge Alum Springs!
Indersed by the Medical Society of Virginia as well as by other medical authorities of the United States and Europe, are now open with Three Elegant Hotels and numerous Cottages for the accommodation of guests.

CAPACITY, 1,360.

Pates year Morth (of Awards, from \$20 to \$20.

Rates per Month (of 4 weeks) from \$30 to \$60

According to location and size of room and length of s'ay,
Special Rates for the Season,
Elevated 2,000 feet Above the Sea. A
Pamphlets may be gotten at JACOBS' PHAR-MACY, or by addressing GEO. L. PEYTON. Managing Director,
Formerly for sixteen years Managing Partner of the
Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs Co.
june9 dlm

LONG BRANCH, N. J. UNITED STATES HOTEL

Opens June 25th. LAIRD & VAN CLEAF, - PROPRIETORS.

HYGEIA HOTEL Old Point Comfort, Va.

Uffurpassed in appointments, table and general attention. Terms less for the accommodations, entertainments and amusements given than at any resort of its prestige in the United States. Music twice a day by the celebrated Fort Monroe Band; nightly hops, frequent germains and balls. Safest and most delightful surf bathing on the coast; good saling, fishing and driving. Frequent presence of foreign and American ships of war, daily inspections, drills, parades, cannon and rife target practice. A broad expanse of salt water surrounds Old Point Comfort, hence there are no land breezes no malaris, no hay fever, no oppressive heat. The evenings are delightful and the nights cool and refreshing. July and August are particularly pleas, and and healthful. The most charming marine views in the world. Send for descriptive pamphlet.

Junes 20t sun tue thur

Don't be left. If you want a bargain in a beautiful large lot call on Krouse & Welch for plats and tickets. Train leaves Atlanta for Peachtree Park at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, June 11.

Johnson & Co.

L. P. Grant Park! THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 13th PROFESSOR J. V. LEWANDER the most noted and daring balloonist in America, will ascend feet foremost, one thousand feet in the air. Music will be furnished by the Atlanta Riffest band. Refreshments on the ground.

KNOTT & HOOK.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids for the erecton of a jail to be built in Thomasville, Georgia, will be received till July 1st, 1889. Plans and full specifications will be fusuished if desired, or they can be seen at my office, where they will be kept on file til the date named.

OUTLINE OF SPECIFICATIONS, EXCAVATIONS

OUTLINE OF SPECIFICATIONS, EXCAVATIONS
AND FILLING.

Trenches for the reception of footing courses of foundation walls to be dug as required by plans. Bottom of all trenches to be level and a epped off if necessary to conform to required grade. Sower trenches to be dug with iproper slope to terminus. After foundation wails are up and mortar dry, trenches to be filled in with dry earth and rammed down tight. All surplus earth to be removed.

MATERIAL.

The foundation walls must be of hard brick to a height shown in full specifications. They must have footing courses 8 inches thick and 12 inches wider than walls. Brick must be laid in freship burnt lime and sharp sand mortar, and carried up plumb.

SIZE OF BUILDING.

Main building to be 41x459/ feet and two stories high. Front part to be used as residence; two rooms above and same below, with halling below and stairway leading from said hall to upper

and stairway leading from said hall to upper story.

Prison part of said jail to be in rear of residence portion, two stories high, with office, dluring goon and four cells of lower floor. Four steel or from cells on upper floor, to be constructed of best saw and file proof steel, with proper ventifaction in way of windows, lattice work, etc. All floors to be of concrete and five inches thick on lower floor and three inches thick on second floor. Concrete to be 3 parts small broken stone and 1 part cement. Walls above foundation to be built of well burned brick laid in freshly burned lime and sand mortar.

INTERIOR WORK.

All interior work to be of from as far as shown by full specifications. Roof to be of from or tin or slate.

Contractors making bids will also make estimates of cost of heating residence and prison parts with the

Contractors making bids will also make estimates of cost of heating residence and prison parts of said jail, both by hot air and steam, with the names of the system or systems proposed to be used.

Contractor will be required to remove all rubbish from premises and to deliver said jail in a clean and tenantable condition to the board of county commissioners of Thomas county, Georgia. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. A bond for the faithful carrying out of his contract, will be required from party securing the work.

Full plans and specifications turnished on application, Address, A. P. WRIGHT, Chairman Board of County Come. Thomas County, june 9—july 1

New line light silks for summer trade. New Ribbons this See them this week. week. Chamberlin, Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

WILL GAS BE RAI A REPORT THAT \$1.50 CHARGED.

The Gas Company Is Earning Satisfy It-The United States G. Offspring of the Standard Oil Co

It is currently reported that States Gas Co, which owns the c terest in both Atlanta Gas co raise the price from a dollar to a half a thousand feet.
Six weeks ago this concern be

of the Atlanta Gas Light con 25 per cent premiun on a of \$416,000. This made their inv 000 minus a small amount of si retained by a few of the old st they might still serve as directors

buying up works in cities parts of the country, and it is said ! offspring of the Standard Oil con methods in getting control of prothe country quietly and quickey, have adopted. For this and o the rumor of a raise in the price

Major Mecaslin, the secretary, whecharge of the office of the Atlanta ompany, says he knows of no int vance the price. He thinks that unplated he would know it. What reason have the new owne

the price of gas?

A look at the earnings of the Light company doesn't seem to ground for a raise. Since the pric one dollar a thousand the compan six per cent per annum and accu-large surplus besides.

Major Macaslin has remarked se that it was no trouble to pay six

that it was no trouble to pay six \$161,000 with gas at a dollar a spite of the competition of the Gate Light Company, which sold thirt tion feet last year or nearly one-th

Growth of population has rapid! within the past year a 50 pe dividend was declared to reduce t notwithstanding the expenditure \$40,000 on a new holder. Even tiltile of exhausting the surplus, an Atlanta stockholders sold out six w had grown again to about \$55,000 words, after paying the above the regular semi-annual di had grown again to about \$35,00 words, after paying the per cent. dividends, the seen accumulating at the not less than \$30,000 per annum past year. This is 7½ per cent on t capital in addition to dividends, a dividends the earnings are not less team per cent per annum. It is not the contract and the contract a

dividends the earnings are not less teen per cent per annum. It is not that the United Gas company pair five per cent premium for the stock. But when they consolidate the two companies they now own under one ment and administer the business of for little more than it has been costillarger company, the saving will glarger dividends.

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larger company, the saving while larger dividends.

With this view of the matter to have have heard of the runnered ince that it would be extertion, and that zens would fight it to the last dit say it would be an unwise step for pany, and it is hoped that they will noss sagacity enough to see it in that Mayor Glenn in speaking of the rates said:

I hope that the rumor is not

Lem Hill's Funeral. Frem the New York Sun. Another of the queer character House camp was a man known as He was as mild as buttermilk and a vice or interesting themselves in One day he took sick, and after a pe

about three weeks it was seen that he It was deemed best that some one of the news to him, and so "Judg dropped in and soff!"

—term, you are going to turn up you have not been sential. Tore another sunrise.

The judge didn't mean to be sude feeling, but that was his way. "I guess I am," quietly replied I "Well, that p'int being settled ceptions taken, what last requests to make? We want to do the fair know, although it's a busy time."
"Kin I hev a funeral?" queried Le
"You kin."

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"Reg'lar procession?"
"Yes."
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"Needn't mind going over a couple said Lem, "and the fellers with the better take the left hand path as the it's easier to climb."
"Got any wealth?" asked the judg moment's silence. "Got any wealth?" asked the judg moment's silence.
"A couple of ounces, mobbe."
"Mighty slim show for a big spread but we can't help it. Well, Lem, it's day, you know, and I must cut it Hope you won't take offense."
"O, cortainly not. Don't neglect wo account. Sumthin' said at the grave "Jist a few words, Lem, and I'll say self. I'll practice up this afternoon.

"Jist a few words, Lem. and I'll say solf. I'll practice up this afternoo some whisky to clear my throat. I make a decent job of it."
"What'll you say?"
"Why, that you died happy—her aching void—we shall miss you—cut yer prime. I'll lay it on purty thick.
"Well, I'm sure I couldn't ask for n portraps it's better than I could explong, judge. Go back to your work, go on with my dying."
And the judge left the shanty whe was his wont, and Lem had been dead hour before word came to us down in the Inertal came off the next morning has always been a pleasant remembra

has always been a pleasant rememby me that the judge did considerable b he agreed to. He gave two eulogies one, and after the burial he licked men who wouldn't knock off work t Men who wouldn't knock off work to A Forty Dollar Bill.

From the Zobulon, Ga., Journal.

We were shown a forty dollar billnental currency by Dr. E. W. Wilson for, last week. It is to us of the planny piece of money. It is a piece of brown paper—one side entirely blank, other side to the left the word "Cotlon" forms a semi-circle; within to complete circle of thirteen stars, rept the thirteen states; and above this eye, wide open, and large enough and enough intricacles about the septhese lines (with the se looking "This bill eftitles the bearer to receive the septhese lines and the second or silver, according to a resolution by dongress at Philadelphia, Septen 1778. "Around the bill is an old ant der, and on all four sides above the bothe words, "Continental Currency."

"That Frenchman,"

"That Frenchman," A novel by Archibald Clavering author of "Mr. Barnes, of New York," Potter, of Texas." The first ciltion is si and. Price 50 cents, 5 cents extra by ma M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

Mrs. E. Slattery, of Delhi, La., says
14 years of age, had a dreadful time v
cors, sores and blotches which followed
pox. After using many remedies
benefit, she gave him Swift's Specific
cured him sound and well.

Smoke "Clear the Track" smoking Handled by all dealers.

The best rough and water bug poison ; the Kimball house drug store.

URNITURE

Furniture Co.,

AND FURNITURE TRADE al Week in Carpets in shape, and we are kmen to lay carpets

A BARGAIN DAY

WEEK! CARPETS at exact cost laid

AL! SPECIAL! rpets at 50c per yard; will cos-

assels at 60c per yard; usual

&c per yard:

lamasks, Arabesques, and plain

trains, Shades, etc. call this

RTY FURNITURE CO.

Whitehall St.

ALITY

n Cigars!

\$3 per Box of 50. AYS ONLY!

18t B. & B.

P. Grant Park!

ROFESSOR J. V. LEWANDER,

KNOTT & HOOK.

Notice to Contractors. ted bills for the erection of a fail to be built in asville, Ceorgia, will be received till July 1st. Flans and full specifications will be fasnished ord, or they can be seen at my ofter, where will be kept on tile t.E the date named.

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SIZE OF BUILDING.

In building to be 41x454, feet and two stories

Front part to be used as residence; two
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stairway leading from said hall to upper in part of said jail to be in rear of residence, two stories high, with office, dining goom or cells off lower floor. Four steel or from imper floor, to be constructed of best saw a proof steel, with proper ventilation in way dows, lattice work, etc. All floors to be of teen differ inches thick on lower floor and nohes thick on second-floor. Concrete to be a small broken stone and part cement, there foundation to be built of well burned add in freshly burned lime and sand mortar.

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A. P. WRIGHT, Chairman
Board of County Coms. Thomas County,
9-july 1 Thomasville, Ga.

New line light silks r summer trade. ee them this week. hamberlin, Johnson

WILL GAS BE RAISED?

A REPORT THAT \$1.50 WILL BE CHARGED.

The Gas Company Is Earning What Ought to Satisfy It-The United States Gas Companyan Offspring of the Standard Oil Company.

It is currently reported that the United States Gas Co. which owns the controlling interest in both Atlanta Gas companies will raise the price from a dollar to a dollar and a half a thousand feet.

Six weeks ago this concern bought the stock of the Atlanta Gas Light company, paying 25 per cent premiun on a capitalization of \$416,000. This made their investment \$520,-900 minus a small amount of stock that was retained by a few of the old stockholders that

they might still serve as directors.

The United States Gas company has been buying up works in cities in different parts of the country, and it is said to be a new offspring of the Standard Oil company, whose methods in getting control of property all over the country quietly and quickly, it seems to have adopted. For this and other reasons the rumor of a raise in the price of gas gains

Major Mecaslin, the secretary, who is still in charge of the office of the Atlanta Gas Light company, says he knows of no intention to advance the price. He thinks that if it were contemplated he would know it. What reason have the new owners to raise

the price of gas?

A look at the earnings of the Atlanta Gas A look at the earlings of the Atlanta das Light company doesn't seem to give any ground for a raise. Since the price has been one dollar a thousand the company has paid six per cent per annum and accumulated a large surplus besides.

Major Macaslin has remarked several times that it was no trouble to pay six per cent on

that it was no trouble to pay six per cent on \$101,000 with gas at a dollar a thousand, in spite of the competition of the Gate City Gas light Company, which sold thirty-five mil-

consumption.

Growth of population has rapidly increased the earnings of the company and from time to time stock dividends have been issued to cover the actual earnings over and above the regular semi-annual dividend.

Within the past year a 50 per cent stock dividend was declared to reduce the surplus, notwithstanding the expenditure recently of \$40,000 on a new holder. Even this lacked a little of exhausting the surplus, and when the Atlanta stockholders sold out six weeks ago it had grown again to about \$35,000. In other words, after paying the require 6 words, after paying the regular 6 per cent. dividends, the surplus has been accumulating at the rate of not less than \$30,000 per annum during the past year. This is 72 per cent on the increased capital in addition to dividends, and with the dividends the earnings are not less than thirteen per cent per annum. It is not surprising

dividends the earnings are not less than thir-teen per cent per annum. It is not surprising that the United Gas company paid twenty-five per cent premium for the stock But when they consolidate the two Atlanta companies they now own under one manage-ment and administer the business of the two for little more than it has been costing for the larger company, the saving will give much larger dividends.

larger dividends.

With this view of the matter those, who have have heard of the rumored increases say that it would be extertion, and that the citizens would fight it to the last ditch. They say it would be an unwise step for this company, and it is hoped that they will have business sagacity enough to see it in that light.

Macor Glenn in speaking of the rumored Mayor Glenn in speaking of the rumored

raise said:
"I hope that the rumor is not true. The
city has given the gas company a great many
rights and privileges, and it would protect its
citizens against an advance in the price of

The mayor said this as if he ment much more than he cared to express.

Lem Hill's Funeral.

Frem the New York Sun. Another of the queer characters in White House camp was a man known as Lem Hill. He was as mild as buttermilk and as dull as a noe, and no one ever thought of asking his acvice or interesting themselves in his affars. One day he took sick, and after a period lasting about three weeks it was seen that he must die.

It was deemed best that some one-mould break
the news to him, and SO "Judge". Folso
dropped in and-arid:

One-m, you are going to turn up your toes be-

fore another sunrise."

The judge didn't mean to be sudden or un-

feeling, but that was his way. "I guess I am," quietly replied Lem. "Well, that p'int being settled and no exceptions taken, what last requests hev ye got to make? We want to do the fair thing, you know, although it's a busy time."
"Kin I hev a funeral?" queried Lem.

"You kin."
"Reg'lar procession?"
"Yes."

"I don't expect any coffin, of course, but I'd like to hev the affair pulled off reasonably decent. You kin plant me on the hill beside the Frenchman. I guess we won't quarrel."
"Yes, we'll do that, though it's purty hard

"Needn't mind going over a couple of feet," said Lem, "and the fellers with the body had better take the left hand rath as they go up; it's easier to climb."

"Got any wealth?" asked the judge, after a

moment's silence.

"A couple of ounces, mebbe."

"Mighty slim show for a big spread on that, but we can't help it. Well, Lem, it's my busy day, you know, and I must cut this short. Hope you won't take offense."

"O, certainly not. Don't neglect work on my account. Sumthin's said at the grave?"

"Jist a few words, Lem, and I'll say 'em myself. I'll mactice up, this afternoon and cit.

"Jist a few words, Lem, and I'll say 'em myself. I'll practice up this afternoon and git
some whisky to clear my throat. I want to
make a decent job of it."

"What'll you say?"

"Why, that you died happy—hev left an
aching void—we shall miss you—cut down in
yer prime. I'll lay it on purty thick."

"Well, I'm sure I couldn't ask for more, and
perhaps it's better than I could expect. So
long, judge. Go back to your work, and I'll
go on with my dying."

And the judge left the shanty whistling as
was his wont, and Lem had been dead over an
hour before word came to us down in the guich.
The funeral came off the next morning, and it

The funeral came off the next morning, and it has always been a pleasant remembrance with me that the judge did considerable better than he agreed to. He gave two eulogies in place of one and after the burial he licked one of the men who wouldn't knock off work to attend.

From the Zebulen, Ga. January

A Forty Dollar Bill.

From the Zobulon, Ga., Journal.

We were shown a forty dollar bill of continental currency by Dr. E. W. Wilson, of Milner, last week. It is to us of the present, a fanny piece of money. It is a piece of coarse brawn paper—one side entirely blank. On the other side to the left the word "Confederation" forms a semi-circle; within this is a complete circle of thirteen stars, representing the thirteen states; and above this a man's eye, wide epen, and large enough and pieroing enough and enough intricacles about it to prevent a successful counterfeit. To the right we see these lines (with the sa looking like fs(: "This bill eftitles the bearer to receive forty Spanish milled dollars, or the value thereof in gold or silver, according to a resolution passed by congress at Philadelphia, September 26, 1778." Around the bill is an old antique border, and on all four sides above the border are the words, "Continental Currency."

"That Frenchman,"

A novel by Archibald Clavering Gunter, author of "Mr. Barnes, of New York," and "Mr. Potter, of Texas." The first edition is sixty thousand. Price 50 cents, 5 cents extra by math. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

Mrs. E. Slåttery, of Delhi, La., says her son, 14 years of age, had a dreadful time with ulcers, sores and blotches which followed chicken pox. After using many remedies without benefit, she gave him Swift's Specific, which cured him sound and well.

BEN BUTLER AT SEVENTY.

An Interesting Pen Picture of the Grea Bulldoser in His Old Age.

Philadelphia Record's Washington Letter.

At seventy years of age Butler is a stout, puffy person, whose unsymmetrical figure, especially when he is standing, strangely reminds you of the late Henry Ward Beecher. Somehow his way of standing up is almost exactly like Beecher's. His head is like Benjamin Franklin's, for whom he was named, as Franklin's looks in the conventional pertrait. It is large, long and broad, and baid from front to back on top, while a thick curtain of gray hair falls all around it, minging at the sides with thin gray whiskers, which do not appear in any picture of Butler that I have ever seen. His face looks elephantine. It is in the wrinkles and the puffed flesh around his eyes for all the world like an elephant's. When he laughs this flesh closes in all over both his eyes, and all his wrinkles come together in a most extraordinary fashion. He does not seem cross-eyed until you look directly at him, but his eyes are set obliquely in his head, although they are just the opposite angle to a Chinaman's—higher at the nose than on the outer sides. He has two plates of false teeth and they do not stick very well, so that when he talks they are very apt to fall together |suddenly and cut every other word in two. Most of the time he is chewing a bit of white spruce gum, which he carries in an old fashioned iewelled Philadelphia Record's Washington Letter. he is chewing a bit of white spruce gum, which he carries in an old fashioned jewelled snuff box when it is not in his mouth.

His face is one of the most mobile and under his direction one of the most interesting that 1 ever saw. His skin, wrinkled more from quantity the action was active worked, into

ever saw. His skin, wrinkled more from quantity than from quality, is easily worked into the most varying expressions, and he uses it constantly. Now he opens his great eyelids wide apart, brings his head up suddenly, puffs out his lips, and therefore his thin little gray mustache, which plays so small a part amid the wrinkles, and looks out at you from a frowning beetling fortress. Again, he wrinkles all his face into a smile makes his eves

frowning beetling fortress. Again, he wrinkles all his face into a smile, makes his eyes
small, tucks in his lips and looks very mild and
agreeable, or he takes up a book, holds it lovingly to his breast, bends his eyes closely to it
(he wears no glasses or spectacles of any kind)
and drinks it in.

But his laugh, a deep, dangerous chuckle,
followed by an internal convulsion, is mest
startling of all. Butler is a great many men
in one, and one of them is an actor. He would
have made a great comedian. As it is he finds
his histrionic talent very useful and exercises
it all the time. Butler is always the lawyer
when he is in his office, however sociable and
companionable he is eisewhere. At his desk
he is always alert, watchful of chances. He
looks much younger than he is for this reason. looks much younger than he is for this reason. But it is his vigorous thinking and his still more vigorous talking which make him seem a more vigorous talking which make him seem a comparatively young man. He has a marvelous memory. He can remember apparently almost anything which he has seen or heard or read, and is seldom at a loss for a date or a name. His perceptions are very quick and comprehensive, and he has one of the quikest comprehensive, and he has one of the quikest tongues, in spite of the false teeth and the chewing gum, that I ever heard—a rough tongue, too. The half that he says about his enemies for publication is nothing to the half he says about them privately. He likes to be called a good hater. He enjoys a fight, and every damaging fact and every criminating admission is rolled like his chewing gum under his tongue. admission is his tongue.

Why She Was Crowned Queen of That May

BY ZARA BROWN.

BY ZARA BROWN.

It was at a select pionic that this little incident courred, which, being something new and novel in the day's proceedings, gave zest and attraction to the entertainment, and also caused much rivalry among the damsels present. It was before the hour for refreshments had arrived, that an elderly gentleman on the grounds proposed doing honor to the fair one who had brought the best and infest basket by crowning her Queen of the Day. Of course the young ladies were taken greatly by surprise, and many regretted much they had not expended more care on what (before this gentleman's announcement) they had regarded of little moment in the day's enjoyment, especially when expended more care on what thefore this gentleman's announcement they had regarded of little moment in the day's enjoyment, especially when dancing was to have been the great feature of the day. But in this the misicians had disappointed them, lience the kindold gentleman's thoughtfulness, in suggesting this novel idea, to enhance the enjoyment of those very girls, who were now (in their feats of being surpassed) in their hearts designating him a greedy gournand—an epithet undeserved, I'm very sure—so the dinner hour was not engely awaited by many fift aspiratis. But the time for inspection arrived \$1 lest, and the couple who were appointed to make the decision dur their duty mannihit; and inpartially, though loid to often the charming owners. When the lid of the last basket had been lifted, the decision was in favor of a bright-eyed maiden who had won her crown by wisely adding to the substantials in her basket quite a variety of Johnson's fine and beautiful candies and eigenst crystalized fruits. So her wisdom, in buying at no other house than Johnson's famous wholessie and retail candy factory, 59 East Alabama street, resulted in winning her a crown, and if you wish to buy the gholeest and pursor candles, at the lowest prices, you will follow her example, when you will be greeted by a fascinating young lady, Miss Mary McDonough, who wears a smile of welcome for each customer, for whom she selects with care and never fails to give good weight.

Yes, see their calla lilies fair,
Fresh eitron bar beyond compare,
Anything in the marsh mallow line,
Fig paste and taffy and of every kind.—adv.

Ladies will find it a genuine luxury to buy fish and butter from as nicely kept house as ours. Call and see us. R. K. Redos & Co., 9 East Alabama street, Donehoo's old stand.

Smoke 'Clear the Track' smoking tobacco. Handled by all dealers.

The Colored Orphans' Home. Carrie L. Steele, the well known and highly respected attendant at the general passenger station, who has been working most enthusiastically for the past fifteen months to build a home for colored orphans, has at last secured suitable grounds for the building. She says that she has money in the bank, and will shortly begin the erection of the home. The fund is small as yet, but her friends here, and many of them are among the best people of Atlanta, have promised to aid her to increase it.

She has been engaged in a praiseworthy work—a work that ought to receive the indorsement of all our people. The home will
do a vast amount of good in recovering from
lives of vice and crime the little negroes who
run around our streets ragged, friendless and
homeless, and the name of Carrie L. Steele,
benefactress, ought to be engraven on the corner stone.

It is to be hoped that all the best colored

people in the city will also aid in carrying to completion this worthy work.—[Adv. Smcke "Clear the Track" smoking tobacco. Handled by all dealers.

TYPE WRITING

And Stenographic Business-All Kinds of Work Promptly Execued.

Messrs. Crankshaw & Johnson, who are ex-Messrs. Crankshaw & Johnson, who are expert stenographers and type writers, have opened an effice at 2½ Marietta street. They will do all kinds of stenographer's work, type writing, conying, etc. Office correspondence a specialty. If you need anything in this line give them a call.

Telephone 151.

OVERWHELMING TESTIMONY In Favor of Hawkes' New Crystalized Lenses

From an Emipent Statesman.

Mr. A. K. HAWKES.—Dear Sir: I have thoroughly. tegted the glasses you adjusted to my eyes sometime age, and find them to be unsurpassed in clearness and brilliaper. In fact, they are the best glasses I have over used.

W. D. BLONHAM, Ex-Governor of Florida.

Ex-Governor of Florida.

All eyes fitted without charge at Hawkes' Optical Depot under Kimball house. Glasses mailed from Atlants to California for two cents postage, and will go as saiely as they can be carried in the pocket one mile.

A. K. Hawkes, Optican,
St. 19 Decatur street.

Beautiful Chantauqua Lake—Lakewood New York.

The most healthful resort in America, situated on

the main line of the New York, Lake Eric and Western ratiroad, at Lakewood, N. Y. midway be-tween Cincinnati and New York city. The highest navigable water in the United States, over 1,400 feet above the level of the sea and 700 feet higher than Lake Erie. Weather cool. No malaria. No mosquitoes. Hotels open June 1st to October 1st. Round trip fare from Cincinnati \$11.25, good returning cers, sores and blotches which followed chicken pox. After using many remedies without benefit, she gave him Swift's Specific, which cured him sound and well.

Smoke "Clear the Track" smoking tobacco. Handled by all dealers.

The best roach and water bug poison 25c box at the Kimball house drug store.

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THE BROSIUS MACHINE CO. GOING TO WORK ON A LARGE SCALE-2,500 MACHINES SOLD.

oping Quietly for Some Menths Past Comes to

Mr. T. J. James will start to New York at once to buy a plant for the manufacture of the Brosius Spring Motor sewing machine, and within four months the company expects to have 100 men at work. By the end of the first year they expect to employ regularly 400 or more hands. They have a capital of \$20,000 already called and \$100,000, which is available on call, besides \$130,000 treasury stock, which may be sold or not, accord-ing as the stockholders see proper.

The Brosius machine, patent rights to which were bought by this company about ten months ago, has been simplified and perfected according to the best principles of mechanicism by Mr. Albert A. Wood, the well-known mechanical engineer who has had thirty years experience with patents. It is not a machine and a motor simply, but a spring driven machine in which the motor and the machine are built together and adapted to each other.

The sample machine on exhibition at Cham berlin, Johnson & Co's store is highly finished, and of substantial and ornamental pattern. The castings were made at the technological school from Mr. Wood's patterns and the finishing and machine work were done by Atlanta workmen under Mr. Wood's supervision. Everything about it except the two long steel springs in the motor and the needle, was made in Atlanta by Atlanta workmen. Even the nickel plating was done here by Hollins Brothers.

It is proposed to sell this at the same prices as other first-class machines, adding ten dollars for the spring motor.

The novelles of the machine are covered by seven patents issued or allowed. The principal attraction, of course, is the motor which does away with the treadle. The lever in a few turns winds up the seventy foot springs which and of substantial and ornamental pattern.

turns winds up the seventy foot springs which run the machine for seven and a half minutes. The motion, however, is continuous, as the motor can be rewound while the machine is running. The easiest way to run it is to give a turn or two to the lever, run awhile and give another turn or two. By an arrangement on the lever either one or both of the springs can be recorded as at a given more or less power, ac-

the lever either one or both of the springs can be wound so as to give more or less power, according to the fabric.

A novel arrangement of the thread avoids all threading but that of the needle, and the feed has a motion which makes the seam run straight out from the needle without the tendency to draw the cloth to one side that is noticeable in ordinary machines. There is a novel tension which machines. There is a novel tension which makes it easy to keep the stitch locking in the center by a balance of tension above and below

The handsome case was made from walnut that grew on Captain James's farm at Oldtown, Ga., and the machine was in a thorough sense a Georgie product equal in every respect to the best machines of the country.

The great advantage of such a business to the service of the servic

The great advantage of such a business to Atlanta is that it will take up four or five hundred unskilled men and train them in working by the piece to great skill in making certain parts of the machine. Having become by this concentration of attention on particular parts skillful specialists, they earn the wages of skilled labor—some of them three to four dollars a day and the average two dollars. A few skilled labor—some of them three to four dol-lars a day and the average two dollars. A few months hence, when the factory employs 100 men, the pay-roll will be \$200 a day, or about \$5,000 a menth. Within a year they expect to increase it to 400 hands and \$20,000, and sub-sequently to 800 hands and \$40,000 a month. Since an account of the enterprise was pub-lished in The Constitution last fall the promotors have gone on quietly maturing their promotors have gone on quietly maturing their

promotors have gone on quietly maturing their plans and perfecting their machine, and now they are ready to go to work.

Tuey have cash orders for one thousand machines to go to Virginia, another thousand to go to Ohio, and five hundred to go elsewhere, so the company begins business with orders for 2,500 machines, or nearly \$190,000 worth of work. It is expected that within a few years they will pay out in Atlants for wages \$500,000 per annum.

Captain T. J. James is president of the company, and Mr. J. B. Zachry is secretary and treasury.

Captain T. J. James is president of the company, and Mr. J. B. Zachry is secretary and treasury.

The following gentlemen are the directors: E. P. Chamberlin. John M. Brosius, W. G. Ragan, T. S. Lewis, W. I. Zachry, G. W. Adair, G. V. Gress, E. P. Black, W. L. Stanton, G. A. Howell and T. J. James.

The Brosius. International Motor Sewing Machine company, with a capital of \$200,000, was organized May 1st to handle patents on the machine and motor in foreign countries. This company owns the patents for all the world except the United States, and has pending applications for patents in twenty-three of the leading foreign countries.

Its stockholders are T. J. James, W. H. Trezewart, G. W. Adair, R. M. Farror, Jos. Smith, A. P. Morgan, J. O. Wynn, W. L. Stanton, E. T. Mallery, D. L. Cheatham, A. T. Cheatham and E. H. Orr.

Its officers are G. A. Howell, president; R. M. Farror, vice-president; W. I. Zachry, secretary and treasurer, who, with T. J. James, John M. Brosius, W. H. Trezevout, D. L. Cheatham and G. W. Adair constitute the directory.

It is the purpose of the company to exhibit It is the purpose of the company to exhibi-this wonderful invention at the world's exhibi-tion at Paris and in the principal capitals of Europe, and to push the sales of patents for foreign countries for all they are worth. The company will be represented abroad as soon as practicable by the best business takent it as practicable by the best business talent it can command, and it expects to realize large returns from sales of the patents. Indeed, there seems no reason to doubt that this invention will revolutionize the sewing machine trade and prove the motive power for dontal lathes, and other light draught machinery, and not only result in untold blessings to mankind, and especially to womankind, but add thousands of dollars to the wealth of the nations and make rich the men who have invested largely in it, with corresponding benefits to the smaller stockholders. And Atlanta, the best and most vigorous city of the south stands the smaller stockholders. And Atlanta, the best and most vigorous city of the south stands credited with these new enterprises, points to them with pride and bids the world welcome to the wealth, health and blessing, incident to their development. The stock of both companies will be in demand, and Atlanta pluck will see the course of the control of

will score a grand success. Cramps of the Muscles Cured. John I. Wood, of Stratford, Ont., was cured

of cramps in the legs by wearing Alleock's Porous Plasters. Mr. Woodsays: Some three months ago I was taken very sick with severe pain in the small of my back over the kidneys. The pain was excruciating. I applied an Allcock's Porous Plaster over the affected region and had relief almost within an hour. At the same time, in conjunction with this trouble, I had very great nervous disturbance, affecting my legs with cramps so I could scarcely sleep. Meeting with such success with my back I applied a plaster under the knee on each leg, and in three days was completely cured, and have never been troubled in either way since.

Smoke "Clear the Track" smoking tobacco. Handled by all dealers.

We keep the finest Jersey butter in the world. Telephone 266. R. K. Redus & Co.

THE WONDERFUL CARLSBAD SPRINGS At the Ninth International Medical Congress, Dr.

A. L. A. Toboldt, of the University of Pennsylvania, read a paper stating that out of thirty cases treated with the genuine imported Carisbad Sprudal Salt, powder form, for chronic constitution, hypothesis. chondria, disease of the liver and kidneys, jaundice, adiposis, diabetes, dropsy from valvular heart disease, dyspepsia, catarrhal inflammation of the stomach, ulcer of the stomach or spleen, children with marasmus, gout, rheumatism of the joints, gravel, etc., twenty-six were entirely cured, three much improved, and one not treated long enough. Average time of treatment four weeks.

The Carlsbad Sprudel Salt (powder form) is an excellent Aparient Laxative and Diuretic. It clears the complexion, purifies the blood. It is easily soluble, pleasant to take and permanent in action. The genuine product of the Carlsbad Springs is exported in round bottles. Each bottle comes in a light blue paper cartoon, and has the signature "Eisner & Mendelson Co.," sole agonia, 6 Barclay street, New York, on every bottle. One bottle mailed for one Dollar. Dr. Toboldt's lectures mailed freeupon application. ndria, disease of the liver and kidneys, jaun

A CHANGE IN CITY PHYSICIANS,

the Front in a Model Machine Made in Atlanta.

from each ward, who cost the city about \$24,000 a year.

In order to give the colored people a physician from their own number it will be necessary to have a new deal.

What the council will do about the matter is not known, but it is rumored that the number of white city physicians will be reduced to two or four, and that a colored physican will be added to the list.

For this last position leading colored citizens have recommended Dr. Asbury.

We have sold S. S. S. since the first day we commenced the drug business, and have heard some wonderful reports of its effects. Many use it with best results to cleanse malaria from the system, and for blood poison, scrofula and such diseases it is without a rival. Colderwood & Co., Monroe, La.

HEMORRHOIDS OR PILES.

Their Treatment in Different Stages and the

few of them that are more prevalent than gerous and should never be suffered to go on too much tendency to endure disease until it has taken such hold as to require long and painful treatment to arrest it, even if delay

treatment. Piles should be promptly treated, if serious consequences would be avoided. They induce great suffering, often incapacitating the afflicted from walking or the performance of any kind of business. If not remedided they often lead to fistula, fissure, ulceration and other diseases. They are successfully treated in the National Surgical Institute, Atlanta, Ga., an institution which has a national repu-

Sullivan's Best, Free and Easy and No. 1 at Har-

NORTH AND EAST.

The Mt. Vernon and Pan-Handle Route ar

The Mt. Vernon and Pan-Handle Route an Excellent Thoroughfare.

Trains of the Mt. Vernon and Pan-Handle route leave Cincinati, from the Pennsylvania passenger station, and carry passenger caches and Pullman sleeping cars through to Cleveland, where connection is made through the Union depot on the lake front for Buffalo, Niagara Falls and points in the state of New York and Canada. This through line is now under the direction of the Pennsylvania management. For full information apply to D. I. Roberts, assistant general passenger agent, N. R. corner Forth and Vine strees, Cincinnati.—[adv.]

Palmer's perfect face powder 15c box at Kimbal louse drug store. Im

"Where am I going to spend these hot summer months. This is a question that is pussling many people just at this time. The fact that there are so many inviting places, it is difficult to make a decision," said a prominent Peachtree street gentleman yastarday morning. "That is so," responded another. "I was somewhat puzzled myself util a fave days ago. Wanting to do the best I could for my family. I went out to Salt springs and inspected that place and am satisfied that it affords more composts than any other. I am going to spend the summer there. The air is so pure, the breeze so refreshing and the accommodations so excellent that I feel like I have a Saratoga right here at home. In fact I think Salt springs is the Saratoga of the south."
"If you were to ask me about the accommodations at that place, I would simply refer you to the Sweetwater Park hotel. No hotel in this country is its superior and few its equals. Its finish is of the most beautful and attractive designs and is a delight to those who see it. Its large open halls, long and pleasant verandas, snarking fountains and a thousand and-one other attractions make it a place to be greatly desired. The fare at Sweetwater Park hotel is the best to be had. Demands are made upon the east and west as well as the south for eatables."

Coupled with this delightful place is Piedmont Chautauous. It will onen its second summer see. A Delightful Summer Resort.

upon the east and west as well as the south for eatables."

Coupled with this delightful place is Piedmont Chautauqua. It will open its second summer session about July ofth and will continue for about seven or eight weeks. Those who go these for pleasure can at the same time gain much valuable information. The Chautauqua for this season is under one of the most capable instructors in America, coming from the University of Virginia, It will prove of incalculable benefit to those who may attend it.

Here is another thing for you to consider. The owners of the property have built in connection with it probably the most elegant bathhouse in the south. Here are located the celebrated Bowden Lithia springs and their waters are as curative as those of Hot springs. The arrangements made for bathing are first-class. Every kind of bath can be given. This special department is under the management of Dr. W. H. Whitehead, who is a specialist in this line, having practiced for a number of years at Hot springs. The fact that these waters possess great curative properties will be hailed with delight by the people everywhere. The same method of treatment is used there as is used at Hot springs and with as much success.

Now, this question comes home to everybody—the treatment is used here as is used at Hot springs and with as much success.

Now, this question comes home to everpbody—the question of health, and it is time to build up your wasted bodies and be made whole. Before you make your decision as to where you will go, write to W. E. Marsh & Co., Salt Springs, Ga., and get their terms.

The New Bank.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Atlanta Trust and Banking company on Thursday, consisting of W. A. Hemphill, A. D. Adair, W. R. Hemmond, E. M. Blaiock, Geo. C. Selman, Chas, N. Fowler, of New York, and C. B. Wilker-on, of Phil ade phia, the contract for building their fine vault and burglar proof safe was awarded to Hall's Safe and Lock Co., of Cincinnati, O., Messrs. Thos. M. Clarke & Co., of this city, being their agents. This vault is of special design and none in Atlanta like it. Ali bankers contemplating any improvements should see this work when it arrives and consult Messrs. Thos. M. Clarke & Co.

Hall's Safe and Lock Co. make more fine burglar proof work iban any other factory in America. The New Bank.

A Great Invention.

Hawkes' Patent Eye-glasses have the spring so arranged by an ingenious device that they fit any nose with perfect comfort. There is no dangef of cancer, which is the result of wearing ordinary eye-glasses. They are recommended by the modical fuculty everywhere. Mr. Hawkes' optical depot is at 19 Decatur street, under Kimbail house. These es adjusted to all eyes free of charge. -adv.

nic Tuesday, June 11.

For light weight fabrics, suitable for summer wear, see our new goods this week. Chamberlin, Johnson

A number of professional and

Baby carriages \$5. Bellingrath.

It is Rumored that the Number will be Re-duced to Two, and a Colored Physician Added Some months ago the colored Physician Added
Some months ago the colored people in,
formed Mayor Glenn that they had among
them a competent colored physician, and they
thought the city ought to elect a colored physician to practice for the city among his race.
The mayor thinks there is equity in their
claim. There are now six city physicians, one
from each ward, who cost the city about
\$24.000 a year.

Results Usually Obtained. The human body is subject to a vast multitude of ailments and maladies. There are piles and perhaps none more painful. They are not only painful and troublesome but danwithout skillful surgical attention. There is has not given it a fatal vitality. Women suffer more from piles than men and are much less inclined to seek relief, many of them suffering accutely for years before submitting to

tation, and is indorsed by leading citizens of Atlanta, Ga., and other states.—[adv.)

Proclamation!

Rrociamation!

Know all men by these presents, that from 9 a, m. to 5 p, m. on Saturday the 8th and Tuesday, 11th, from 9 a, m to 5 p, m. there will be dispensed at Stoney, Gregory & Co's, by command of the beautiful countess of Cinchon, free sample bottles of Ewbank's "Topaz" Cinchona Cordial. These samples are handsomely put up in cartoons.

Ladies can send orders in writing for samples if they can't go themselves. Yours truly, "Topaz" [adv]

Colgate's handkerchief extracts 35c. ounce at Kim ball house drug store. Catholic union pic-

business men will buy lots at Peachtree Park for homes. Train for sale leaves Atlanta at 8;30 a. m,, Tuesday, June 11th. Get plats and tickets from Krouse & Welch.

MONEY TO LOAN. ONE MILLION DOLLARS

TO LOAN

On improved Atlanta

Pine street corner lot, 120 feet front, for \$750.

A acres al 3 mile post on Peachtree road at junction
West Persons for \$1,000.

A Acres opposite from the following of the place of the properties of the pro from five thousand to twenty-five thousand

twenty-five thousand

twenty-five thousand

choice new Crew street 6 room house on corner lot, fine size, very desirable, \$3.500.

1,700 for Capitol avenue lot 57x202 feet, north of Georgia avenue.

35,500 for 20 acres on Cantal railroad, between East Point and Hapeviller choice suburban place, with fine or card, water, etc.

dollars at

PER CENT.

NO COMMISSION

C. P. N. BARKER,

Room 32, Traders' Bank.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

We have some of the most beautiful lots on both sides Pryor, hear Crumley, Georgia avonue, Bass and Love streets. You can step on the dummy cars and be landed on Alabama street in few minutes

A charming lot on corner of Pryor and Georgia avenue, on dummy line. We have three of the best and cheapest vacant lots on Pulliam street, on car line.

Three nice lots on Crew street, near the public

cream of the street. Several elegant lots on Washington street. We have the best and cheapest lots on Peachtree and West Peachtree, inside and outside city. Can

school.

tract now offered,

sell them to you at private sale lower than you can buy like property at auction.

We have the best and cheapest lots in West End some of them beautifully shaded and elevated. We have the best farm at Kirkwood of 100 acres

We have several of the nicest and cheapest farms at East Point, Hapeville, Kirkwood, Decatur and near the city, that are on the market. We have 17 acres on W. & A. railroad, near city imits, that can be sold at \$300 per acre. Lowest

We have a large and varied list of the most desir able and cheapest property on the market. We will take pleasure in showing it to you. West & Goldsmith.

7 Pryor St., Kimball House.

Now is the time for commencement dresses. We will show this week a fine line new and stylish white hemstitched and tucked Swiss lawns, new novelty sash ribbons and Surah sashes. Prices will be as low as first-class goods can be sold. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

LADIES PERLESS
Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home.
They will dye everything. They are sold everythere. Price 10c. a package. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastuces of Color, or non-fading Qualities, They do not crock or smut; 40 colors, For sale by Bradfield & Ware, druggists, 26 Whitehallst., Bros., druggists and ajothecaries, 202 Marie M. E. Avary & Co., druggists, Scaumann P. macy, 63 Whitehall and 17 Hunter sts., L. V. Napoleon, Ga., J. H. Corn, Visage, Ga., L. Inton Jemerson, Mountain Scene, Ga., Roberts & Holbrook Ball Ground, Ga. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

SAM'L W. GOODE. ALBERT L. BECK.

SAM'L W. GOODE&CO. !

AGENTS,

5 Central lots, together or separately, corner Suring and Church streets, on liberal terms.

\$1,250 for very central corner lot 25x90 feet to an \$2,500 for 6 room East Pine street cottage on corner, lot 50x120 feet.

\$2,000 for new neat 5 room Alexander street cot tage, near W. Peachtree. \$300 cash and \$35 per month, with 5 per cent interest. 7 room Hood street home, near Whitcha'l car line, for \$1,800.

Contral 100x100 feet square, fronting two streets and 20 foot alley, improvements cost \$15,000, Only \$25,000.

\$1,200 for choice Jackson street lot, on car line, be-tween Houston and Irwin streets.

88,000 for the most complete 10 room dwelling, sur-rounded by grove of large oaks, high, level lawn, pretty drive, excellent views of town. 13 acres in fine vineyards, orehards, truck garlens, asparagus bed, running water, pleasant neigh-borhood; the most complete suburtan place within six miles of Atlanta Union depot.

outhside home complete, with all modern con-veniences half block from S. Pryor street dum-my line, lot 200, 200 feet to alley on a corner, fine oak shade, stable, servants houses, cow-house, chicken run, etc.; down, determined to sell at once.

Spring street lot 50x100 feet, netween Parker and Pine, east front, level, choice, \$1,000. Boulevard lot, a corner between Edgewood avenue and Decatur street, for \$860.

82500 will buy a beautiful new 6 room cottage on nice, level lot in best neighborhood, gas, water, etc, sidewalks complete, 2 blocks of Peachtree on East Pine street.

2 acres of very beautiful land at Edgewood for \$1,350.

\$2,700 for a cosy 5 room cottage on lot 50x110, with 10 foot side alley, north side Jones street, just east of Cooper street, now renting for \$25 per month; a nice paying investment, on easy farms.

\$1,500 for four 2 room houses on Larkin street, now reuting for \$20 per month, houses nicely weath-erboarded and celled, with roomy verandam terms very easy. \$1,700 will buy a new 8 room dwelling, with all conveniences, gas water, etc., barn, stables, etc. Lot 38,125 feet; on north side Hood street, with large side alley; a good home.

25 acres on East McDonough road, only 3 miles from car shed, 16 acres of it in beautiful grave with fine-toid spring, new 2 room cottage, with good stables, barn, etc. Also a young orchard of young fruit trees. Price \$2,000, with terms to suit.

\$800 each for two beautiful vacant lots near Capi-tol avenue on Ormond street, each lot 45x150 feet, high and nice. SAMUEL W. GOODE & CO

This week for commencement dresses. Chamberlin, Johnson

& Co.

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD. OFFICE GEN'L MANAGER,
AUGUSTA, GA., Maton 20, 155

Commencing sunday, 31 instant, the following assenger schedule will be operated:

No. 21 WEST-SALLY. Leave Augusta..... Leave Washington... Leave Athens Leave Gaines; ille.... Arrive Atlanta

No. 28 EAST-DAILY. Leave Atlanta.....Leave Gainesville..... Arrive Athens...... Arrive Washington..... Arrive Augusta...... PAY PASSENGER TRAINS.

No. 2 EAST—DAILY. No. 1 WEST—DAILY.

MACON NIGHT EXPRESS—DAILY.
No. 8: WESTWARD. | No. 82 EASTWARD. Ly. Camak _____ 1 30 a m Ly. Macon _____ 60 p m Ar. Macon ____ 7 30 a m Ar. Camak ____ 12 30 a m No connection for Gainesville on Sunday. No connection for Gainesville on Sunday.

Sleeping car to Charleston on troin No. 4.

Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and awill, if signall d stop at any regular schedule flag station.

Trains Nos. 27 and 23 will stop and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Grovetown, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Barnett, Crawfordylle, Union Point, Greenesbors, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyera, Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur. 27 makes close connection for all points north and northwest.

Trains 1 and 2, dinner at Union Point.

Train No. 23, supper at Harlem.

J. W. GREEN,

Gen'l Manager.

Gen'l Passenger Agt.

JOE W. WHITE, T. P. A., Augusta Ga.

New Ribbons this week. Chamberlin,

Johnson & Co. STRICKLAND SPRINGS,

OPENS JUNE 1, 1889.

THIS IS ONE OF THE COOLEST AND MOST comfortable places at which to spend the summer. It is on the Air-Line R. R., 27 miles from Air lants. It is a rustic place, having a number of large springs of the best water. The table is supplied with the chclost-fare. Rates are as follows; Si per day; Si per week; \$20 per mouth. Address I. N. Stricklend, Duluth, Ga.

For light weight fabrics, suitable for summer wear, see our new goods this week. Chamberlin, Johnson

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MADEIRA WINES,

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CAPITAL CITY CLUB

The Finest Whisky to be had anywhere, and everything that can be found in a first-class House.

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TELEPHONE

world," she said, between her sobs, "and they don't remember their mothers as boys do. 'A son is a son all the days of his life; a daughter till she becomes a wife.' I must not repine. I have much to be grateful for. You will not forget me, darling?"

Yes, I will make my confession. The chaplain will think that I do it because of his exhottations. Let him think so. Try as hard as he likes, he can't make me believe that I can earn heaven or hell by simply writing a few words on a sheet of paper. What I am going to do is for my own sake.

world," she said, between her sobs, "and they don't remember their mothers as boys do. 'A son is a soon all the days of his life; a daughter till she becomes a wife.' I must not repine. I have much to be grateful for. You will not forget me with even a deuper, more profound worship. You see, I was all in the world she had to love. Ah, the fact that I do it because of his exhottations. Let him think so. Try as hard as he likes, he can't make me believe that I can earn heaven or hell by simply writing a few words on a sheet of paper. What I am going to do is for my own sake.

world," she said, between her sobs, "and they don't remember their mothers as boys do. 'A son al the days of his life; a daughter till she becomes a wife.' I must not repine. I have much to be grateful for. You will not forget me with even a deeper, more profound worship. You see, I was all in the world she had to love. Ah, the you see had mapped out for me! The jorg words me. Women—mothers, even—who once lose as I pass, so that I cannot touch them. I am cracking my sides; if you see me grinful she to do when the streets and find the murderer. It was past the streets and find the murderer. It was past with you, my nervous, lynx-eyed warder? Why do you start up and look at me so suspictively. The there against the house, and making them bitterer against the house, and making them bitterer against the two much to be grateful for.

"They shrink from me," she said! "they avoid me. Women—mothers, even—who once whi

going to do is for my own sake.

To keep it any longer to myself will drive me mad; and I want to keep my reason to the lust-if I can. The secret presses upom me like red hot bands of steel. I must burst them sunder. The fire of silence and the anguish of it is more than I can bear; it is eating into any heart. I must, I must confess!

They did not bring me a steel pen, with which I could have opened a vein in the middle of the night, but a soft quill, quite useless for the purpose of self destruction. But even were the means within my reach, and I could screw my courage to the sticking point (I heard that in a play once, and the actress was speak-ing of murder), even then I doubt whether I should be able to accomplish it. I should require to be alone to carry my design into execution. And I am never alone! It is not only that I am watched and guarded by on forms; if that were not so, and if they

left me to myself, I should have company.

Oh, God! The accusing eyes, the terrible white face, with its stains of blood! She was pretty, when she lived, with soft red lips, and she is appalling. My guardian devil, in the of my cell pretending to watch me, has no coness of the awful figure standing between me and him. It stands there now; I have but to raise my eyes to see it. If he could see it as beat down the door to escape from the terror. Why do I not make an effort to rid myself of I did at first; I writhed on the ground and then, rising in a fury of despair, strove to grasp

But it encompassed me instead and breathed an ague into my limbs, so that I could not stand upright in its presence. I know now that it will never leave me in this world. Will It in the next, or am I doomed through all eternity to be cursed with its horrible companlonship? If it is light there, it will be some small relief of the torture; but if darkness surrounds me, and it—I will not, I dare not think of it! You cannot see the phantom, can you, my watchful warder, sitting on your bench, quiet and calm, with your sly eyes observing every movement I make, and ready, upon the slightest indication, to prevent me from doing my-

They are very careful of me. Oh, very, very careful! Never was my life so precious as now-as new, when they have resolved to strangle it out of me! If I scratched my finger with a splinter of wood and a drop of blood were to appear they would rush for the doctor and put ointment on my flesh and treat me as lenderly as a mother treats her first babe.

O my God-what have I written! I was my other's first babe-her dearest, her most mother's first babe—her dearest, her most cherished, upon whom she lavished all her love. She did not care for my sister as she cared for me, and yet Petsie, with her large blue eyes and long golden curls, was a pretty little thing. She worshipped me, too, in her ewn sweet, childlike way. It was I who was the idol of the home, the hero, the prince, whom they adored and bowed down to.

The honers I won at school were greater in their eyes than the achievements of the greatest conqueror in the world's history. Even when Petsie died, my mother was grateful that she was taken instead of me. We sat in the dark on the night of the funeral, and I knew from the words my mother spoke that she was glad I was by her side instead of Petsie.

"It is so hard for girls to get along in the

A dream? No. Was not my old mother here yesterday, pale and thin, and woe-begone, with patches of white hair sticking out of her bonnet, looking at me so sorrowfully and compassionately, her eyes so full of suffering love, that I fell at her feet and sobbed like a child?

'Be calm, my darling, be calm," she said. "Be calm, my darling, be calm," she said.

Her wistful voice, its trembling accents,
stabbed me to the heart. No thought of herself—but that was ever so. By my selfishness
and extravagance I brought her to poverty's
door, and never from her lips have I heard one door, and never from her lips have I heard one word of remonstrance or reproach. It was not possible, in her loving thoughts of me, that I could do wrong, that I could swerve from the straight path of duty and right doing.

"Be calm, my child, be calm."

"Oh, mother, mother!" I sobbed.

She sat in the court during my trial, quivering, panting, enduring such anguish as never yet fell to a loving mother's lot, and when my eves met hers she strove to comfect and

yet fell to a loving mother's lot, and when my eyes met hers she strove to comfert and strengthen me by wan, pltiful smiles. Before and afterwards, when my doom was pronounced, she did not ask me if I was innocent. Such a question would have been a treason to love. And now, in this last interview, with one hand upon my head and the other raised to heaven, she called down vengeance upon those who had unjustly condemned me.

"I pray day and night," she said, "upon my bended knees, with all the strength of my

heart and soul, I pray that the murderer may be discovered before the dreadful hour that is

And all the while she spoke the appalling phantom was standing just behind her, with its eyes fixed upon mine. Then it was that I felt myself compelled to suggest the doubt, which, mercifully, had never yet occurred to

"Mother, you do not believe I am guilty, do

ask me such a question? Is it to try me? Am I a monster that such a wicked thought could enter my mind? Believe you guilty, my innecent, suffering child? No! Though an angel from heaven were to accuse you, I would not believe it. I should know it was done for some nurroses—tatry me perhaps a second for some purpose—to try me, perhans, as you are trying me; but if my soul's salvation depended upon it they could not make me believe a thing so moustrous, so false, so

crael!"
[The lips of the appalling phantom standing behind her moved, and I seemed to see the words:

"Tell her. Make confession."
It was not an entreaty; it was a com-

Then my mother related a strange story of what had occurred to her on the previous night. She was alone in her miserable garret—yes, I brought her to that by my selfish demands upon her. Many and many a time has she given me her last piece of money and gone without food, to gratify me.

My father left her a comfortable home. I robbed her of it. He left her an income sufficient for her wants. I robbed her of it, to the last farthing, and upon the altar of a mother's unfathomable love, she sacrificed it willingly, cheerfully, gladly. How often has she said to me, "Here, my darling, take it, and God bless you!" And I took it, heedlessly, and left her to starve.

On the night previous to her last visit to me here in my prison she was, as I have said alone in her miserable garret, on her knees, praying, praying, praying.

lifted her to her feet,

self. "Is this the man?"
And she looked for a light from heaven to

guide her to the truth.

A policeman laid his hand upon her shoulder and twisted her face to his.
"I am doing no harm," she moaned. "Let

ng who she was, he released her, and told her, not unkindly, that she ought not to be wandering through the streets at such a

ne of night.
"You do not know," she sobbed piteously ou do not know. If you have an innocent child at home, pray that he may not be brought child at home, pray that he may not be brought to shame and death through man's injustice!"

He let her go, and she continued on her way. She followed one man, a miserable, forlorn wretch, who was muttering to himself, and who hugged the wall, so that darkness might more surely encompass him and hide him from men's eyes. Every now and then, she said, he turned his head, sometimes suddenly and quickly, sometimes slowly and wearily, as though he was in dread that he was being followed.

"He did not see me," my mother said; "I preme power to bring him to justice, and to show the cruel world that my dear son was guiltless of the crime for which they have conmued him. The monsters-the Has the judge who pronounced the sentence any children? And dare he look them in the face after what he has done?"

She followed the man for hours through

streets and parks, where he sometimes sat lown, but could not rest for longer than a min-atte or two at a time. At length he came to a bridge. It was still dark and a drizzling rain was falling. He paused upon the bridge and looked over the parapet into the river, and presently he swayed as though he were about to fall. She ran close to him with a wild scream, and threw her arms around him and involved him and involved him to determ himself. implored him not to destroy himself, but to some with her to the prison and confess the

"What crime?" he cried. "Are you a madwoman?"
"No," she answered, "I am a messenger
"No," she prison from heaven. Come with me to the prison and save your soul."
"Let me go," he shouted, "or I will do you a mischief."

mischer.
"You are a murderer," she shrieked, "a urderer! Help! Help!"
Aroused to fury and to a sense of his danger, he shook her violently off, and she was so weak and exhausted that she fell to the ground. When she struggled to her feet the man had

escaped.
"I shall go out tonight," she said, "to search
for him, and tomorrow night as well. They
tell me this is the last time I shall see you, and that it will be useless my coming to the prison again, for I shall not be admitted. But when I again, for I shall not be admitted. But when I find this man, this murderer, and drag him here, and when they hear him confess to the crime, they will give you back to me, my son, my darling boy! Oh, what happiness! What happiness! My heart is breaking at the thought of it.

"We will go away together, and be happy once more. We will not remain in this cruel city, my darling. We will go into the country, or to another land, where there is no injustice. Yes, I shall find the man, I shall find him! He shall not escape from me a second rime. He shall not escape from me a second time Don't for one moment lose hope, my boy Your old mother is working for you, and will She knelt beside me and pillowed by head

she knelt beside me and pillowed by nead upon her breast and spoke of the old times, and recalled incidents of my early life which would have formed tender reminiscences to the end of my days had I lived to be an old and innocent will old and innocent! Ha, ha, half life idea of two cence and the idea of two cences are in the idea of two cences and the idea of two cences are in the idea of two centers a

watchful limb of the law, that you could not stand and face it out; that you could not summon courage enough to drag me from my coffin, and ask me what the devil I was grinning for, when I ought to be lying like a log of wood in my box, gray and dead, waiting for what was going to happen next? There is such a conscious strength in righteousness, you know, that it ought not to be scared by such a light thing as a dead man's mirth. Have you committed a crime so horrible that people shudder at the mere mention of it? Here, take my pen, and confess as I am about to do. And there was my old mother, kneeling, pressing me to her broast, and telling me that take my pen, and confess as I am about to do.
And there was my old mother, kneeling, pressing me to her breast, and telling me that

she was going to save her innocent boy; while the dread phantom looked down upon me with its accusing eyes. My mother recalled such tender reminiscences to comfort me as a memits accusing eyes. My mother recalled such tender reminiscences to comfort me as a memorable holiday in the country, by the seaside in the summer, when she and I and Petsie played upon the sands, and rowing in a boat on the blue sea, and listened to the boatman's stories—false, no doubt—about whales and storms and shipwreck. We had a ride in a wagonette and a picnic in the woods, where we pelted each other with flowers.

"Petsie is up there," said my mother, raising her eyes to the black ceiling, "waiting for us. But we will not go until we are called in a natural way, and until my darling's innocence is established. Petsie is working for

cence is established. Petsie is working for you there, as I am working here." Then she sang a hymn, in a thin, piping voice, and would have liked me to join with

voice, and would have liked me to join with her in the singing. But I could not; my throat was parched. The jailer laid his hand upon her and lifted her to her feet.
"Time is up," he said, in a low tone; "you

must go."
"Cannot I take my dear boy with me," she said, "only for a few minutes to breathe, the fresh air?"

He shook his head, but did not answer in

See," she said, taking some coins from her pocket, "these are for you. It is all I have got."
I shuddered, she looked so hungry and

I sluddered, she looked so hungry and pinched. The sum she held out to me was threepence halfpenny.

"I would give you more if I had it," she whispered. "Take it; no one will know."

He shook his head again, and said he dared not allow her to remain any longer.

"Tonight," she said to him with vacant nods of least and said her to remain any longer.

"Tonight," she said to him with vacant nods of her head, and smilling piteously at me, "tonight I will bring the real murderer to you, and you will set my son free. You will—you must! If you do not, the people will tear you to pieces. Oh, such things have been done, and prisons have been broken open! If I do not bring the murderer tonight, I will tomorrow night. You shall not murder my innocent boy! God will not permit you!"

The coppers she had offered him fell to the ground; he picked them up and pressed them into her hand.

"What is the use?" she mosned. "If I had."

"What is the use?" she moaned. "If I had gold fou would do what I want you. Oh, I know you would! Justice can be bought." She pressed me in her arms again; her tears ran down my sinful face; I shook like a leaf. He disengaged her arms gently from my neck. She was too exhausted to resist, and as he supported her fainting form to the door she mur-

mured:
"Tonight, tonight! Or if not tonight, tomorrow night! Keep the gates open for me!
I shall see you again, my darling, in a few
hours. Don't lose heart. Your old mother hours. Don't lose heart. Your old mother will save you!"

She was gone. The last human link that bound me to this world was snapped. Never again shall I hear her voice. Never again—

"Has my mother been cutside of the prison walls today?"
"I have not seen her myself," he replied.
"I was told she had been hanging about."
"She is not there now?"
"No, she is not there now?"
"It was a foolish question. I knew where she was—toiling through the streets, through the pelting rain, in search of the man she had followed the night before. A startling contrast presented itself to me. I saw her as she was at the present time, shivering, attenuated, starving; her few poor clothes drenched with rain; and as she used to be in the days of my childhood, a blooming, pretty woman, with rain; and as she used to be in the days of my childhood, a blooming, pretty woman, with ever a smile on her lips, with ever a look of tenderness for me, the pride of her loving heart. There was an old fashtoned song she used to sing, "Let us haste to Kelvin Grove, Bonnie Lassle O!" How sweetly she sang it! How supremely happy she was! And now, there upon the bridge, she was lingering last night, and will linger tonight, in the vain hope of saving the innecent child, the guilty man. Tonight! My last night on earth! The stars will shine no more for me. My last, last night! I must hasten with my confession, for time is I must hasten with my confession, for

My cenfession! What a sensation it will create! The newspapers will be filled with it. The reporters will be running like mad in all directions, and their pens will be flying over the paper, tearing and scratching at it, like the paper, tearing and scratching at it, like bloodhounds tearing at the earth for evidence of a crime hidden beneath. The telegraph will be flashing the tempting news all over the world. The placards will blazen it in enormous letters, and some of them will be printed in red ink.

The snug policemen will walk their beats, with their heads an inch nearer the sky. When a man whom they have apprehended confesses to the murder, it adds distinction to their celling. But with dark distinction confesses to the murder, it adds distinction to their calling. But why don't they discover the others? If I had been as cunning as some, I, too, might now be a free man. The newsboys will bawl out the delicious morsel in the streets, screaming at the top of their voices, in tones of exultant excitement: "The murderer's confession! Full and particulat account of it! Horrible disclosures!"

ticulat account of it! Horrible disclosures!"

There they are, winking at each other at the trade they are driving, and wishing there was a murder like this every day. The rascals will charge two pence, three pence, six pence for a penny paper—I have paid it myself, when a big murder case was on. What bustle and animation everywhere! It will be like a holiday. Hundreds of pounds will be poured into the newspaper tills. I can see my old mother staggering through the streets with the horrid din in her ears.

"What! My baby boy, my darling innocent What! My baby boy, my darling innocen

ad confess to a crime he never committed! You liars—you liars! You have invented the

You liars—you liars! You have invented the lie yourselves to sell your papers! Don't believe them, gentlemen, don't believe them!"

The crowd follow her as she stumbles on, pleading, moaning, wringing her hands.

"Who is she?" some ask of the others.

"Who is she? Why, his mother—the murderer's mother! Hooray! Hooray!"

They tear after her, they surround her, they jeer at her white hairs, they laugh in her despairing face. There hasn't been such a treat in the streets for months and months. And when she manages to escape from them, and hides herself in her garret, lying on the floor, moaning and sobbing at the floor, moaning and sobbing at the wickedness of the world, the mob of people outside linger for hours, and point to the house which hides the murderer's mother from their pittless gaze. Why, if she were to exhibit herself in the music halls and sing a song about me, she would make a for

I can see the newspaper boys treating themselves to the galleries of the theaters, and afterwards to hot pies and baked potatoes, paid for with the money they have made out of my confession. And what will all these people do for me? Will they cast one compassionate thought upon me waiting here in people do former with they case one com-passionate thought upon me, waiting here in my prison cell, counting the strokes of the church clock, and counting up how many more I shall hear before death folds me in its arms, tight, tight, tight, till I am choked and Damn them, one and all! I will not con

Everything which belongs to pure, health blood is imparted by Hood's Sarsaparilla. A trial will convince you of its merit.

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WITH THE MAGAZIN

KENTUCKY.

Lee After the War-Why He Die

at Gettysburg-Boss Flahing. "King Solomon of Kentucky," Allen, of Lexington, is a striki strange enough to be true, and to seeds in it, but it is one of those sto

Philip Gilbert Hamerton, in a b gives a valuable suggestion about nuity of work. The description of st fishing is sprightly and tantalizing.

King Solomon of Kentuck Pofessor Allen, of Lexington, tells

shortcomings, but in a perilous tim lifting of the soul from debauchery

fishness.
In his youth he had played with the master of Aunt Charlotte, and for master's sake she saved him from

But of all the scenes that might

He stood on the topmost step of the house and for a moment looked down crowd with the usual air of official see "Gentlemen," he then cried out "by an ordah of the cou't I now offah tat public sale to the highes' biddah, able-bodied but lazy, without visible por means of support, an' of dissolute He is therefoh adjudged guilty of high meanahs an' is to be sole into labat welvemonth. How much, then, am I foh the vagrant? How much am I foh the King Sol'mon?" foh the vagrant? How foh ele King Sol'mon?

Nothing was offered for old King The spactators formed themselves in around the big vagrant and settled d

Somebody started a laugh, which around the circle.

The sheriff looked on with an exprunrelaxed severity, but catching the acquaintance on the outskirts, he excelled thing wink of severet any recipition. lightning wink of secret appreciati he lifted off his tight beaver hat, wi his eyos a little shower of perspirat rolled suddenly down from above, a

rolled suddenly down from above, as ed a degree to his theme.

"Come, gentlemen," he said, more "it's too hot to stan' heah all day. an offah! Yon all knew ole King don't wait to be interduced. How m

ten dollahs? Remembah this is the grass region of Kentucky—the land of and Kenton, the home of Henry Clay added, in an oratorical crescendo.

"He ain't wuth his victuals," said a little tavern keeper, folding his arms reover his own stomach and cocking upiggish eye into his neighbor's face. ain't wuth his 'tators."

"Buy 'im foh 'is rags!" cried a youn student, with a Blackstone under his at the town rag-picker opposite, who we consciously ogling the vagrant's apparel.

"I might buy 'im foh 'is scalp," draw farmer, who had taken a part in all kins scalp contests and was now known to be be engaged in collecting crow scalps for a moon to come off between two rival countifulation. This sally drew merry attention vagraut's hat, and the merchant felt rew for his hunger.

vagraut's hat, and the merchant felt re for his humor. "You'd bettah say the town ought

olse.

"What news of the cholese did the coach bring this monetar?" quickly in his neighbor to 718 car; and the two in a tell full into low, grave talk, forgot a the anction, and turned away.

"""" gentlewen ston!" oried the

"Stop, gentlemen, stop! who had watched the who had watched the rising tide of humor, and now saw his chance to float with spreading sails. "You are runniprice in the wrong direction—down, no The law requires that he be sole to the biddah, not the lowes'. loyal citzens, uphole the const of the commonwealth of Ke an' make me an offah; the man is regreat bargain. In the first place, he cost his ownah-little or nothin', becau you see, he keeps himself in cigals an' then, his main article of diet is whisky ply of which he always has on han'.

then, his main article of diet is whisky, ply of which he always has on han'. In't even need a bed, for you know he jus' as well on any doohsten; noh a ch he prefers to sit roun' on the curbstone membah, too, gentlemen, that ole. Kin mon is a Virginian—from the same ne hood as Mr. Clay, Remembah that he educated that he yan awful whis any

yo'se'ves."

He paused and pointed with his righ
firger toward Main street, along whi
spectators, with a sudden craning of
beheld the familiar figure of the passing

man.

"But you don't need anybody to tel
these fac's, gentlemen," he continued.
merely need to be reminded that ole
Sol'mon is no chidinary man. Mo'ova
has a kine heaht; he nevah spoke a has a kine heaht; he nevah spoke a world to anybody in this worl, and he proud as Tecumseh of his good nat charactah. An', gentlemen," he bridling with an air of mock gallant laying a hand on his heart, "if at fu'thah is required in the war puffect encomium, we all know there isn't anothah man among us who wide a swath among the ladies. The you have any appreciation, any magnatif you set a propah valuation upon the seendants of Virginia, that mothah of dents; if you believe in the proud kentucky as a state of the union; if yourselves are stated the yourselves are stated the yourselves are stated the yourselves are stated that yourselves are stated the yourselves ar

Kentucky as a state of the union; if you America an' love the wor!—make me a rous, high-toned offah foh loe King Solot He ended his peroratian amid a she laughter and applause, and, feeling sathat it was a good time for returning more practical treatment of his subject, ceeded in a sincere tone:

"He can easily earn from one to two daday an' from three to six hundred a There's not anothah white man in town co of doin' as much work. There's not a man' in the henny factories with such man' such a chest. Look at 'em! An', if don't b'lieve me, step fo'wahd and feel How much, then, is bid foh 'im?"

"One dollah!" said the owner of a factory, who had walked forward and fel vagrant's arm, laughing, but coloring up

Jactory, who had walked forward and fel vagrant's arm, laughing, but coloring up as the eyes of all were quickly turned him. In those days it was not an unher thing for the muscles of a human being to thus examined when being sold into serv to a new master.

"Thank you!" cried the sheriff, che "One precine' heard from! One dollah am offahed one dollah foh ole King Sol' One dollah foh the king! Make it a half, dollah an' a half. Make it a half. One dol-dol-dollah!"

Two medical students, returning from

Two medical students, returning fro tures at the old Medical hall, now join group, and the sheriff explained: "One dollair is bid fon the vagrant old Soldents." "One dollah is bid fon the vagrant cle Sol'mon, who is to be sole into labah it welvemonth. Is there any othah bid? you all done? One dollah, once—" "Dollah and a half," said one of the dents, and remarked half jestingly unde breath to his companion, "I'll buy hi the chance of his dying. I want to chim."

"Would you own his body if he

with the vulgah sympathies of the crowd. Gentlemen, if I only had that crowd heah now.

rancols Giron.
"There is a case of my best Jamaica rum for m whenever he comes for it," said old

"But, gentlemen, while we are speakin' of old King Sol'mon we ought not to fohget who it is that has suppohted im. Yondah she sits on the sidewalk, sellm' 'er apples an' ginger-

The three men looked in the direction indi-

there since the day of his indictment for va-grancy. The judge took his seat and, making a great effort to control himself, passed his eyes slowly over the courtroom. All at once he caught sight of old King Solomon sitting against the wall in an obscure corner; and be-fore any one could know what he was doing, he lurried down and walked up to the vagrant and grasped his hand. He tried to speak, but

could not. Old King Solomon had buried his wife and daughter—buried them one clouded midnight, with no one present but himself.

up and followed the example; and then all the

ap and followed the example; and then all the other members, rising by a common impulse, filed slowly back and one by one wrung that nard and powerful hand. After them came all the other persons in the courtroom. The vagrant, the grave digger, had risen and stood against the wall, at first with a white face and a dazed expression, not knowing what it meant; afterwards, when this was understood, his head dropped suddenly forward and his tears fell thick and hot upon the hands that he could

dropped suddenly forward and his tears fell thick and hot upon the hands that he could not see. And his were not the only tears. Not a man in all that long file but paid his tribute of emotion as he stepped forward to honor that image of sadly eclipsed but still effulgent humanity. It was not grief, it was not gratitude, nor any sense of making reparation for the past. It was the softening influence of an set of heroism, which makes every wan feel

act of heroism, which makes every man feel himself a brother hand in hand with every other—such power has a single act of moral

greatness to reverse the relations of men, lifting up one, and bringing all others to do him

homage.

It was the coronation scene in the life of old
King Solomon of Kentucky.

Striped Bass Fishing,

Foster Higgins in Scribner's.
"By George! I've got him," exclaims our

riend in the chair, and as we hastily look up,

he is seen apparently fighting to keep his roo

erect, whilst something at the other end is convulsively dragging it downward, with such

which the great leverage of the fish's pulling on the top of the rod can easily produce. The fish, in the meantime, has succeeded in getting away, say three to four hundred feet now, and shows some hesitation. Our friend has carefully kept a pressure on the reel, whilst indulging his majesty in imaginary freedom of running—but which he begins to realize as "uncanny,"—and as our eyes follow the slender thread of the line in its distant entry into the water, it is seen to rise, and

A Fight Between Buffalocs.

Mr. Steele, who was hid behind a ledge in a

aft of grass, witnessed the combat which he

There were cows, a few early calves, and

Now, from somewhere near the middle of a

s threaten to part the line or break the

Wines

fornia, each fornia,

l Pipes of

Spain.

be found in

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omebody will miss the opportuof a life time for securing an ant large lot at a nominal price on easy terms by not attending chtree Park sale, Tuesday. June Will it be you?

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w York to SGOW AND LONDONDERRY age to Glasgow, Londonderry or Liver \$50 and \$60. Second class, \$30. y to HENDERSON BROTHERS, New York, MANN, Kimball House, or HARRY LY-, Atlanta, mar 24 sun wed fr

WITH THE MAGAZINISTS. THE STORY OF KING SOLOMON, OF KENTUCKY.

A Fight Between Buffalo Bulls-General Lee After the War-Why He Didn't Win at Gettysburg-Boss Fishing.

"King Solomon of Kentucky," by Professor Allen, of Lexington, is a striking story, strange enough to be true, and told as if it ere a reality. There is no carving of cherry seeds in it, but it is one of those stories you re-

Phillip Gilbert Hamerton, in a brief space, gives a valuable suggestion about the conti-nuity of work. The description of striped bass fishing is sprightly and tantalizing.

King Solomon of Kentucky.

James Lane Allen in the Century.
Pofessor Allev, of Lexington, tells a strange

King Solomon, of Kentucky, like the illus trious gentleman of the same name, had many shortcomings, but in a perilous time he rose ut of his degradation to heroism by a sheer lifting of the soul from debauchery to unsel-

In his youth he had played with the young master of Aust Charlotte, and for her dead master's sake she saved him from a year's

master of Aunt Charlotte, and for her dead master's sake she saved him from a year's slavery.

The story opens in the year 1833, with the sale of the vagrant:

But of all the scenes that might have been observed in Lexington on that day, the most remarkable occurred in front of the old courthouse at the hour of high noon. On the mellow stroke of the clock in the steeple above, the sheriff stepped briskly forth, closely followed by a man of powerful frame, whom he commanded to station himself on the pavemet several feet off. A crowd of men and boys had already collected in anticipation, and others came quickly up as the clear voice of the sheriff was heard across the open public square and old market-place.

He stood on the topmest step of the courthouse and for a moment looked down on the crowd with the usual air of official severity. "Gentlemen," he then cried out sharply, "by an ordah of the cou't I now offah this man at public sale to the highes' biddah. He is able-bodied but lazy, without visible property, or means of suppoht, an' of dissolute habits. He is therefoh adjudged guilty of high misdemeanhs an' is to be sele into labah fich a twelvemonth. How much, then, am I offahed foh the vagrant? How much am I offahed foh the King Sol'mon?"

Nothing was offered for old King Solomon.

twelvemonth. How much, then, am I offahed foh the vagrant? How much am I offahed foh de King Sol'mon?"

Nothing was offered for old King Solomon. The spactators formed themselves into a ring around the big vagrant and settled down to enjoy the performance.

"Staht 'im, somebody."
Somebody started a laugh, which rippled around the circle.

The sheriff looked on with an expression of purelaxed severity, but catching the eye of an

unrelaxed severity, but catching the eye of an acquaintance on the outskirts, he exchanged a lightning wink of secret appreciation. Then he lifted off his tight beaver hat, wiped out of his eyes a little shower of perspiration which rolled suddenly down from above, and warm-da degree to his thous. ed a degree to his theme.

rolled stademy down from above, and warmed a degree to his theme.

"Come, gentlemen," he said, more sussively, "it's too hot to stan' heah all day. Make me an offah! Yon all knew ole King Sol'mon; don't wait to be interduced. How much, then, to staht 'im? Say fifty dollahs! Twenty-tive! Fifteen! Ten! Why, gentlemen! Not ten dollahs? Remembah this is the bluegrass region of Kentucky—the land of Boene and Kenton, the home of Henry Clay," he added, dn an oratorical crescendo.

"He an't wuth his victuals," said an oily little tavern keeper, folding his arms restfully over his own stomach and cocking up one piggish eye into his neighbor's face. "He ain't wuth his 'taters."

ain't wuth his 'taters."

"Buy 'im foh 'is rags!" cried a young law student, with a Blackstone under his arm, to the town rag-picker opposite, who was unconsciously ogling the vagrant's apparel.

"I might buy 'im foh 'is scalp," drawled a farmer, who had taken a part in all kinds of scalp courtests and was now known to be husely.

farmer, who had taken a part in all kinds of scalp contests and was now known to be busily engaged in collecting crow scalps for a match soon to come off between two rival counties, "I think I'll buy 'im feh a hat sign," said a manufacturer of ten-dollar Castor & Rhorum hats. This sally drew merry attention to the vagraut's hat, and the merchan' felt rewarded for his humor.

for his humor.

"You'd bettah say the tow ought to buy 'in an' put 'im up on top of as a scarcerow foh the cholera, said some one

"What news of the cholere did the stagebring this mobering?" quickly inquired

coach bring this molecular and the two immediates and in the ser; and the two immediates and into low, grave talk, forgot all about the auction, and turned away.

"Step, gentlemen, step!" cried the sheriff, who had watched the rising tide of goodhumor, and now saw his chance to float in on it with spreading sails. "You are runnin' the direction—down, not up.

humor, and now saw his chance to float in on it with spreading sails. "You are runnin' the price in the wrong direction—down, not up. The law requires that he be sole to the highes' biddah, not the lowes'. As loyal citizens, uphole the constitution of the commonwealth of Kentuoky an' make me an offah; the man is really a great bargain. In the first place, he would cost his ownah little or nothin', because, as you see, he keeps himself in cigalis an' clo'es; then, his main article of diet is whisky—a supply of which he always has on han'. He doesn't even need a bed, for you know he sleeps jus' as well on any doohstep; noh a chair, foh he prefers to sit roun' ou the curbstones. Remembah, too, gentlemen, that ole King Sol'mon is a Virginian—from the same neighbohhood as Mr. Clay, Remembah that he is well educated, that he is an awfut whig, an' that he has smoked mo' of the stumps of Mr. Clay's cigals than any other man in existence. If you don't b'lieve me, gentlemen, yondah goes Mr. Clay now; call him ovah an' ask 'im foh yo'se'ves."

We was, the paused and pointed with his right fore-neer toward Main street, along which the occtaiors, with a sudden craning of necks, which the familiar figure of the passing states-

beheld the familiar figure of the passing statesman.

"But you don't need anybody to tell you these fac's, gentlemen," he continued. "You mierely need to be reminded that ole King Sol'men is no obdinary man. Mo'ovah, he has a kine heaht; he nevah spoke a rough wold to anybody in this worl', and he is as proud as Tecumseh of his good name an' charactah. An', gentlemen," he added, bridling with an air of meck gallantry and laying a hand on his heart, "if anythin' fu'thair is required in the way of a puffect encemium, we all know that there isn't anothah man among us who cuts as wide a swath among the ladies. The'foh, if you have any appreciation, any magnanimity; if you set a propah valuation upon the descendants of Virginia, that mothah of presidents; if you believe in the proud laws of Kentucky as a state of the union; if you love America an' love the worl'—make me a gen'rous, high-toned offah foh ole King Solomon!" He ended his peroratian amid a shout of laughter and applause, and, feeling satisfied that it was a good time for returning to a more practical treatment of his subject, pro-

laughter and appiause, and, feeling satisfied that it was a good time for returning to a more practical treatment of his subject, proceeded in a sincere tone:

"He can easily earn from one to two dollars a day an' from three to six hundred a yeal. There's not a nothah white man in town capable of doin' as much work. There's not a niggah han' in the hemp factories with such muscles an' such a chest. Look at 'em! An', if you don't b'lieve me, step fo'wahd and feel 'em. How much, then, is bid foh 'im?"

"One dollah!" said the owner of a hemp factory, who had walked forward and felt the vagrant's arm, laughing, but coloring up also as the eyes of all were quickly turned upon him. In those days it was not an unheard-of thing for the muscles of a human being to be thus examined when being sold into servitude to a new master.

"Thank you!" cried the sheriff, cheerily.
"One precine' heard from! One dollah! I am offahed one dollah foh ole King Sol'mon.
One dollah foh the king! Make it a half. One dollah an' a half. Make it a half. One dollah foh the king! Make it a half.

dol-dol-dollah!"

Two medical students, returning from lectures at the old Medical hall, now joined the group, and the sheriff explained:

"One dollah is bid foh the vagrant ole King Sol'mon, who is to be sole into labah foh a twelvemonth. Is there any othah bid? Are you all done? One dollah, once—"

"Dollah and a half," said one of the students, and remarked half jestingly under his breath to his companion, "I'il buy him on the chance of his dying. I want to desect him,"

"If he dies while bound to me I'll arrange

"One dollah an' a half," resumed the sheriff; and falling into the tone of a facile autioneer, he rattled on:
"One dollah an' a half foh ole Sol'mon sol, sol, som—do, re, mi, fa, sol—do, re, mi, fa, sol! Why, gentlemen, you can set the king

All this time the vagrant had stood in the center of that close ring of jecring and humorous bystanders—a baffling text from which to have preached a sermon on the infirmities of our been given him that title which could but heighten the contrast of his personality and estate with every suggestion of the ancient sacred magnificence; and never had the mockery seemed so fine as at this moment, when he was led forth into the streets to receive the lowest sentence of the law upon his poverty and dissolute idleness. He was apparently in the very prime of Ille—a striking figure, for nature at least had truly done some royal work on him. Over six feet in height, erect, with limbs well shaped and sinewy, with chest and neck full of the lines of great power, a large head thickly covered with long reddish hair, eyes blue, face beardless, complexion fair but discolored face beardless, complexion fair but di by low passions and excesses—such was old King Solomon. He wore a stiff, high, black castor hat of the period, with the crown smashed in and the torn rim hanging down over one ear; a black cloth coat in the old style, ragged and buttonless; a white cotton shirt with the bread collar commend wide shirt, with the broad collar crampled, wide open at the neck and down his sunburnt

open at the neck and down his sunburnt bosom; blue jeans pantaloons, patched at the seat and the knees; and ragged cotton socks that fell down over the tops of his dusty shoes, which were open at the heels.

In one corner of his sensual mouth rested the stump of a cigar. Once during the proceedings he had produced another, lighted it, and continued quietly smoking. If he took to himself any shame as the central figure of this ignoble performance, no one knew it. There: himself any shame as the central figure of this ignoble performance, no one knew it. There was something almost royal in his unconcern. The humor, the badinage, the open contempt, of which he was the public target, fell thick and fast upon him, but as harmlessly as would balls of pith upon a coat of mail. In truth, there was that in his great, lazy, gentle, good-humored bulk and bearing which made the gibes seem all but despicable. He shuffled from one foot to the other as though he found it a trial to stand up so long, all the while from one foot to the other as though he found it a trial to stand up so long, all the while looking the spectators full in the eyes without the least impatience. He suffered the man of the factory to walk round him and push and pinch his muscles as calmly as though he had been the above the factor. been the show bull at a country fair. Once been the show bull at a country fair. Once only, when the sheriff had pointed across the street at the figure of Mr. Clay, he had looked quickly in that direction with a kindling light in his eye and a passing flush on his face. For the rest, he seemed like a man who has drained his cup of human life and has nothing left him but to fill again and drink without the least surprise or accorness.

The bidding between the man of the factory and the student had gone slowly on. The price had reached ten dollars. The heat was intense, the sheriff tired. Then something occurred to revivify the scene. Across the market place and towards the steps of the courthouse there suddenly came trundling. courthouse there suddenly came trundling along in breathless haste a huge old negress, carrying on one arm a large shallow basket containing apple crab-lanterns and fresh gingerbread. With a series of half-articulate grunts and snorts she approached the edge of the crowd and tried to force her way through. She coaxed, she begged, she elbowed and pushed and scoled now laughing, and now with the and scolded, now laughing, and now with the passion of tears in her thick, excited voice. All at once, catching sight of the sheriff, she lifted one ponderous brown arm, naked to the elbow, one ponderous brown arm, naked to the elbow, and waved her hand to him above the heads of those in front.

"Hole on, marseter! Hole on!" she cried, in

tone of humorous entreaty. "Don' knock im off till I come! Gim me a bid at 'im!" The sheriff paused and smiled. The crowd had way tumultuously, with broad laughter "Stan' aside theah an' let Aun' Charlotte

"Now you'll see biddin'!" "Get out of the way foh Aun' Charlotte!"
"Up, my free niggah! Hurrah foh Kentucky!"
A moment more and she stood inside the

A moment more and she scool inside the ring of spectators, her basket on the parement at her feet, her hands plumped akimbo into her fathomless sides, her head up, and her soft, motherly eyes turned eagerly upon the sherift. Of the crowd she seemed unconscious, and on the vagrant before her she had not cast a sin

sle glance.

Sie was dressed with perfect neatness. A red and yellow Madras kerchief was bound about her head in a high coil, and another was crossed over the bosom of her stiffly starched and smoothly ironed blue cottonade dress. Rivulets of perspiration ran down over her nose, her temples, and around her cars, and disappeared mysteriously in the cresses of her brown neck. A single drop accidentally hung glistening like a diamond on the circlet of one

of her large brass ear-rings.

The sheriff looked at her a moment, smiling, but a little disconcerted. The spectacle was

but a little disconcertee.
unprecedented.
"What do you want heah, Aun' Charlotte?"
he asked kindly. "You can't sell yo' pies an'
gingerbread heah."
"I don' wan' sell no pies en gingerbread,"
she replied contemptuously. "I wan' bid on she replied contemptuously. "I wan' bid on him," and she nodded sidewise at the vagrant. "White folks allers sellin' niggahs to wuk fuh dem! I gwine buy a white man to wuk fur

the dem: I gwine out a white man to war fur me. En he gwine t' git a mighty hard mistiss, you heah me!"

The eyes of the sheriff twinkled with delight.
"Ten dollahs is offahed foh ole King Sol-mon, Is theah any othah bid? Are you all

"Leben," she said. "Heben," she said.
Two young ragamuffins crawled among the egs of the crowd up to her basket and filched dies and cake beneath her very nose.
"Twelve!" cried the student, laughing.
"Thirteen!" she laughed too, but her eyes

"You are bidding against a niggah," whis-

"You are bidding against a mggan, winspered the student's companion in his ear.

"So I am; let's be off," answered the other, with a hot flush on his proud face.

Thus the sale was ended, and the crowd variously dispersed. In a distant corner of the courtyard the ragged urchins were devouring their unexpected booty. The old negress drew a red handkerchief out of her bosom, untied a trot in a corner of it, and counted out the knot in a corner of it, and counted out the money to the sheriff. Only she and the vagrant were now left on the spot.

"You have bought me. What do you want

"You have bought me. What do you want me to do?" he asked quietly.

"Lohd, honey!" she answered, in a low tone of affectionate chiding, "I don' wan' you to do nothin! I wuz n' gwine t' low dem white folks to buy you. Dey'd wuk you till you dropped dead. You go 'long en do ez you please."

She gave a cunning chuckle of triumph in thus setting at naught the ends of justice, and.

She gave a cunning chuckle of triumph in thus setting at naught the ends of justice, and, in a voice rich and musical with tender affection, she said, as she gave him a little push:
"You bettah be gittin' out o' dis blazin' sun. Go on home! I be 'long by en by."
He turned and moved slowly away in the lived on of Water street, where she lived and

He turned and moved slowly away in the direction of Water street, where she lived; and she, taking up her basket, shuffled across the market-place towards Cheapside, muttering to herself all the while:

"I come mighty nigh gittin' dah too late, foolin' 'long wid dese pies. Sellin' him 'ca'se he don' wuk! Umph! If all de men in dis town dat don' wuk wuz to be be tuk up en sole, d' would n' be 'nough money in de town to buy 'em! Don' I see 'em settin' 'roun' dese taverns f'm mohnin' till night?"

King Solomon lay in a drunken stupor from Thursday till Saturday, and looking out saw Thursday till Saturday, and looking out saw

the shops closed. The town strangely still, and in the distance was a sound of hammering and carts rumbled through the streets. The cholera

furrows in the earth with his horns, and to toss the dust in plumes over his back with his fore feet. Like all of his kind he had not a tail that could add much to his dignity, but what he had he straigntened out and elevated, and made the most of it, until it was rendered as conspicuous as it was in the nature of it to be. The old one stopped eating again, and I fancied I could see that he privately wished he was somewhere else at that renticular.

looking.

As the young giant came nearer his defiances increased in vigor. He seemed to invite his possible grandfather to come and indulge himself with a perilous ride upon his horns. He

he was somewhere else at that particular moment. But by this time his antagonist had attracted considerable attention by his vapor-ings, and all the cows were looking on. Their indifference was marked, but still they were

his friends at the "courthouse door, and again he had something to say about old Solomon:

"Gentlemen," the sheriff war saying, "it was on this very spot the day befoat the cholera broke out that I sole 'im as a vagrant. An' I did the meanes' thing a man can evan do. I hel' 'im up to public ridicule fol his weaknesses an' made spoth of 'is infirmities. I laughed at 'is pevahty an' 'is cle clo'es. I delivahed on 'im as complete an oration of sareastic detraction as I could preare the did not seem to desire this difficulty that was being forced upon him by a process that is not uncommon among men, and which I have heard described in this same region as "pickin' a fus." I wanted to kill the young one, though he was only acting in accordance with a natural law. But I was deterred by certain considerations, such, for instance, as that firing at a thing does not necessarily mean hitting it, clo'es. I delivahed on 'im as complete an oration of sarcastic detraction as I could pre-pare on the spot, out of my own meanness an' considerations, such, for instance, as that firing at a thing does not necessarily mean hitting it, and also that I wanted to see the fight out. If I had so much as moved an arm I should have at once broken off the closest intimacy I have ever had with buffaloes. This remark does not, however, include an adventure of the previous day, when a crippled cow chased me some twenty wards. an 'ole King Sol'mon standin' in the midst of it, that I might ask "im to accept a humble public apology, affahed from the heaht of one who feels himself unworthy to shake 'is han'! But, gentlemen, that crowd will nevah reassemble. Neahly ev'ry man of them is dead, an' ole King Sol'mon buried them."

"He buried my friend Adolphe Xaupi," said Francois Giren.

venture of the previous day, when a crippled cow chased me some twenty yards.

But my elderly friend began by this time to awaken. He did not indulge in any youthful prancings; he only warily waited. As to the young one he did not wait, and almost before I knew it the two curling frontlets had come together with a dull thump that I distinctly heard. Then began a series of pushings that might have moved a freight train. I saw the sinews stand out upon their thighs, and the hard earth break and slip away from under their feet. Then there was a momentary easing up for the purpose of taking whatever chances might occur to either of getting a twist upon the other's neck. And the younger one presently got it. The old one struggled valiantly, and went down upon his knees, and The three men looked in the direction indicated.

"Heah comes cle King Sol'mon now," exclaimed the sheriff.

Across the open square the vagrant was seen walking slowly along with his habitual air of quiet, unobstrusive preoccupation. A minute more and he had come over and passed into the courthouse by a side door.

"Is Mr. Clay to be in court today?"

"He is expected. I think."

"Then let's go in; there will be a crowd."

"I don't know; so many are missing."

They turned and entered and found seats as quietly as possible. For a strange and sorrow. presently got it. The old one struggled valiantly, and went down upon his knees, and held on, and pushed doggedly. But he was lame, aged, and I suppose discouraged by his want of friends, and a certain unsympathetic drift of public sentiment that I imagined to exist, and that perhaps even a buffalo may perceive. His big head was pushed to one side gradually, and his gnarled old neck seemed in danger of dislocation. It gave way suddenly, the lock slipped, there was a snort, and in a twinkling his antagonist had given him a long upward rake through the flank, the result of which was visible to me in a long red line from which the blood began to slowly drip. They turned and entered and found seats as quietly as possible. For a strange and sorrowful hush brooded over the courtroom. Until the bar assembled, it had not been realized how many were gone. The silence was that of a common overwhelming disaster. No one spoke with his neighbor, no one observed the vagrant as he entered and made his way to a seat on one of the meanest benches, a little apart from all the others. He had not sat there since the day of his indictment for vagrancy. The judge took his seat and making

Then he was at once the recipient of an un Then he was at once the recipient of an un-merciful mauling. He was inactive and tired, and his young antagonist proceeded to push and horn him in all directions, snorting and triumphant. He made no resistance, but stub-bornly submitted to all that was given him. and, with a heroism that was pitiful, absolutely declined to retire. "The guard dies, but never surrenders." He acted that sentiment—as immortal as though it had actually been uttered on the field of Waterloo—as plainly as it is ed on the field of Waterloo—as plainly as it is supposed to have been spoken by Cambronne. It was with great satisfaction that I saw the young victor gradually cease his persecutions, and at last walk slowly away congratulating himself. But it was only to give place to one of the most heartless scenes I have ever witnessed in any company, either of buffaloes or men. The cows near him let off their coldblooded eating and staring, and visited him by twos and threes as he stood dejected. Almost every one of them, after applying her nose to his person with a contemptuous snift, took it upon herself to give him two or three feminine butts and walk away. Even this was not enough. When they were gone a calf came out—an inexperienced youngster of two months—his lips yet moist from his latest meal, and the white milk-froth angling in strings from his chin. He must dd his infantile mite to the universal insult, and he walked up and delivered an inadequate but that struck the patriarch about the soft part of his nose. He then shook his head as though it had hurt him slightly and galloped

though'it had hurt him slightly and galloped off to join his mother.

I suspect that this last piece of insult and ingratitude broke the old crusader's heart. He limped slowly off toward a ravine, stopping sometimes and looking slowly back over his shoulder, while the countless herd, moved by a sudden impulse or discovering at last the presence of this historian, rolled away over the prairie like a brown flood.

Past, Present and Future,

Philip Gilbert Hamerton, in Scribner's. The great difficulty in employing the presen well is that the use of it must form part of some consistent scheme or well-devised arrangement of life. There is no satisfactory present that is not firmly rooted in the pas It is the sense of this great need of the past which drives people who have no steady pur ie". a threaten to part the line or break the rod. The reel is whizzing in a threatening way in our friend has a hard time to keep his mb on the barrel of the reel, and at the same time avoid having alls knuckles rapped and iorn by the rapidly r volving handle. His left, as yet, grasps the rod above the reel and forces the socket into his groin.

"Bring out that belt, Tom," he yells, and Tom comes jumping down the rocks, in one hand his gair-hook and in the other a leather belt with a short round pocket sewed on its center. This Tom hastily buckles about the waist of the fisherman, when, carefully shift suits to a perpetual waste of time. They feel that describers are useless, and they cannot determine to undertake these that might be effectual and continuous. Hence the great advantage in the trades and professions, that they insure continuity; they keep the cobbler to his last, the painter to his palette. It is thus in the eventual trades and professions. this thus, in the arrangements of nature, that the present is made so valuable, that men are, on the whole, so wonderfully efficient now when we want their services, and do not put us off with promises of future utility. This is the one admirable result, that civilization helps us now that the telegraph is ready to waist of the fisherman, when, carefully shift ing the pole, he places the butt in this pocket and is thus protected from possible injury, which the great leverage of the fish's pulling

helps us now, that the telegraph is ready to take our message and the steamer ready to start, and the fire engine ready to stop the constart, and the bre engine ready to stop the con-flagration. The increased experience of the human race is leading it more and more to ap-preciate the importance of the present, and to look upon the future only as that which will be the present in its turn.—From "Past, Pres-ent and Future."

General Lee After the War.

Margaret J. Preston, in the Century. This article gives to the general public the dea southerners have always had of General Lee, and with it some fine illustrations of his rare combination of strength and gentleness with sagacity.

the slender thread of the line in its distant entry into the water, it is seen to rise, and presently with a whirl of his tail, the fish shows himself; looking then to our unskilled eyes a very monster, and as he again disappears we unhesitatingly pronounce him full six feet long. "Oh, no," says our friedd in reply to our exclamation, "he is not over a thirty-pounder, but he is a good one—see him fight!" and the victim ture and tures, with a despera-It took a man of General Lee's temper to answer with serene courtesy in a distinguished company the blunderer's question, "Why did pounder, but he is a good one—see him fight!" and the victim tugs and tugs, with a desperation born of a foresight of his calamity; but in vain, and in another ten minutes he loses heart, and sheers in toward the shore, when our friend is put to all his skill to check and reel him in before he reaches a huge rock inshore for which he heads—just in time! The next wave moves him bodily this side of that rock and the road is clear to warping him in. you fail to win the battle of Gettysburg?" Nothing could be more kindly crushing than

Mrs. Lee's answer to the grandiloquent apos

trophe of a bombastic bore.

At one of the first commencements—I think the very first—at which General Lee presided after he became president of the college, the hall was filled with an immense crowd to whom he was the centra object of interest. During the progress of the speeches, a little boy four years old became separate from his parents and wort wandering up one of the aisles in frightened search of them. The gouern noticed the child's confusion, and, gaining his eye noticed the child's confusion, and, gaining his eye, beckened him to come to him on the platform, where he sat surrounded by many of the brilliant officers of the late confederacy. The tender signal was irresistible to the child. He instantly made his way to the feet of the general, sat down there, and There were cows, a few early calves, and immediately in the foreground a pair of bulls who eyed each other from time to time in a way that indicated that they were mutually of the opinion that the other had no right to be in that exact spot. One was old. Some splintered fibres hung from his horns, and showed the wear to which they had been subjected in various recent contests for supremacy. His mane was brown and weather-beaten, and hung upon him in untidy tufts. I fancied he had a way of setting his left foot down tenderly, as though some one had given him a jolt in the shoulder. leaned his head against his knee, looking up in his face with the utmost trust, apparently thoroughly comforted. Thus resting, he fell asleep, with his protector's arm around him, and when the time came for the general to take his part in the pre-

scribed ceremonics we who were looking on were touched in no little degree as we saw him carefully rise from his seat and adjust the little head softly upon the sofa so as not to waken the confiding little Now, from somewhere near the middle of a group of gossiping cows, there began to be perceptible the signs of a new disturbance. I saw him coming, as big as the old one, young, strong and apparently angry to the tip of his tail. He proclaimed these striking facts by a lowering look, by rollings of the eyes, by ominous snorts, and by frequent pausing to tear furrows in the earth with his horns, and to toss the dust in plumes over his book with his fees His love for children was one of his most marked traits. He possessed the royal attribute of never forgetting faces or names; and not a boy in our streets ever took off his cap to salute him as he passed by on Traveler, nor a little girl courtesied to him on the sidewalk, that he did not for a moment check his rein to give an answering salute, invariably naming them, and perhaps the pleasure of a ride on the saddle before him. Weifound him early one Christmas morning at our door. He had come to bring some Christmas presents to my little boys; and I discovered that he had done the same for all the children of his friends.

He told me once of an amusing scene he encountered, in which children played a part, from which he laughingly said he retreated, ignominiously defeated. A few miles out of the town he was overtaken in his ride by a thunder storm, and sought refuge in the house of a gentleman whom he him on the sidewalk, that he did not for a momen

sought refuge in the house of a gentleman whom he knew. Mr. W— and his wife were absent, but a group of children who were playing marbles on the parlor carpet came forward at once and made him parior carpet came forward at one and man me welcome. But the attraction of the game were too powerful for their politeness and that of the little visitors they had with them; and as the general begged them not to stop their playing, they took him at his nord and went on with their game. In

the examined when being sold into servinde to a new master.

"Thank you" cried the sheriff, cheerily. "One precipe from! One dollah! I am offahed one dollah! of the king! Make it a half. One dollah! I am offahed and collah for the king! Make it a half. One dollah in the country, and begged him to hurry and begged him to hurry and begind had a half. Make it a half. One dollah and a half. Make it a half. One dollah is the dollah! The vagrant makes a heroic resolve. Then the vagrant makes a heroic resolve. There is no one to dig the graves. He will stay and bury the dead. He stayed, and Charlotto the group, and the sheriff explained:

"One dollah is bid for the king! Make it as half. One dollah is bid for the vagrant collar in the country, and begged him to hurry and get out of danger.

"The medical students, returning from lectures at the old Medical hall, now joined the group, and the sheriff explained:

"One dollah is bid for the vagrant collar in the vagrant makes a heroic resolve. There is no one to dig the graves. He will stay and bury the dead. He stayed, and Charlotto the would be in the course of nature. I knew that would be in the course of nature. I knew that fat deased to be popular in the community, and get one of the students, and remarked half jestingly under his breath to his companion. "I'll buy him on the chance of his dying. I want to desect him."

"Dollah and a half," said one of the students, and remarked half jestingly under his breath to his companion. "I'll buy him on the chance of his dying. I want to desect him."

"Would you own his body if he should die"."

And the distance was a sound of hammering and a town, and people were dying like sheep!

Ann the distance was a sound of hole has ready to take him to the cut he half is and a said to take him to the country and begged them not as the general to take him a half of the ward of the ward of the ward of the time this and get out of danger.

Then the vagrant makes a heroic resolve. There is no one to dig the praves. He will be gardent them

powerless. I retired beaten from the field, and let the little fellows fight it out."

His skill and wisdom in managing the you who crowded to the college after his accession as president was extraordinary. Owing to the closing of so many of the southern schools of learning, the number of students was very large, reaching five hundred in the earlier sessions; but a case of discipline rarely occurred. He was accustomed to the students when they presented themselves in his office, on their entrance at college, "Now, my in his office, on their entrance at college, "Now, my friends, I have a way of estimating young men which does not often fail me. I cannot note the conduct of any one, for even a brief period, without finding out what sort of a mother he had. You all honor your mothers; need I tellyou that I know you will have that honor in reverent keeping!" So tender an appeal as this went straight to the heart of many a youth as no formal advice could have

When in Washington there were multitudes of persons—and among them many of the most dis-tinguished in the land, north and south—seeking audiences with General Lee; evening after evening was occupied with these interviews. Again and again had my friend been beset by a person who had no claim to be presented, and as often had he been waived aside on the plea that the number of gentlemen coming to be introduced was so great as to embarrass his provisional staff. But this persistent confederate watched his opportunity and made the best of it. Coming up to Colonel M—when he was a little off his guard he whispered, "Take me up now; there is nobody being introduced

"But don't you see that the general is surrounded "But don't you see that the general is surrounded by a group of officers and congressmen, and that it won't do to break in upon their conversations?"

But the old soldier would not be shaken off. So Colonel M—thought the best way to end the matter would be to lead him up to the general, and thus in a moment put a stop to his pertinacity. Taking him, accordingly, by the arm, he drew him forward. The large circle opened and allewed a pathway, and the man was presented in due form and received with as much courtesy as if he had been a prince of the blood. Colonel M—was about to een a prince of the blood. Colonel M-was about lead him instantly away, when he suddenly stepped into the open space where the group had made way for him, and in a rather loud voice said:

General, I have always said that if I ever had the honor of meeting you face to face, and there was an opportunity allowed me, I would like to ask you a question which nobody but you can answer. I seem to have that opportunity now. This is what I want to know: What was the reason that you falled to gain the victory at the hattle of Gettys-

To have such an ill-timed question dropped like bomb-shell in such a presence was, to say the ast of it, embarrassing, and some curt rejoinder yould have been natural and to the purpose: but General Lee's kind-heartedness would not permit a rude dam ssal even to so unwarrantable a questioner. Advancing and genly taking him by the hand, while all the listening group stool round amazed at the man's presumption, the general

"My dear sir that would be a long story, and would require more time than you see I can possi-bly command at present; so we will have to defer the matter to another occasion

This same friend gave me an instance of a similar encounter that concerned Mrs. Lee, whose simplicity and kindness of heart rivaled that of her husband. The general and his wife were at the Virginia White Sulphur springs, occupying one of the pretty cottages that had been set apart for them. The crowd of visitors was great, and everybody who had the least show for so doing was asking for introducns, for the war had not long been over.

"I encountered a good natured but absurd man from the far south," said Colonel M—, "whose enthusiasm for the Lee family was at fever heat. His pompous way of talking was a constant amuse-ment to ma; and when he asked that I should intrude upon the gay group that always filled the plazza of the general's cottage and Introduce him, I naturally hesitated somewhat; feating lest he should overpower them by one of his magniloquent apostrophes. He joined me one evening just as we were passing the cottage door, where a party of visitors were being entertained by the general and his wife. 'N w is your time,' he whispered; and he forthwith drew me to the steps, where, as in duty ound, I presented him. Withdrawing a little, he ssumed a Hamletslike pose, and lifting his hand with a most dramatic air, he began:
"'Do I behold the honored roof that shelters the

head of him before whose name the luster of Napo-leon's pales into a shadow? Do I see the walls within which sits the most adored of men? Dere I tread the floor which she who is a scion of the patriotic house of the revered Washington conde-scends to hallow with her presence? Is this tho portico that trails its vines over the noble pair — "I stumbled back aghast," said Colonel M——, "at my own blunder, as I listened to this ridiculous speech, which I really believed was gotten up and conned for the occasion. But I was relieved in a moment when Mrs. Lee, quietly laying down her knitting and interrupting the rhetorical effort, with a kind look upon her face replied: "Yes, this is our cabin; will you take a seat upon

the bench?

lirium! delirium!

DELIRIUM.

The brain entranced and dead and numb The great nerve centers that controls
The will and mind, the maniac soul
Lashed, tortured, by a thousand wrongs Revels among new scenes and songs, Whose cadences are more than words Can tell: Some straying tropic birds Might, hovering 'round the polar zone, Sing of wild joys unknown, unknown, Regardless of all natural laws, Confound the startled Esquimaux Who hear with awe and wonder dumb-

Delirium, delfrium! Takes lessons in another school. Inhales a fair and freer breath Thou mortal lips have ever drawn,
The soul no longer held in pawn
Throws off the weary chains that bind To reason's realm the maddened mind; And Fancy Psyche's wanton child In reckless mood, insanely wild; One frightfal plunge into the gloom, Then thy weird light, delirium!

Delirium, delirium! Deep the deafening thunder's boom, Dazziing bright the lightning's play, Chaotic spirits wield and sway The forces of the world, and fraught With power they wrench the chains of thought Asunder and the visions fade And flash anew, and dreams are made To come and go at will, poor ghosts Of ruined reason's vanquished hosts, Red-handed frenzy first enslaves, Kills, burles, dances on their graves; Recks not, heeds not, the frown of fate The smile of destiny the prate Of hopes that sings itself to sleep, Among the shadows of thy doom Delirium! delirium!

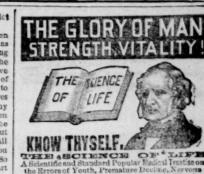
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WINKLER AND THE GOAT. A LOCAL COMEDIETTA WITH A VA-RIETY OF STAR PARTS.

Pointing a Number of Little Morals, the Most Important Being That When a Man Gets Up in the Early Morning to Drive a Cow Out of the Yard

The other morning, just before daylight, Mrs. Winkler, who lives at No. 3000 Boule-vard, was awakened by the tramping of some animal in the front yard. She shook Mr. Winkler violently, when that gentleman at once ceased snoring, turned over and, after a prolonged yawn, said

'What's matter, wife; what's matter?" "What's hatter, whie, what a matter with the cow, Mike. She's just eating up all my rosebushes—the front yard—hear her—get ap and run her out of the yard—quick, man—now please do go at once."

Winkler sat rubbing his eyes a moment on

saide, and then slipping on his slippers, dinto the hall, and having unbolted the door, walked into the front yard. He

passed into the hall, and having unbotted the street door, walked into the front yard. He had just gotten to the corner of the porch, and was in the act of stooping for a rock, when he heard a prolonged smilling alfew foet off, and before he had time to grasp the stone the dim outlines of a large white male goat arose as if out of the ground, and in an erect position advanced threateningly upon him,

Winkler's first impulse was to turn and rush back to the house, but so quick and fierce was the movement of the goat that his only chance to save himself from a severe butting was to seize that animal firmly by the horns, as he made a lange forward and held him fast.

The goat pulled back, rushed forward, threw his body into the air and then began a series of jerks which shook the frame of Mr. Winkler so violently that his very bones rattled. But that gentleman gripped him firmly, knowing full well that if he got away in his then angry state, he would most certainly catch him ing full well that if he got away in his then angry state, he would most certainly catch him before he could made the front door, and perhaps hurt him seriously in the back.

So Mr. Winkler wisely clutched him, and although his rough horns were barning his hands nearly off, he was determined to swing round the circle with him until help should

Ba-a-aha! Ma-ap-ap-ma-schniff! Schniff!

Schniff!
At times the goat would become comparatively quiet, and then he would suddenly pull, and push, and jerk, and rear up on his hind legs, and jump around in such a rough and reckless way that Mr, Winkler felt as if he would almost rather die than hold on any longer.

But he still held him. Ba-aa-a-ha-a-a-h! Ma-a-a-a Schniff—Schiff—

To make matters werse Mr Winkler, in being dragged about, had kicked off his slip-pers and was dancing around the yard in his bare feet without the power to choose the soft Day was breaking, too, and his wife hy, man havn't you driven that cow out

Cow, the very devil! It's no cow; it's an "Cow, the very devil: It's no cow, it's an infernal goat, and we're havin' the h-of a time, but I'll conquer him yet."
"Conquer him? Why don't you run him

into the street?"

'Run him into the—shucks! woman you must be wild. Just come to the window and look at us! Run him into the street, the

Just here Mrs. Winkler, who had been standing in the hall during the conversation, poked her head half way out of the front docrand seeing the dilemma, both horns front doer and seeing the dilemma, both horns of which her lord had taken, laughingly said:
"Well, if that don't beat—why, why don't you let him go and drive him out?"
"I say it—do you think I want to be murdened by my own yard?"

"I say it—do you think I want to be mur-dered in my own yard?"
"But you can outrun him."
"I tell you, woman, I can't. I wouldn't risk it for a million dollars. Dress quick, and came out here and put something over me. People will be passing this way soon. Hurry up—that's a good, kind woman!"
His wife had hardly darted into her room, when a man on a mule rode up to the fence and looked over.

l tooked over. 'My friend," said Winkler, "you see my poa-aa hayaaha, mah-m-ahay-ahay-sniff-

shi I-sch sch schiff!

"Yes, I see it. Position, old man, is everything, you know. Good morning," and the stranger rede off.

After awhile a tall man with a gun on his shoulder, walked up to the fence and stopped.

"Mister, you observe my situation. Please sir, can't you help me?"

"Un a temperature man and cannot take a gun of the stranger was and cannot take as

temperance man and cannot take a Besides, its the duty of every good citi-accept the situation. Good-bye!" and

Passed on.
Three boys now drove up in a wagon, and king into the yard, got out and went up to ence. loys" said Mr. Winkler. "how am I to get away without getting hurt?"

Boy No. 1 said: "Go into the house and get

Boy No. I said: "Go into the nouse and get a gun and kill the white-bearded rascal."

Boy No. 2 said: "Take a plug of tobacco, cut off a square chew. Chew the chew and squirt the juice in his old green eyes."

Boy No. 3 said: "Send for a policeman to arrest you for appearing in public in your night costume."

And then the three boys said that they made

and then the three ooys said that they made no charge for their advice; that whenever he wanted any more, just to send for them if he had time—and got in the wagon and drove off.

Before they had gotten out of sight a negro man, with a long fishing pole, came whistling by. When he saw Mr. Winkler and the goat he leaved layily over the fence and remarked: eaned lazily over the fence and remarked:

'My mau, do you mean me or the goat?"

"My man, do you mean me or the goat?"
"I means dat goat; he mine. What bizniss
you got wid him?"
"Oh, none at all. He just came into the
yard and was tearing up things by the roots,
and, as I live here, I thought I'd have some
fun with him. I'm through with him now,
though, and you can take him along if you'll
promise to bring him back some time and let
me play with him some more."

promise to bring him back some time and let me play with him some more."
"I wants him, and more dan dat um gwi' take him; but you nevah is ter see him no moar—you hear me. White folks got no rite to cullud folks's things, no how. Kum here Billy, Willy, Billy"—and, with this, the negro reached over the fence and tapped the goat gently on the tip of his tail with the end of the fishting and. The animal cave a sudden leaf. hing-pole. The animal gave a sudden jerk ich nearly twisted Mr. Winkler's hands off. which nearly twisted Mr. Winkler's hands off. He then plunged between that gentleman's legs, and, making a supreme effort, wrenched his horns loose, jumped entirely over the fence and followed the happy darky down the street.

A solid hour had passed since Mrs. Winkler appeared at the front door. She was now dressed, and came leisurely out with a pale blue Mother Hubbard to throw over her husband. She met him at the store but he didn't

binde Mother Hubbard to throw over her husband. She met him at the steps, but he didn't need it, for Billy, Willy, Billy had gone, and so they passed into the house together, Mrs. Winkler begging him at every step to tell her how he got away from the goat, and Mr. Winkler swearing that he wouldn't gratify her curiosity for \$200,000 in gold. SMITH CLAYTON.

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We will sell this week a large lof of Key West, Many at 25 per thousand. They obtain not be recommended to the contract of the contract o

THE COMING CHAUTAUGUA. It Will Open July 10th at Salt Springs Under

Mr. Werner's great work of art will be exhillited at Chanlauqua this feason. It is grand and magnificent. Rocky mountain scenery sur-passes everything ever before exhibited. Wonderful mecanical inginuity: gold-mining in its various places; constant running of trains, passengers, freight and coal; Indian camp and war dinces; realistic scenes of domestic life in backwood, in fact an utter impossibility to describe it accurately. H must be seen to to be appreciated. To say it will exceed your most sanguine expectations, is ex-pressing it but mildly. It is delightful to both young and old, so novel is the arrangement, and so beautiful the scenery. In addition to the scenery, there will be a musium of natural history, including over a hundred specimens of North American birds; arranged with natural surroundings, representing the different order of birds, from the humming brd up to the golden eagle. This exhibition will be a rare treat to all who attend Chautauqua.

Hon. Emmet Womack will lecture at Chautauqua the coming season on a very interesting and witty subject.

The finest musical talent the country affords have

The finest musical talent the country affords have been engaged, among which is the Euterpei Ladies Quartette, of Cincinnati. This is said to be, by the best musicians in the United States, composed of the strongest musicians anywhere to be found. An extraordinary select band has been engaged for the entire time of the assembly. This band is composed of twenty musicians, selected out of the best bands in the largest efties north, and no doubt will make the best music eyer heard in Georgia or the south.

make the best music ever many make the bouth.

Judge J. S. Hook, state school commissioner, will hold the session of the Peabody institute at Chautauqua, commencing about the 20th of July, and all of the teachers in the state of Georgia will be cordially invited to attend this institute. It is expected that 500 teachers from Georgia and adjoining states will be present during the Chautauqua. A large hall is now being erected on the Chautauqua grounds which will be tendered to Judge Hook and his institute in which to hold their sessions. Cirgrounds which will be tendered to Judge Hook and his institute in which to hold their sessions. Circulars are now being prepared by the state school commissioner for distribution among the teachers. COTTAGES.—The Chantaqua company is now having erected twenty cottages inside the Chautauqua grounds, all of which will be completed by the 5th day of July. They can be bought or rented during the Chautauqua session at a very low rate. Persons wishing to rent cottages or purchase same can apply at once to J. S. James, general manager at Sait Springs. The programmes will be out in a few days, giving in full detait the attractions at Chautauqua tor the coming session. All who destre programmes will address the general manager in the Chautauqua company, at Sait Springs, Ga. Let everybody make their arrangements to attend the Chautauqua in the year. It will be beyond any question the best Chautauqua even held in the United Siates. Reduced rates will be made on all the railroads and annuarged in due time. Adv. Reduced rates will be made on all the is and announced in due time. Adv.

LICK'S FLOUR PALACE.

How a California Millionaire Kept a Boyish From the Minneapolis Tribune.

Mr. Lick was never married, but, like many the bachelors, as Shakespeare indifferently called be members of either sex, he had his experience. One of his apparently unexplainable freaks in C diformia was to build a mill, which was celled with mahogany and other beautiful woods and finished in the most expensive style. There seemed to be no reason for this form of ex-

ravagant foily, says the Baltimore American, until little romance of his early life came out. Before he went to learn the organ-making business se had been apprenticed to a wealthy miller in Pennsylvania, who had a pretty daughter.

Lick was a comely and plucky youth and the Full of hope and the prospect of happiness, the

young man applied to the girl's farther, giving him full information as to both their wishes. Where-upon the rich Pennsylvania Dutchman became indignant and scouted the idea, exclaiming:
"Out, you beggar! Dare you cast eyes upon my
daughter, who will inheritall my property? Have you a mill like this? Have you a single penny in

To this tirade the poor youth could only reply that just then he hadn't, but he added that the day would come wh n he would have a mill compared with which that one would be nothing more than a

He left the miller, but he never forgot the cruel words. So, after he had become not only rich, but a millionaire, he built this mill, and when it was finished it had everything that could have added to

the perfection of its appointment.

Its machinery was perfect and its walls and floor of the very highest polish.

He was notable to bring the miller to see the ful-

fillment of his boyish declaration, but he had the mill photographed in every possible way, within and without, and although his old sweetheart had long since been married, he sent her father the pic tures and recalled to him the day when he had

THE LITTLE HIGH CHAIR. The Auctioneer Bid it in for the Lady in Black.

From the Detroit Free Press. There was an auction at one of the downtown auction houses recently. A pale, sad faced woman, in a plain calico gown, stood in a crowd. The loud-voiced auctioneer came to a lot of plain and somewhat worn furniture. It had belonged to the pale woman and was being sold to satisfy the mortgage on it.

One by one the articles were bureau to one, the easy rocker to another and a bedstead to a third. Finally the auctioneer hauled out a child's chair. It was old and rickety, and as the auctioneer held it up everybody laughed—everybody excepting the pale faced woman. A tear trickled down her

The auctioneer saw it, and some how a lump seemed to come up in his throat and his gruff voice grew soft. He remembered a little high chair at home, and how it had once filled his ife with sunshine

It was empty now.

The baby laugh, the two little hands that were once held out to greet "papa" from that high chair were gone forever. He saw the pale-faced woman's piteous look and knew what it meant—knew that in her eye the little rickety high chair was more precious than if had been made of gold and studded with dis

nonds.

In imagination he could see the little dimpled cherub which it once held, could see the little chubby fist grasping the tin rattlebox and pounding the chair full of nicks—could see the little feet which had rubbed the paint off the legs; could hear the crowing and learning its learning that have the little bid.

out the legs; could near the crowing and laughing in glee—and now—the little high chair was empty. He knew there was an aching void in the pale-faced woman's heart; there was in his own.

Somehow the days may come and go and you never get over it. There is no one to dress in the morning, no one to put to bed at night.

"Don't laugh! said the auctioneer softly, as "Don't laugh! said the auctioneer softly, as some one facetiously offered ten cents, "many of you may have little empty high chairs at home which money would not tempt you to part with." Then he handed his clerk a bill out of his own pocket and remarked: "Sold to the lady over there," and as the pale-faced woman walked out, with the little high chair classed in her arms, and tears streening. clasped in her arms, and tears streaming down her cheeks, the crowd stood back res

Was it Only Pickett's Charge?

"It makes the veterans of Heth's and Pettigrew's commands very tired to see all the credit
of the Gettysburg charge given to Piekett's
division," said A. Myers, of Byhalia, Miss,
"Heth's division, to which my brigade belonged, was on Pickett's left, and I know we
went as far and suffered as much as the Virginians did. My company came off with one
unwounded man out of twenty-nine, and
George Cobb was shot in eight different places
after he mounted the federal works. He recovered from his wounds andlived in Memphis
awhile after the war. We lay all that night
within fifty yards of the enemy's works—so "It makes the veterans of Heth's and Petti awhile after the war. We lay all that night within fifty yards of the enemy's works—so close that we could almost feel the flash of their guns. Governor Scales, of North Carolina said in a speech not long ago that some of Pettigrew's men were killed fifty yards inside the federal lines, and I've no doubt it was so. They were on our right and went at that wall of death together. If Pickett's men did any more than we did I don't know it. All that any of us could do was to keep on enjag until any of us could do was to keep on going unti-we were shot down."

The Cuban Question.

We will sell this week a large lof of Key West cigars at \$2S per thousand. These cigars at greworth twice the amount. We keep on hand some of the tweethe amount. We keep on hand some of the try best Key West and also a select stock of imported Havana cigars. Hyou want a good smoke call or write to A. L. CUESTA. Feachtree street, cor Edgewood are.

Atlanta, Ga.

From the Philadelphia languare.

The Florida legislature's plan for the United States to establish a protectorate over Cuba will not work. Neither country would agree to it. The only way our government could be induced to take hold of Cuba would be for the Cubans to move off and give us sole possession. We have all the original sin we can get Norg with in this country now.

[Advertisement.] WHAT ATLANTA LACKS.

PROMINENT CITIZEN TALKS ABOUT WATER

And About a Number of Other Things of Interest-The Necessity for Sensible Sanitary Arrange ments and Sensible Treatment of One's Self.

"There is but one thing that Atlanta lacks to

make it as great a metropolis in the south as New York is in the north," said one of the city's most prominent citizens. "What is the one thing lacking?" was asked.

"Water," he replied. "Without this her people must suffer in health. The Chattahoochee must be brought here in order to make Atlanta perfectly healthy. It will cost the city be willing to pay that when their interests are at stake. Look at the fever here last summer. It was terrible. If I was not sure that fever and malaria would prevail very little this summer I would sell my home and leave the

"What do you think will prevent these disses this season?"

Why, the greatest of all discoveries in new edicines is destined to be the next best thing to a perfectly healthy climate. I speak of the preparation of Cinchonia, which is now being made at the "Topaz" Cinchona company's labratory on Marietta street. I felt feverish and bilious this spring and took the Topaz Cordial three time a day. Now I never felt better in my life. I've a good appetite and digestion and I am as full of spirit and energy as are most people

THE WING DAYS OF AUTUMN.

was very much interested in the medicine on account of the effect it had upon me. I had seen the Cinchona planta ns on the mountains of Jaya and Ceylor and all the world knows the wonderful power of quinine in any form; but I had no idea that it could be made a sure preventive for fever and malaria by being combined with pure wine and other incredients.

'I went out to Dr. Ewbank's laboratory which is a temporary affair in front of the beautiful building joining the Boyd & Baxter furniture factory, which is being erected many feet back on the railroad. I found that this wonderful medicine was go ing through its various courses of preparation at this place, and it was a pleasure to see the glasses of pure and sparkling liquids in their different stages. The wine used in this tonic is the purest sherry made from the Malaga grape imported direct from Spain. It is without the intoxicating or injuriou

contained in all other stimulants. The cinchona is the finest and most potent of all the barks. It is called the "loxa or crown pale bark," and it is from this that quinine is made. The method used in that quinine is made. The method used in extracting the virtues of the bark for this wonderful medicine, eradicates all the injurious effects that quinine has upon the system of some people. It is a medicine so pleasant that children do not mind taking it, and its very taste argues its purity and its strengthening qualities."

"And you think it a sure preventative of typhoid fever?"

"I don't think it, I know it, and I wish al Atlanta had known it last summer. for if she

Atlanta had known it last summer, for if she had, many of her people would have been saved heavy doctor bills and many weary days of nursing, not to speak of the sorrow and anxiety caused by this tedious fever. A young daughter of my brother was taken ill in Marietta last summer with typhoid fever, and the family, hearing of this medicine ordered a case. Of course, the girl's diseas-ran its course after its commencement, bu her sufferings and fever were so mild that it

was more a

GENTLE LASSITUDE AND INDISPOSITION
than typhoid fever. The whole family
had malaria in their blood, having stayed
too late in Florida that spring.
They all commenced a course of the Topaz Cinchona Cordial, taking it three times a day. It a few weeks they felt better and more strength a rew weeks they left better and more strengthened than ever before in their lives, and they have been firm followers of this treatment ever since. If any of the girls have pimples to tell them their blood is in a bad condition, they take Ewbank's Topaz Cinchona Cordial, and after this a course of Ewbank's Topaz had after this a course of Ewbank's Topaz had a provided a provided by the course of Ewbank's Topaz and after this a course of Ewbank's Topaz blood specific, using the Topaz ointment to soften and make smooth their complexion in cases of soreness and eczema. After the system has gone through this blood purifying drainage it needs a tonic to brace and build it up, and for this purpose they find the Eubank's Topaz Cinchona cordial, the one sure and all-perfect medicines.

"All people of my acquaintance who have

"All people of my acquaintance who have laints, blood and skin diseases, malarial, yel low and typhoid fevers, give the same satisfactory experience, and know it to be the one and only great medicine against them ills "

these ills."
"What are the scientific reasons for the power of Cinchona? "It has been found that it is capable of ar-sting or delaying various kinds of fermenta-on, or killing the microscopic organisms acon, or killing the microscopic organisms ac-companying putrification, of arresting the moeboid movements of the white blood cor-uscles from the mesenteric vessels of the frog. is a prophylactic (against malaria) Cinchona as been found almost as important to the traveler in malarial regions as a good supply of food. It has been said that the British rule in

India is founded upon cinchona bark."

"The cinchona plantations in the island of Ceylon, I surpose, bring more money into the English goveenment than any other of the kind in the world. Cinchona was first discovered in Peru, and the first successful practical off out to introduce it in Europe was made. cal efforts to introduce it into Europe was made by the Dutch government, which planted the trees upon the mountains of Java. These plan tations have not been so successful, howe as these of the English government, which are in India and form the principal product of

That Dr. Wyttenbach, one of the most "That Dr. Wyttenbach, one of the most famous physicians in Europe, should have discovered the potent power of the "Topaz" Cinchona Cordial company, is sufficient proof of its real value, and that the members of the company are among the most successful and wealthy of Atlanta's citizens is surety of the medicine's value, for such men would not put their money in a medicine that would not prove by trial all that is claimed for it.

These remedies are destined to be the salva-

These remedies are destined to be the salvation of the people in southern climates and especially of Atlanta in another siege of ty-

MY LITTLE COTTAGE DOOR.

When the stars begin to gilmmer, In the soft sky over head, And the daylight waxes dimmer, And the rosy light is dead; All the cares of day forsake me, All the tolling is o'er

To my little cottage door

There the joys of life center. And there is no grief or care. And no trouble 'ere will enter.
For 'tis love that's dwelling there;
Love that fills the heart with dreaming, Brightning all things more and more And its holy light is streaming In my little cottage door.

And so foully do I cherish. That to save from pain and care, I would lay me down and perish, For the loved ones dwelling there; And I pray to God in heaven; And I pray it o'er and o'er, That the dearest blessings given,

Enter in my cottage doe -MARGIE K. BELL

"The Peculiar Medicine," Hood's Sarsarilla is unlike any other preparation and possesses seculiar medicinal merit. It is carefully prepared by experienced pharmacists. 100 doses one dollar. A BEAUTIFUL WAR-POEM.

MACON, May 20, 1889.—Judge Richard H. Clark: In rambing through some old papers several months ago, Istumbled upon the inclosed production from the pen of the brave and gifted George McKnight, formerly of South Carolina, but who has now gone to join the silent majority. Major McKnight more nearly resembled poor Phil Tracy than any one I ever met, and hence my great admiration for the man. When I found the little peem, Ist once determined upon forwarding to you, but from time to time deferred doing so, and today furifit the promise them made to myself. Its vein of human threw a veil over the aching heart of a philosopher who made the best of everything. Believing that you will appreciate this morecan of the past, I inclose it with the request that you make such use of it as you may feel disposed. With very best wishes, I am, dear judge, very sincerely your friend,

MY LOVE AND L

BY MAJOR GEORGE M'KNIGHT. My love reposes on a rosewood frame—
A bunk have I;
A couch of feathery down fills up the same,
Mine's straw, but dry; She sinks to sleep at night with scarce a sigh— With waking eyes I watch the hours creep by.

My love her daily dinner takes in state-And so do I (!)
The richest viands flauk her silver plate—

Coarse grub have I; Pure wine she sips at ease, her thirst to slake— I pump my drink from Erie's limpid lake. My love has all the world at will to roam-

Three acres I;
She goes abroad or quiet sits at home—
So cannot I; Bright angels watch around her couch at night-A Yank with loaded gun keeps me in sight. A thousand weary miles now stretch between

My love and I;
To her, this wintry night, cold, calm, serene,
I waft a sigh;
And hope with all my carnestness of soul,

Tomorrow's mail may bring me my parole. There's hope ahead! we'll one day meet again, My love and I; We'll wipe away all tears of sorrow then.

Her lovelit eye
Will all my many troubles then beguile, And keep this wayward Reb from Johnson's Isle. Johnson's Island, 1863. PERRINE'S STRANGE ADVENTURE.

Mrs. Cleveland's New Father Passed a Terrible Night With a Whisky Maniac. rom the New York Herald. On the day before Henry E. Perrine left

Buffalo for Jackson, Mich., to become fatner-in-law if ex-President Cleveland, he fold me a remarkable xperience he had a week or two ago on a steam-nlp. He was returning from Florida. He was sparated from his son Carlton temporarily, because e state rooms were all occupied. In the room to

which he was assigned was a man about twenty-eight years old, whom he surprised in the act of ab-sorbing a flask of liquor.

That night, while sleeping in the upper berth, he was awakened by some one speaking. Peeping out, he saw his roomniate standing with his left hand e revolver out, calling in a sharp tone, ', Look out ook out there !" then suddenly drawing back be closed the door. After repeating this action several sines he turned quickly to the window and thrust his weapon out, calling, as before, "Mook out, look out, there!" Drawing back, he got upon the seat beneath upon his knees, and holding the curtain closely by one hand, he cauliously-peered through the narrow opening and again pointed his pistol at the imaginary fee, repeating his warning cry. BUNKING WITH A LUNATIC.

Mr. Perrine decided that he would be very lucky f he excaped from the lunatic with his life. In de cribing what followed be said:—

He got down from the seat and stood with his oack toward me, muttering to himself. Cautiously arising myself to a setting position. I dropped my eet over the side of the berth and began to dress, eeping close watch of my insane neighbor mean-hile, so that if he should turn upon me I could rapple with him before he could use his weapon speaking quickly, I said to him as I let mysel down to the floor behind him, I have got to go ou or a moment. He made no reply, and withou arting to complete my tollet I walked slowly out the room, not knowing but that when my was turned he would shoot me. I went to the bridge and the captain sent two men to disarm my neigh r. Suddenly he appeared swinging his pistol and lowed by the two men. In the engineer's room e was disarmed.

WANTED THAT WHISKY. "I had been in my berth but a few minutes when ny room mate entered without coat or vest and with his shirt all begrimed and blackened with dirt om the hands of his captors. He was in search of is flask, for he turned and said ""Where can my whisky be?" I replied 'perhaps the men who were in here have taken it." He stood by the berth and said to me in a pitiful voice:

The captain says he is gaing to throw oard at nine o'clock. 'He will not dare to do that,' said I, 'the passen-

ers will not allow it. HE HAD BEEN PRETTY WILD. "'Yes, he says he will, and I don't want to be brown everboard. I have been away from he

in Texas three or four years. I have been pretty wild, but now I want to got home.'
"He went to his coat, and taking a memorandum book, tore out a leaf and wrote a few lines with his pencil. Handing me the paper he said: 'If the captain throws me overboard, as he says he will, take this to my grandfather, Mr. Dabney, of the firm of Dabney, Morgan & Co., Wall and Broad streets, New York.'

"The following morning the stewart came to my room and asked me whether there was any other property of the young man's remaining there. I pointed out a collar and necktie under the looking class and then I asked, 'How is he this morning? 'He is dead,' was the startling reply. "The young man's body was wrapped in the flag and slid into the gulf stream.

ENDORSERS:

The following distinguished persons well and widely known testify to the valuable properties

Simmons Liver Regulator:

Alexander H. Stephens, a W. Beckwith, Bishop of Ge eral Jno. B. Gordon, ex-U. S.

General Ino. B. Gordon, ex-U. S. Senstor,
Hon. Jno. Glil Shorter, ex-Gov. of Alabama,
Rev. David Wills. D. D. Pres' Oglethorpe Col.,
Bishop Pierce, of M. E. Church South,
Judge Jas. Jackson, Sapreme Court, Georgia,
J. Edgar Thompson,
Hon. Ben. Hill.
Hon. John C. Breckenridge,
Hiram Warner, late Chief-Justice of Georgia,
Lewis Wunder, Assistant Postmaster, Phila., Pa.,
And many others from whom we have
letters commenting upon this medicine
as a most valuable household remedy.
If you are suffering and cannot find
relief, procure at once from your drugfist
a bottle of Regulator. Give it a fair trial
and it will not only a filord relief but permanently cure you.

See that You get the Genuine.

PREBARED BY J. H. ZEILIN & CO., - - Philadelphia, Pr

New line white goods, all new styles. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

P. P. Sale of lots at Peachtree Park, Tuesday, June 11. Train leaves Atlanta 8:30 a. m.

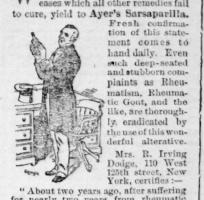
Refrigerators and ice boxes. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

For midsummer dress goods see our stock. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

MEDICAL.

A Fact

WORTH knowing is that blood diseases which all other remedies fail to cure, yield to Ayer's Sarsaparilla.



"About two years ago, after suffering for nearly two years from rheumatic gout, being able to walk only with great discomfort, and having tried various remedies, including mineral waters, without relief, I saw by an advertisewithout relief, I saw by an advertise-ment in a Chicago paper that a man had been relieved of this distressing com-plaint, after long suffering, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I then decided to make a trial of this medicine, and took it regularly for eight months. I am pleased to say that it effected a com-plete cure, and that I have since had no return of the disease."

Mrs. L. A. Stark, Nashua, N. H. writes: "One year ago I was taken ill with rheumatism, being confined to my house six months. I came out of the sickness very much debilitated, with no appetite, and my system disordered in every way. I commenced to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla and began to improve a ouce, gaining in strength and soon reonce, gaining in strength and soon re-covering my usual health. I cannot say too much in praise of this well-known

medicine."

"I have taken a great deal of medicine, but nothing has done me so much good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I felt its beneficial effects before I had quite finished one bottle, and I can freely testify that it is the best blood-medicine I know of."—L. W. Ward, Sr., Woodland, Texas.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

With Successful Experience—for NSW PLOTORIAL SALABLE BOOK A HARMON SALABLE BOOK AND A HARMON SALAB

Possesses the Following Points Over

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ALL OTHER REFRIGERATORS 1st. The preservation of perishable foods. 2d. The disposal of the FOUL VAPORS which onstantly exhale from provisions.

3. DRYNESS OF ATMOSPHERE in the provision

3. Dryness of atmosphere in the provision chamber.

4th. Low and unvarying temperature.

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7th. The provision chamber of the Alaska ever coats from condensation, but is ALWAYS CLEAN AND FREE FROM FOUL ODORS. CLEAN AND FREE FROM FOUL ODORS.

Sth. The Flues of an Alaska do not require cleaning, as do other makes, because it is so PERFLCTLY and SYSTEMATICALLY constructed that the cold dry, air, by its constant circulation, keeps them sweet and CLEAN.

9th. It will KEEP PROVISIONS LONGER and BETTER USING LESS ICE than any other Refrigulator.

and gives BETTER SATISFACTION. Now the hot weather will soon be upon you

right to us and we will treat you right. DOBBS, WEY & CO.

45 Peachtree Street.

DRY GOODS

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Table Linens, Wash Goods, White Goods, Embroideries, Laces, Gloves, Fans, Hoisery, Umbrellas, Parasols, Beaded Wraps, Silk Ulsters, Wool Ulsters, Ladies', Gent's and Children's Underwear-all as low as the lowest.

Mattings, Oil Cloths, Draperies, Shades, etc.

Boots, Slippers, All the new styles in every depart-

Are guaranteed. See our immense stock and price with us before placing your orders, and don't forget that it is a pleasure to show goods.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

66 and 68 Whitehall, and 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13 and 15 Hunter Street, Atlanta, Ga.

THE HAIR STRAIGHTENER A scientific liquid preparation that entirely removes the harshness from the hair, rendering the shaft or stem soft and fiexible, the rigidity of which causes the curl, wave and kink in the hair, whiskers and mustache.

Krolline is perfectly harmless; its use makes the hair soft and glossy, enabling it to be combed or brushed perfectly smooth and straight, and the hair will remain so if Krolline is used regularly as a hair dresser.

Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price, sixty cents, by

The Von Hagen Chemical Work CINCINNATI, O.

CHAS. A. CONKLIN MFG CO.



61 and 71 Whitehall and 80 S. Broad St, Atlanta IMPORTERS OF TIN PLATE Manufacturers of a Complete Line of the Celebrated Patent Bottom or Fire



PATRONIZE HOME MANUFACTURES.

Proof Tinware

We have latest improved machinery for manufacturing all kinds of Tin Cans and Boxes, round or square, for Paints, Oils, Drugs and Grocers' Articles, and will estimate on any quantity.

FRUIT CANS, ALL KINDS AND SIZES. Buy them before demand is so great that it will be difficult to get

Stoves and Housefurnishing Goods Wholesale and Retail

THE CAHILL IRON WORKS

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.,



Architectural Iron Work and Building Castugs-Columns, Lintels, Store Fronts, Side, walk Grating, Open and Glass,

We have a great variety of patterns. Send for cuts fronts and prices.

Also Manufacturers of

MARBLEIZED IRON MANTELS, GRATES, EIG. A .L KINDS JOB FOUNDRY WORK SOLICITED. We have made a specialty of Building Castings for Fifteen Years, and our work can be seen in almost every southern city.

RIVER AND

Which are to Worl

to Georgia's Con THE OPENING OF MU

And the Effect it W Georgia An Interesting Talk With Mr. Jos

Which He Shows the Va

and Atlantic Railroad as a

Commercial Interests of the We publish below a very with Traffic Manager Joseph Western and Atlantic railro presents in a remarkable man ults that will follow the or Shoals, in the Tennessee rive The government has been ing these sheals for a number expended millions of dollars i

nounces that the river will be tion by September next, and v the head of navigation, remosee river will become a great th Chattanooga to the Mississippi This will put Mississipple steamers at the wharves of Copen new routes from Chat Louis, Cincinnati, and, indwest. The inevitable result was

between the south and west, a see river, with the Western a road, will hold the key to the Mr. Brown's Ta

"I think I can claim to hav ever since I took charge of the ment of the Western and Atla the assertion and in the co that this road is, and if pre-will continue to be one of the factors in the naming of rates ling of through business of a from the west into the sou Joseph M. Brown, traffic Western and Atlantic railro "But the Western and Atl short line surrounded by bi marked THE CONSTITUTION IN

"The fact that it is a sho affect my opinion," answere cidedly. "Its shortness is in a positive element of It is fourteen miles shorter fr to Atlanta than its most di and in fact via Boyce it shorter from Atlanta to Ci that competitor's line. Its mare less than those of its comp minal facilities both in Cl Atlanta are immensely super competitor, and these termin controlled and always will valuable business against a in her subsequent disposit she does not sell it, ought to those terminals for the bene-

those terminals for the benefit "Concerning the East Tem and Georgia railway I furthermore, having its Chattaneoga to Memphis, the pro-pect of soon of the Chattaneoga via Knox nati, and its own line into 1 mingham, it will naturally cother lines leading from the and southwest to Chattaneoga as a railroad man, it would nonsense to suppose that the nonsense to suppose that the compete with the East To compete with the East Teur and Georgia system in securin. Ohio and Mississippi river pot to them at Chattanooga, the them to send their agents to be and consignees and ask their future shipments via the East tem's long haul; and so we make the case with the business to weat The Competitors of Muscle Competitors of Competitors

The Openicg of Muse "But even supposing that all the roads in Georgia and all the centering in Chattanooga si improbable thing of one vast combination, and the Atlantic were alone left out, the resort left to it which could be formidable engine of aggres them all, if it were properly of by the men in charge of the

'What is this?" "I refer to the Tennessee reply. "The United States, well known, has for years past "The United States well known, has for years past be annually money to expend in Muscle shoals, on the Tenness tain Barlow, the engineer in ethorized the statement that the done some time during this yeariver will then be open for no Chattanooga to its mouth at the The far-reaching results of the this work almost stagger the rail looks at them from a revenue surface when the subject I used the guage:

The results of the opening of the what are known on the transpe decided bearing on the transpe south than all the railroad cor south than all the railroad corhurt themselves for the purpo other. other.

rates is one of vast importance to gia and South Carolina, and it-reduction and a permanent che of bringing west-rin grain, hay considerable extent western in that the acceptance.

the southeast,"
"When this work is done," "When this work is done,"
Brown, "a steamboat can be lo
and molasses at New Orleans
Mississippi river to Cairo, then
river to the mouth of the
thence up the Tennessee river
before discharging its cargo
boat can be loaded at Pittsburg
or any other products, and can or any other products, and can Ohio river and up the Te to Chattanooga without b So steamers can come head of navigation of the M to Chattanooga. Thus, you see out of the shoals will be like oppout a steamer of the entire. road rate doors of the entire Ohio and Mississippi rivers and Atlanta. Let me illustrat

"The present rate on grain, from Cincinnati, Louisville, E Cairo to Chattanooga is 19 cents pounds, and to Atlanta 27 cents pounds—the Western and Attion of the through rate to Atlaheing 8 cents. tion of the through rate to Atlan being 8 cents.

"Now, for the purpose of drawl ison, I will state that the tariff on the Cumberland river is 8 cent dred pounds on grain from Ohio r to Nashville; but on large contrast any time, I am informed, take hundred pounds. Inasmuch tance from the mouth of see river to Chattanooga is only a the distance of the Cumberland from the Mashville, we will be perfectly in assuming that the boats will be accept 12 cents per hundred poun river landings to Chattanooga, contracts as low as 10 cents. The vitably reduce the rate from points to Chattanooga from 19 to I by 10 cents. In fact a leading b of Atlanta tells me that last winter iver was high, and boats could pass through the shoals, a stear

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RIVER AND RAIL

Which are to Work Wonders to Georgia's Commerce.

THE OPENING OF MUSCLE SHOALS, And the Effect it Will Have in

Georgia. An Interesting Talk With Mr. Joseph M. Brown, in Which He Shows the Value of the Western and Atlantic Railroad as a Safty Valve to the Commercial Interests of the State.

We publish below a very interesting talk with Traffic Manager Joseph M. Brown, of the Western and Atlantic railroad, in which he presents in a remarkable manner the great results that will follow the opening of Mucle Shoals, in the Tennessee river, to navigation.

The government has been at work in opening these shoals for a number of years, and has expended millions of dollars in the undertaking. The engineer in charge of the work announces that the river will be open to navigation by September next, and with the obstructions, which now make Florence, in Alabama. the head of navigation, removed, the Tennes-

chattanooga to the Mississippi.

This will put Mississippi and Ohio river steamers at the wharves of Chattanooga and open new routes from Chattanooga to St. Louis, Cincinnati, and, indeed, the whole west. The inevitable result will be, as Mr. Brown shows, the lowering of railroad rates between the south and west, and the Tennessee river, with the Western and Atlantic railroad, will hold the key to the situation. The interview is well worth close reading.

Mr. Brown's Talk. "I think I can claim to have been consistent ever since I took charge of the traffic department of the Western and Atlantic railroad in the assertion and in the conscientous belief that this road is, and if properly managed, will continue to be one of the most important factors in the naming of rates and the controlling of through business of any line leading from the west into the southeast," said Mr. Joseph M. Brown, traffic manager of the Western and Atlantic railroad.

"But the Western and Atlantic is a very short line surrounded by big systems," re-

marked The Constitution man.
"The fact that it is a short line does not affect my opinion," answered Mr. Brown dededly. "Its shortness is in many respects positive element of its strength. It is fourteen miles shorter from Chattanooga to Atlanta than its most direct competitor, and in fact via Boyce it is twenty miles shorter from Atlanta to Cincinnati than via that competitor's line. Its maximum grades are less than those of its competitor; its terminal facilities both in Chattanooga and Atlanta are immensely superior to those of its competitor, and these terminal facilities have controlled and always will control a very valuable business against all the efforts of that competitor. And, by the way, the state in her subsequent disposition of the road, if she does not sell it, ought to guard the use of those terminals for the benefit of her road.

she does not sell it, ought to guard the use of those terminals for the benefit of her read.

"Concerning the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway I will add that furthermore, having its own line from Chattaneoga to Memphis, and having the prospect of soon owning a line from Chattaneoga via Knoxville to Cinchmati, and its own line into Mobile and Birmingham, it will naturally compete with the other lines leading from the north and west and southwest to Chattaneoga; and, speaking as a railroad man, it would be the acme of nonsense to suppose that those lines would compete with the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia system in securing business from Ohio and Mississippi river points, and give it to them at Chattaneoga, thereby enabling them to send their agents to both the shippers and consignees and ask them to route their future shipments via the East Tennessee system's long haul; and so we may say will be the case with the business forwarded to Atlanta via other lines; going to the north and west. These Competitors of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia system must naturally, for their own protection, therefore, work with the Western and Atlantic.

The Openicg of Muscle Shoals.

The Openicg of Muscle Shoals.

But even supposing that all the other rail-ds in Georgia and all the other railroads contering in Chattanoga should do the improbable thing of going into one vast combination, and the Western and Atlantic were alone left out, there is another resort left to it which could be made a most some content of the content formidable engine of aggressiveness against them all, if it were properly taken advantage of by the men in charge of the Western and

"I refer to the Tennessee river," was the reply. "The United States government, as is well known, has for years past been apropriating annually money to expend in opening the Muscle shoals, on the Tennessee river. Captain Barlow, the engineer in charge, has authorized the statement that the work will be dene some time during this year, and that the river will than be oney for payigation from river will then be open for navigation from Chattanooga to its mouth at the Ohio river.

The far-reaching results of the completion of this work almost stagger the railroad man who looks at them from a revenue standpoint.
"Some months ago in a public communication on this subject I used the following language."

guage:
The results of the opening of the Teunessee river
to navigation by the removal of the obstructions at
what are known as Muscle shouls, will have a more
decided bearing on the transportation problem of the
south than all the railroad commissions or interstate
commerce commissions which the state or national

gia were unable to give the Georgia mills a daily deposit the through responsibly at the case of the cumberland river is a cent per hundred pounds on the Cumberland from the mouth of the Tennessee river to Chattanooga is on the Cumberland from its mouth to Nashville, we will be perfectly safe, I think in assuming that the boats will be will from firances in Georgia and mills about double the distance of the Cumberland from its mouth to Nashville, we will be perfectly safe, I think in assuming that the boats will be willfug to accept 12 const per hundred pounds from 0 hio river landings to Chattanooga, and will go back empty from from the mouth of the Tennessee river to Chattanooga, and will go back empty for its loss of trade they must make very largely transferred from the east to Alanta, pour section of the Cumberland from its mouth to Nashville, we will be perfectly safe, I think in assuming that the boats will be willing to accept 12 conts per hundred pounds from 0 hio river landings to Chattanooga, and on large contracts as low as 10 cents. This would be accept 12 conts per hundred pounds from 0 hio river landings to Chattanooga, and when we had its kind about as follows: St. Louis to Chattanooga and when what its known as the western and Atlantic properties of the through rate for the stem of the rate per hundred pounds. Louis with those enjoyed by the destance to the railroad depot in Chattanooga and about as follows: St. Louis to Chattanooga and about as follows: St. Louis to Chattanooga to Alanta, 57 cents; total, 90 cents, against the rates I have previously indicated, to chattaneoga the feorgia miller will for the first time beats to the railroad depot in Chattanooga and about as follows: St. Louis to Chattanooga to the trace of the

offered to bring grain from St. Louis to Chattanooga at a rate of 10 cents per hundred pounds, and that his fear that the river would suddenly fall was all that prevented him from making the arrangement.

Where the W. and A. Comes In. "If the Western and Atlantic railroad were to secure fair treatment and a full and friendly interchange of business from the roads north and west of Chattanooga, such as it now enjoys, there would be no inducement for it to endeavor to destroy the revenue of those lines by prorating with the boats, but if a policy of "localizing" the Western and Atlantic were adopted by those roads and the other roads in Georgia, I can readily see that the Western and Atlantic would have it in its power to damage the revenue of the other roads to an extent of possibly hundreds of thousands of ollars per annum. "How would it go about this?" the reporter

inquired.

"Suppose its managers were to buy or lease about four or six boats and put them on the river, and were to make the rate from Ohio river landings to Chattanooga only enough to cover the cost of running the boats. This would, of course, reduce the rates on all business, and this would immediately have the result of forcing the rail lines to reduce their rates or give up the business. If they adopted the resort of building boats themselves and putting them on the river to compete with or break down the Western and Atlantic's boat line the result would be so decided a reduction

break down the Western and Atlantic's boat line the result would be so decided a reduction of all rates as would bring a vast volume of business to Chattanooga, where the Western and Atlantic would inevitably get a large share of it, not only by reason of its superior terminal advantages in that city and in Atlantic and the people controlling it, as being the unmistakable cause of the reduction of rates which had been so much to their benefit. But apart from this action which the Western and Atlantic could take if forced to do so, I think that the lines north of Chattanooga will have to face the almost inevitable fact that the business men of Chattanooga will subsidize boats to run between that city and St. Louis, bringing business at little more than cost, with the specific purpose of reducing the rates and keeping the rates and the rates and the rates and the rates business at little more than cost, with the specific purpose of reducing the rates and keeping them down. And it is possible that the Atlanta merchants will join them in this movement which would benefit Atlanta as well as Chattancoga. Their practice in this matter, I should suppose, would be to run the boats to St. Louis and other western points until the rail lines came down to their rates, or below them, then to run them mercly on the Tennessee river to get husiness from its the Tennessee river to get business from its local landings, or tie them up altogether; but whenever the rail rates went up too high to put them in again for through business. Thus whenever the rail rates went up too high to put them in again for through business. Thus you see they would use them really and chiefly as a tether on the rail rates. "It should be borne in mind just here that the boats will reach a vast amount of

isiness on the river banks not accessible to the railroads, and that their tariff on this will pay their expenses, leaving them to make as low a rate as they desire, to secure a share of the business from St. Louis and Ohio river

"If the lessees, who are the successors of the present company, should show a proper amount of backbone as well as shrewdness in their management of the property it could eer tainly be made when the river is thoroughl open, the means of vast benefit to the peopl of Georgia in securing to them what is primar ily desired-I mean competition in rates, and the foiling of the attempts of monopolists, no matter how aggressive they may be, if the fears of the public on the subject of monopolies should be realized.

should be realized.

"The saving in freights to the people in Georgia would be made vast and this money, retained in the state, would go into new manufacturing establishments, into improving the farms, etc., and into increased travel, all of which would directly benefit the railroads of Georgia.

"The Western and Atlantic railroad would not only be an important factor in securing competitive rates to the people of Georgia, and in handling a large propertion of the business from the west into this state, but it would also, if the proper steps were taken, recover back for itself a great part of the business which now goes from the west to Richmond, Va., to be distributed throughout the Carolinas and in fact, in some cases, to eastern Georgia points."
"How is it that freights from Louisville, for instance, take such a channel as that via nstance, take such a channel as that via

"The combination of rates which has been made by the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad from Cincinnati and Louisv lle to Richmond, and by the Richmond and Danville railroad from Richmond to the territory named," said Mr. Brown, "now practically shuts out the Western and Atlantic railroad from a great many points in Carolina, and what little the road does handle to that region is on a basis of rates which amounts to very little if any more than cost to the Western and Atif any more than cost to the Western and Atlantic; whereas, the rate which the new cond tion of affairs will make from western points to Chattanooga, combined with the rate the Western and Atlantic railroad can be largely instrumental in making from Chattanooga, will make the combination so was because the statement of the combination of the comb much shaher than that which is now made via Richmond to some Carolina points as will make the business undesirable to the line via Richmond, and will make the rates to Georgia points too thin for it to come into the state at all from the west; whereas, the Western and Atlantic will not only handle more business than it now does, but it will handle it on rates which will nay it much hetter proportions per which will nay it much better proportions per which will pay it much better proportions per mile. It will also accomplish another result that you will like."

The Benefit to Atlanta.

"The Benefit to Atlanta.
"What is that?"
"It will restore to Atlanta much of the business which has been taken from her and transferred to Richmond, and will make her and Chattanooga jointly the great distributing centers of the southeast. Chattanooga will be the collecting point for it, but Atlanta, with her dry atmosphere, has been proven to be the best point in the southeast for storing up grain, hay, etc., all the year round, with little danger of moulding and the other climatic disadvantages which attend most grain centers.

and the other cummususes tend most grain centers.

"This will also benefit Macon to a very great degree, enabling her to supply a large portion of the territory which Montgomery now dominate will be a tremendous help to

Augusta in her light with Richmond for the trade of central Carolina.

"Another result of decided importance to the citizens of Georgia, which will be secured by the opening of the Tennessee river, will be the establishment on a firm basis of the flour or bringing western grain, hay and flour, and to a considerable extent western manufactured articles into the southeast."

"When this work is done," continued Mr. Brown, "a steamboat can be leaded with sugar and molasses at New Orleans, come up the Mississippi river to Cairo, thence up the Ohio river to the mouth of the Tennessee, and thence up the Tennessee river to Chattaneoga before discharging its cargo; or a steamboat can be loaded at Pittsburg, Pa., with iron or any other products, and can go down the Ohio river and up the Tennessee river to "Chattaneoga without breaking bulk."

So steamers can come from the head of navigation of the Mississippi river to Chattaneoga. Thus, you see, the clearing out of the shoals will be like opening the rail-road rate doors of the entire valleys of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to Chattaneoga and Atlanta. Let me illustrate this.

"The present rate on grain, for instance, from Cincinnati, Louisville, Evansville and Cairo to Chattaneoga is 19 cents per hundred pounds, and to Atlanta 27 cents per hundred founds—the Western and Atlanta, you see, being 8 cents.

\$2.25 per ton to Cincinnati and Louisville and \$3 per ton to St. Louis,

Helping the Marble and Mineral Interests.

"Then I can name other momentous results.

"There is now being developed a very heavy business in stone, which is shipped from the quarries at Stone Mountain and Lithonia, Ga., to Cincinnati, and Columbus, Ohio, and other northwestern points, for street paving purposes. We have not been able thus far to make much headway in putting it into St. Louis or contiguous territory; but with the very low rate which the boats will be enabled to make on this class of freight I think there very low rate which the boats will be enabled to make on this class of freight I think there will be no doubt but that this will assume immense proportions after the river is fairly opened and the boats begin to run in any considerable number upon the Tennessee and

Ohio rivers.
"The marble interests in north Georgia will also be greatly benefited by the same cause, in-asmuch as the boats would take the Georgia asmuch as the boats would take the Georgia marble from Chattanooga to St. Louis, Evansville and other western points at less rates in many instances than now prevail over the railroads, and at less rates than, it seems to me, the railroads in some cases can afford to accept. This will also be of decided benefit to the Western and Atlantic railroad, because it will be cheaper to ship the marble from the quarries to Marietta and theree forward it over the Western and Atlantic railroad to Chattanooga and the boats from that point than to forward it northward via the Marietta and North Georgia railroad and its connections to the Ohio river when that road is completed through to Knoxville. completed through to Knoxville.

is completed through to Knoxville.

"Just here I will remark that the volume of business from the Tennessee river valley alone would be a royal possession for any one road. This magnificent stream is nearly 700 miles in length from Chaitanooga to its mouth, and runs through a region unexcelled in agricultural productions, mineral wealth and timber resources. Its grain, hay, live-stock, lumber, coal, marble, etc., are a harvest of riches to transportation lines, and these will naturally come to Chaitanooga for forwarding to the south and east rather than stop off at intermediate railroad crossing points to start on their route to the consuming section. The Western and Atlantic will naturally share this inheritance."

"Will not the opening of the Tennessee

"It certainly will, and in many respects the most important result of the work will be the change which this will force in the work will be the change which this will force in the work with the work will be the change which this will force in the work will be the change which this will force in the work. present relative adjustment of all rates from eastern points to Atlanta, and from western eastern points to Atlanta, and from 'western points to Atlanta, respectively, taking Atlanta as the comparative basing point, although almost all other interior points in Georgia will be affected. It will cause such a convulsion in commercial circles, such an earthquake in railroad revenues as has never been known in the south. It will shiver the entire fabric of comparations of the such as the such parative rates as at present constructed; but out of all this will come an era of prosperity for Georgia and for the Western and Atlantic railroad. The price of living will be reduced, and Georgians can ship the products of their factories at less restricts proceed to and Georgians can ship the products of their factories at less rates to outside markets, competing on more equal terms with Pennsylvania and New England, and getting western manufactured goods cheaper than they now get those from the east. An examination of some figures will demonstrate this.

"The present rate on first-class goods from Baltimore to Atlanta is \$1.07 per hundred pounds. The same rate is maintained from Cincinnati, Louisville, Evansville and other Obio river points to Atlanta. The rates from

Chichman, Lousyllie, Evansyllie and other Ohio river points to Atlanta. The rates from New York and Boston to Atlanta are seven cents per hundred pounds higher than from Baltimore, Cincinnati and the other points named. There has been for years a conflict of opinion between the managers of the Richmond and Danville railroad company and the other lives handling eastern

apany and the other lines handling eastern traffic to Atlanta, and other interior points, on the one hand, and the Western and Atlantic Railroad company and its connections from the Ohio river on the other.

"Under the agreement entered into some

"Under the agreement entered into some fifteen years ago, the rates from Baitimore to Atlanta and the rates from Louisville to Atlanta were to be the same; New York and Boston were to be certain differentials higher, as above indicated, and the rates from Chicago, St. Louis and other western points were to be made by adding the regular rates from those points to Ohio river points to the rates from Ohio river points to Atlanta. This combination makes the rate from Chicago to Atlanta on first-class articles \$1.47 per hundred pounds as against the Boston rate of \$1.14, and it makes the rate from St. Louis to Atlanta \$1.35 per hundred pounds as against "The combination of rates which has been Atlanta \$1.35 per hundred pounds as against the Boston and New York rate to Atlanta of \$1.14 per hundred pounds."

S1.14 per hundred pounds."
"What do those rates apply on?"
"The above rates are those which apply on nanufactured goods." said Mr. Brown.
"The intention of the old agreement, I have referred to, being that the adjustment should be such as that the manufactured goods should be supplied to the southeast by the eastern factories, and therefore handled by the eastern lines, and the grain, bacon, flour, hay, etc., should be supplied from the western markets, and therefore handled by the western lines. But the lines via Richmond and Paint Rock, controlled or influenced by the Richmond and controlled or influenced by the Richmond and Danville, have gradually been encroaching Danville, have gradually been encroaching upon this agreement, and have made such an ajustment or rates as has practically driven the Western and Atlantic railroad and some of its western connections from South Carolina, and have altogether driven it out from handling any western business to North Carolina. In fact their most careful studied efforts seem to have been directed primarily and principally against the Georgia State road, whether with the object of depleting its revenues and eventually getting control of it by purchase or lease I cannot say.

Another result of this has been that Atlanta "Another result of this has been that Atlanta has practically been excluded from handling any western produce business into that region. I well remember that a few years ago Atlanta did a large business up there, but now it is almost completely gone.

"The eastern lines, while not protecting the agreement which allowed western lines via Atlanta to sunply the territory named with

agreement which allowed western lines via Atlanta to supply the territory named with western products, have always voted against, and succeeded in defeating, all attempts to allow western manufactured goods to be brought into the south on equal rates with those from the eastern factories. The manufacturing business of the west has increased enormously within the past fifteen years. Chicago for instance is now about the third Chicago, for instance, is now about the thire atout of its manufacturing establishments output of its manufacturing establishments; yet Chicago, although nearer to Atlanta in actual mileage than Boston, is forced to pay so much higher rates on her manufactured goods than Boston that she cannot practically enter this region; and Atlanta, Macon, Athens, Rome and all of Georgia have to pay tribute to New England, and the east generally, on such manufactured goods as are not made here.

Reduced Pates by Watetways.
"The present rate, I understand, from Boston and New York to Savannah is forty "The present rate, I understand, from Boston and New York to Savannah is forty cents per hundred pounds on first class. The distance from Boston to Savannah by water is about eleven hundred miles. The distance by water from St. Louis to Chattanooga is less than that. Therefore, I suppose we may safely assume that the rate on first-class goods from St. Louis to Chattanooga will be about 40 cents per hundred pounds. The present rate from St. Louis to Chattanooga will be about 40 cents per hundred pounds. If the Western and Atlantic railroad from Chattanooga to Atlanta on the business brought by the boats from St. Louis should charge its full local rate, and should require that the transfer from the boats to the railroad depot in Chattanooga be added, the rate per hundred pounds would stand about as follows: St. Louis to Chattanooga, 40 cents; transfer, 2 cents; Chattanooga to Atlanta, 57 cents; total, 99 cents, against the present rate of \$1.35."

"Now with this tremendous reduction," continued Mr. Brown, "not only in the present figures from western points to Atlanta, but in figures below those at present made from Baltimore, New York and Boston to Atlanta, Boss Tweed's famous question can be asked the Richmond and Danville and

lantic is pretty firmly intrenched in a position for commanding a share of the patronage ?" "Certanly. It would not do the other roads in general, and it would not do either of them in general, and it would not do either of them in particular, any good to fight the Western and Atlantic railroad company, and western and Atlantic railroad company, and to try to drive it into comblying with their wishes. On the contrary, they would have to make concessions of great importance to the Western and Atlantic. To recur to a point already touched upon: let us go, for instance, upon the improbable supposition that the western lines would adopt a hostile course toward the Western and Atlanta, and endeavor to "localize" it. The Western and course toward the Western and 'Atlanta, and endeavor to "localize" it. The Western and Atlantic, if necessary, would charter boats to run from Tennessee and Ohio river points, and from St. Louis to Chattaneoga. It would in this event, of course, charge no more than was necessary merely to pay the expenses of running the boats; the intention being to make the profit on the railroad haul and not on the boat's haul. This would reduce the rates on all classes of freight from all western points to boat's haul. This would reduce the rates on all classes of freight from all western points to such a fearful extent as would draw an extraordinary proportion of business to Chattanooga, Rome and Atlanta, and through Atlanta to Macon and Augusta for distribution throughout the south and southeast, which would strike a crushing blow to the trade of Birmingham, Anniston, Montgomery, Selma, Richmond and other trade centers during the continuance of the rate war, unless the other lines were to make corresponding reductions.

to them.
"To prevent these cities, therefore, from surrendering the distribution of their business to Chattanoga, Atlanta, Rome and Macon the lines would be compelled to reduce their rates correspondingly to the other points named, and this, of course, would result in a disastrous loss of revenue, which the Western and Atlantic, if its managers have the proper amount of backbone, would cause to continue until the policy ne, would cause to continue until the policy

continuance of the rate war, unless the lines were to make corresponding r

of "localizing" it was abandoned.
"During the continuance of this war, however, the relative rates from western points to Atlanta and these from eastern points to Atlanta and these from eastern points to Atlanta would be so overwhelmingly in favor of the former that the eastern lines would be forced to make corresponding reductions. Therefore, as before shown, the entire fabric of rates from already experience of the state of rates from almost every where in Georgia would be shivered, and it would be to the interest of both the eastern lines and the western lines to prevent this paralysis of profits by acting toward the Western and Atlantic in such a manner as would secure from it protec-tion of a vast amount of revenue to them. "The reduction which will naturally and

"The reduction which will naturally and inevitably be made in rates, in two or three years at fartherest, will be a vast one, but it should not be expected or demanded that the rates should be put on such a basis as would make railroad property unprofitable, and thus put it out of the power of the railroad corporations to furnish to the traveling public and to the mercantile public generally the first-class facilities which the public at all times demand and which the railroads are at all times desirous of affording. The mission of the Western and of affording. The mission of the Western and Atlantic, therefore, should not be considered as one to destroy, but as one to secure fairness of rates. That it would be able to destroy, I of rates. That it wou will give one example:

What the Road Can Do. "The present rate on grain from Cincinnati, Louisville and other Ohio river points to Chattanooga is nineteen cents per hundred pounds. The rate from Memphis to Chattapounds. The rate from Memphis to Chattanooga is fifteen cents—the Memphis and Charleston road having insisted on a differential of four cents being maintained. Suppose the boats reduced, as within a few years they almost certainly will do; the Ohio river rate to ten cents. If the Memphis and Charleston road determines to still maintain that differential it will have to make the rate from Memphis to Chattanoga (310 miles) six cents per phis to Chattanoga (310 miles) six cents per hundred pounds. This would hardly pay the cost of carriage. If the Western and Atlantic railroad were forced into a fight it could charter coats which would make the rate from Ohio river landings to Chattanoga about six or eight cents, and reduce all rates on Tennes-sea river pusiness where it is paralleled by the

Ohio river landings to Chattanooga about six or eight cents, and reduce all rates on Tennessee river business where it is paralleled by the Memphis and Charleston road, and you can see that the Memphis and Charleston railroad would be practically bankrupted.

"Let us look further. Inasmuch as the Tennessee river is now navigable during a portion of the year, for small boats, from Chattanooga to Knoxville, and as the government will almost inevitably continue its appropriat ms for opening the Tennessee river between those two points for 'all the year round navigation,' the Western and Atlantic railroad, it forced into a fight by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway, could, by the aid of boats, on all business originating between Knoxville and Chattanooga, including Knoxville, deal a staggering blow to its great rival, aud one which would force it to terms in a hurry. The East Tennessee road, you will observe, would not only lose the handling of the business from Knoxville and other points to Chattanooga in many instances, but it would lose much of it from those points to Atlanta, Macon, Brunswick, Florida points, etc., and what it did retain would be on ruinous rates.

"The public would soon be informed whether or not the Western and Atlantic were living by the grace of forbearance of its immediate competitior or whether the reverse

whether or not the western and Atlantic were living by the grace of forbearance of its immediate competitor or whether the reverse were the case.

"You will note that I have not dealt directly with the question as to what sort of factor the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus railroad would be. I have considered that it is very natural to suppose that if that corporation extends its line into South Georgia, as it is its intention to do it will then have easiern each tends its line into South Georgia, as it is its intention to do, it will then have eastern as well as western interests, and will be disposed to protect both. If not, and if it got to disturbing rates, it could, without any question, be purchased by the owners of the gigantic combination all around it, for if they have had the power to purchase corporations ten times as strong as it is, it goes without saying that they could purchase it if they found it to their interest to put money into doing so.

"Therefore, the Western and Atlantic railroad, if not sold by the state, is the only road to which the people of the state can look to certainly protect them from monopoly.

"I know it is an old saying that 'the boat lines make the rates and the rail lines handle

"I know it is an old saying that 'the boat lines make the rates and the rail lines handle the business.' This will be true in the future as in the past; but it will also be true then as now that the rail lines will be ready to stand up to one another and make some concessions to one another if necessary, rather than force or allow one of their number to work with the boats and disorganize the rates and demoralize the basiness of all the others.

boats and disorganize the rates and demoralize the business of all the others.

"A while ago," continued Mr. Brown, "I referred to the lessees who are the successors of the present company, because I cannot believe that the legislature of Georgia will be so short-sighted as to sell the road. In my opinion the state should not under any circumstances part with the ownership of it, for when she does her power to control it and bring about the results I have referred to, is gone.

bring about the results I have referred to, is gone.

"I wish to be emphatically understood as expressing no condemnation either directly or by innuendo upon the gentlemen who own or control the other roads in Georgia or south of the Ohio river. I believe that they are honest in their desire and determination to protect the interests which are confided to their hands; and my relationships with all the gentlemen who are in the same department as that which I represent, as well as others, have been of the most pleasant character; but I am merely looking at what is surely coming in the not distant future, and reasoning on the principle of what may or must necessarily be done in case the owners of these properties should decide to adopt hostile measures toward the Western and Atlantic in their dealings with it, and therefore in case they should

ward the Western and Atlantic in their dealings with it, and therefore in case they should possibly attempt to carry out what is the idea of a great many, viz: the localizing of the Western and Atlantic railroad.

"As I have stated to you previously. I have differed very materially with many railroad men in my judgment relative to the importance of the Western and Atlantic railroad, and its power to control both business and the rates on which it is handled, but I can certainly claim that if there is any one subject to which on which it is handled, but I can certainly claim that if there is any one subject to which I have given nearly all my time and attention for the past have dozen years, it is the ability of the road if properly managed, to be an important factor in the railroad problem of the southeast, and I have yet to change my opinior the subject.'

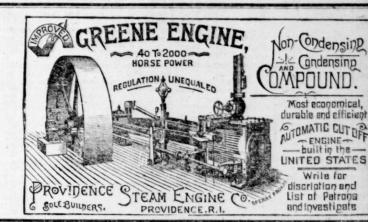
Over One Hundred Years Old. From the Hartville, Ga., Sun.

Hon. J. F. White showed us an old and curious relic on Saturday. It was a surveyor's marking knife that was presented to Mr. White's grandfather by his father when he left Virginia 90 years ago. It is undoubtedly over a hundred years old, and is yet as good for the purpose for which it was intended as it

MEDICAL



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1 PRIZE OF \$600,000 is...
1 PRIZE OF 200,000 is...
1 PRIZE OF 100,000 is...
1 PRIZE OF 50,000 is...
2 PRIZES OF 20,000 are.
5 PRIZES OF 10,000 are. 5 PRIZES OF 10,000 are.

10 PRIZES OF 5,000 are.

25 PRIZES OF 2,000 are.

100 PRIZES OF 600 are.

200 PRIZES OF 600 are.

500 PRIZES OF 600 are.

4PPROXIMATION PRIZES.

100 Prizes of \$1,000 are.

100 do. 500 are.

100 do. 400 are.

100 do. 400 are.

100 NUMBER TERMINALS.

1,998 Prizes. of \$200 are. 1,998 Prizes. of \$200 are ... \$399,600 3,144 Prizes, amounting ito...... \$2,159,600

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nd our work can be seen very southern city.

From the Arkansas Traveler.

A physician told Tom Blake that he not only needed a change of scene, but that to regain his health he required absolute freedom from business cares. "I would advise you," said the dector, "to get on a horse and ride away, no matter whither. Go to the mountains shun the merest suggestions of civilization, In short, sleep out in the wilds, like a bear."

Blake attempted to act upon this advice. He stuffed a few shirts into a pair of saddlebags, mounted a jolting horse and rode up into the grandeur of rugged mountain gorges. One evening he came upon a narrow road, and, fol-lowing it for some distance, saw a house. It was an old inn. He tied his horse to a fence and went into the house. There he found a man with a parchment face and small, evil-

eyes, and a woman.
"Why, come in, sir, come in," said the man,
getting up and placing chair for Blake. "Wife and I have been so lonesome for the last day or so we been wishing somebody would come. Haven't we, Moil?"

The woman removed a cob pipe from her mouth, drew the back of a skinny hand across her blue-looking lips, made a noise like the guttural croak of an old hen with croup and

"You'll of course stay all night with us," the man remarked. "We can't possibly allow you to go on. I'll go out and put up your horse."

Blake entered no objections. The man went out, put up the horse and soon returned with a log of wood. "The more fire we have the more cheerful it will be," he explained. "Out prospecting?" he asked.
"No," Blake answered.

"Don't live nowhere near here, I reckon?"

"How long do you expect to remain in these "I don't know."

The old woman mumbled something to herself and then with a grating croak said: "He don't 'pear willin' ter tell much about hisse'f. Some folks is mighty curi's thater

"Never mind, Moll," the host quickly responded. "It ain't quite time for you to put in, except in the way of getting us a bite to eat." She arose without replying and began her hasty preparations for supper.

"It is a dull time of year with us," said the host. "It has been about two weeks since our last boarder left. But I reckon business will pearten up a little when the fishing season

pearten up a little when this lishing season opens."

Blake paid no attention except when some sharp and unexpected note in the old man's voice produced a tingling of the nerves.

Shortly after supper Blake declared his readiness to go to bed. He was shown into a sort of shed room, separated by a thin partition from the room which he had just quitted.

The old man placed a sputtering candle on the hearth, and, expressing the hope that his guest would pass a quiet and peaceful night, withdrew.

Blake lay unable to sleep. Once the sputter-

withdrew.

Blake lay unable to sleep. Once the sputtering candle caused him to spring up inbed. Suddenly his ears, extremely sensitive with his nervousness, caught the sound of a whispered

"It wen't do to shed blood," said the old man.
"It wen't do, for we made a mighty narrow escape the last time. It's impossible to get blood stains out of the house. We can't resk nothin' either."

"I b'lieve them saddlebags of his air full uv

oney," the hag replied.
"I don't doubt that, and we've got to have

"How air you goin' ter git it?"
"Poison him."
"How air you goin' ter pizen him? Thar ain't a spec uv pizen on the place."
"Where is that morphine?"
"Up thar in that bottle. But will that fix him?"

"Up that in that bottle. But will that hx him?"
"Yes."
"How are you going to do?"
"I am going to make him take it."
Then there occurred a whispering, of which Blake caught the following woids:
"Think that's enuft?" the woman ask.
"It's nearly a spoonful. Enough to make five men sleep throughout eternity."
A moment later the host entered Blake's room. His manner was free from embarrassment. In one hand he held a glass containing water.

ing water. "Stranger, I don't want to disturb you, but "Stranger, I don't want to disturb you, but it occurred to me just now that you looked as if you might be going to have a spell of sickness, so I thought I would bring you some medicine. I am willing to help a man, but I don't want him to be sick on my hands. I am a doctor, but don't propose to keep a hospital."

"Suppose I refuse to take the medicine?"

"Then you'll put me to the trouble of pouring it down you, that's all. I am a mighty gentle sort of a fellow as long as every thing goes on all right, but if a hitch occurs, why, I am as rough as a swamp oak."

"Are you sure the medicine will not hurt me!"

me!"
"Hurt you! Why, it will do you good."
Blake drank the contents of the glass. The
host smiled, bowed and withdrew. Then there followed another whispered conversation be

"Tuck it all right, did he?"
"Like a lamb. He'll be all right in a half

bour."

During fifteen or twenty minutes Blake lay quietly in bed. Then he got up, dressed himself noiselessly, arranged the bed-covers to reself noiselessly, arranged the bid saddlebage, self noiselessly, arranged the bed-covers to re-semble the form of a man, took his saddlebags, stepped out at a back door, went to the stable, saddled his horse, mounted and rode up to a window and looked into the room which he had occupied. Cattle were tramping about the yard, and the noise made by his norse at-tracted no attention. He took a position so that he could unobserved, see all that passed within the room. The "doctor" and the old woman soon entered. woman soon entered.
"Whar is his saddlebags?" the woman

Under his head. I reckon. Snatch off the The old woman pulled off the covers and uttered a cry of surprise. Blake tapped on the window glass."

Say, Doc." he said, "bring me the rest of that morphine. You see I have been a mor-phine-eater for a number of years, but am trying to quit. Your dose came in pretty handy, for I was in a bad fix. I am all right now and am very much obliged to you. Good

and am very much conged to you. Good night."

Less than a week from that time the "doc-tor" and his wife were in jall, charged with the murder of a traveler. They were hanged at Greenville last September.

A Test of Lunacy From the Chicago Tribune.

Marshal P. Wilder says that he visited Slackwell's Island recently, and in passing through one of the insane wards, was stopped by an ins

Thery are keeping me here," said the man very

more crazy than you are, sir, and I beg you to help get me out of this place."
Wilder became interested and asked the man questions. His father and mother, he said, lived on Righty-first street, and he had brothers and

"How long have you been here" said Wilder.

"Three years.

"What was your occupation?"
"I followed the sea."
"Have you a wife?"
"Wh-o-o-p!"
The man was a raving maniac once more,

The Tomato as an Insecticide. A Mexican journal gives the following ex-

perience of a French agriculturist:

Two peach trees of my orchard were covered with Insects, just as they were about to diover. Having cut several tomato vines, the idea occurred to me to place them around the trunks and branches of the beach trees, to shelter them from the rays of the peach trees, to shelter them from the rays of the min. What was my surprise, on the following day, to notice that all the insects had disappeared, except from the leaves beyond the influence of the tomato plant. I carefully separated these leaves and applied the tomato to them, when the insects that applied the tomato to them, when the insects that applied the tomato to them, when the insects that applied the tomato to them, when the insects that applied the tomato to them, when the insects that the tomato to the or per investment, and from that time the peach trees began to grow luxuriantly. Wishing to carry the experiment further, I put some of the tomato leaves in water and sprinkled

other plants, such as the rose bush, orange tree apple tree, pear tree, etc., with the infusion, which also had the same effect of completely freeing them f insects within a few days.

IN THE TOWER OF LONDON. A Ceremony That Has Been Enacted Every

Night for Eight Hundred Years. Your hansom is allowed to drive in after ailing the gate, but you will notice that a soldier marches in front, partly as a guide and partly because it is a fortress into which you have penetrated, and past eight o'clock. You go at almost a foot's pace down the hill and then to the left along the inner road parallel with the Thames, between grim granite walls, where the gloon grown darker through grim

then to the left along the inner road parallel with the Thames, between grim granite walls, where the gloom grows darker, through grim gates, beneath grim archways, the burden of this mass of masonry lying heavier on your soul at every step, the shadows weighing on you, and the sky on this clear night—for it is clear on the outside—seen by glimpses, looking infinitely more remote than the usual London heavens, which are for the most part a canopy of smoke, as it were, just over your head. Presently out you come into the barrack yard and a blessed expanse of air and evening light.

Three hours later, as I said good night, my host stopped me. "There is something you would like to see, and it is just time. Come along." As we went out, an officer of the Guards rushed by in full uniform, sword ringing against the stone steps, huge bearkin helmet and all the rest, and cried out to us: "You will be late if you don't hurry;" and away he went at the double qcick across the moonlit parade. It was rather soon after dinner for a constitutional, but we followed and found the guard slready turned out under the gallery by the Bloody Tower. A moment later appeared a little squad of men, one of them in a flowing scarlet robe with a lighted lantern, coming up the steep slope that leads from 'Traitors' Gate.' The sentry challenged sharply:

"Halt! Who goes there?"

sharply:
"Halt! Who goes there?"

The warder halts and answers: "The keys."

"The keys."
"Whose keys?"
"Queen Victoria's keys."
"Pass, Queen Victoria's keys."
The warder in the flowing scarlet robe, with the lighted lantern followed by his little squad, starts off again, but halts again and cres aloud:
"God save Queen Victoria!"
The guard comes to the present, the officer brings his sword to the salute, officer and men respond in chorus three times with a kind of cheer:

cheer;

"Amen, amen, amen."

Again the warder sets out, passes, turns square to the left, and vanishes, he and his flowing scarlet, and his lantern and his little squad. He is carrying the keys of the tower to the governor of the tower. It was but a minute. The guards are dismissed, the officer marches leisurely off. My friend and I are left there. Only a minute; yet that self same ceremony has been transacted on that same spot at that same hour every night seif same ceremony has been transacted on that same spot at that same nour every night for something like 800 years. Back through all those crowning centuries of English story you hear nightly that challenge ring out; nightly that blessing invoked on king or queen, with, I suppose, an interval when Ol iver Protector got the benefit of it; nightly the clash of steel which teils the constable of the tower that all is well, and nightly those keys have mide their singular journey into the hands of the king's lieutenant.

Dhuleep Singh's Bride,

From the Philadelphia Press.

Miss Wetherell, the young English lady who was married in Paris on Monday to the ex-Incian sovereign, the Maharajah Dhuleep Singh, is de-scribed as preity and accomplished. Her wedding gown was of lavender-colored silk with crange blossoms in her hat and at her throat. She will in future be addressed as maharance and "your high-

Prince Dhuleep Singh was once the owner of the

Prince Dhuleep Singh was once the owner of the Kohinoor diamond, the most elebrated gem in the world and now the property of Queen Victoria. Recently the prince wrote to her majosty as follows: "It will be useless for me to demand the restoration of my kingdom, swindled from me by your Cristian government, but which I hope shortly, by the aid of Providence to retake from my robbers. But my diamond, the Kohinoor, I undergrand, is chilroly at your own disposat. Therefore, believing your majesty to be the most religious body that your subjects pray for every Sunday, I do not hesitate to ask that the gem be restored to me or else that a fair price be paid for it to me out of your pr.vy purse." The queen, it is stated, has not replied.

The Fastest Trains in the World.

From the Philadelphia Press.

"The fastest regular express trains in the United States," said an emphent railroid that, "are now in transit daily between Philadelphia and Washington. They run of an average speed of nearly forty-five miles an hour covering the entire run. Of gauss a part of the distance is made at a much higher rate of speed—not less than sixty-five rules an hour." miles an hour."

"Are there any regular express trains in the world that make faster time"

"Yes, on two of the English roads this record is qualed and surpassed over long distances."

"Will American locomotives ever attain a speed of 100 miles an hour?"

Not upith the locomotives, cars and tracks are built differently. There is no comfort, not to speak of safety, in traveling faster than sixty miles an

Honoring His Mother

It has been recently said that the tomb of It has been recently said that the tomb of Wesbington's mother in Virginia is broken and unfinished, and that the early howestead of Washington is not only in the bands of strangers, but is in danger of failing into the dutches of speculators. We owe too much to Washington as a people to allow the grave of his mother to be neglected. What he was as the leader of the nation he owed largely to her nobility and majesty of character, and it come against the grain of national sentiment that goes against the grain of national sentiment that her grave should be neglected and unknown. A quarter of a century ago the women of the country escued Mount Vernon and made it the property of the nation. The daughters of these women of America have a similar opportunity in rescuing from oblivion the resting place of the body of Mary Washington.

Kentucky Dialect.

From the New York Tribune.

The vernacular of the Kentucky mountain-The vernacular of the Kentucky mountaincers is very bizarre. A man who wants to say he fired two shots, says he "shot two shots." Instead of saying that he got the drop on his enemy, he says he "throwed his gun fust." "Unpossible" is used for impossible, and to "misist" a man is to deceive him. When a man gays that "his word is his ceive him. When a man says that "bis word is his jint," he means that he is speaking the truth. "How might you call you?" is the mountaiceer's way of asking a stranger his name, and when one of them knocks at the door of a neighbor, and the question, "What do you want?" is asked, his reply is "I want in." The following dialogue between two young mountain gallants illustrates some of the peculiarities of their speech: "Be ft mobe fur you to see Nance this arternoon?" "No; I don't have bound to, but I aim to,"

Discovered Before America.

Discovered Refore America.
From Good Housekeeping.
The badbity (Acanthia tectularia) has found its way wherever man has pushed, and is too well known to need description. The original home of the pest is probably southeastern Edfope and the Asiatic and African countries around the castern end of the Mediterranean. It was introduced into England at least as early as 1503 and doubtless reached America soon after exfensive settlement. Certain English writers have endeavored to father the pest on America, but there is strong evidence that it was known to Aristophanes, Dioscorides, Pliny and Aristople.

A Matter of Economy

From the Philadelphia Enquirer. "Are you going to travel this summer, Miss Bovina?" said the Chicago shoemaker, as he gazed at her upturned fan-like full five toes.

"I may," said she. "Why?"

"Because," said Crispin, scratching his head with
the metal-protected corner of the tapeline, "I was
just considering whether it would be cheaper to
make a pair of shoes for you, or to cover the whole
earth with leather."

From the Chicago Herald.

A man who has made a study of the matter declares that 500 ladies in Oakland, Cal., go to bed drunk every night of their lives. What a field for Romeos!

How to Get Rid of Ants

A good many people have written to the Globe to know if there is any way to destroy red a.ts. There is. Take a pension office report and mash em on the spot.

AFRICANS IN TEXAS.

SOME QUEER NATIVES OF GUINEA AND THEIR PECULIARITIES

More Thrifty and Industrious Than the Faith-The 'Wild Woman.'

COLUMBIA, Tex., June 2.- In this and Matagorda counties are not a few natives of A vica, pirated in during the brief period of tie republic by Monroe Edwards and others. They are all old people now, though in many instances their descendants have kept up the peculiarities which distinguish the natives of Guinea from the American "nigger," with whom they have but little sympathy or intercourse. In most instances they use their own language at home, and retain all the superstitions of fetichism. To them Christianity is a

I am informed by Mr. August Dannenbaum, a Jewish merchant of this place, that number o' these negroes are circumcised Jews and conversant in a crude way with the rights appertaining to that faith, corrupted by an inhoodoo" doctor is the magnus Apollo, and his alleged "conjurations" are implicitly believed in.

chism, is regarded by the "pale faces" as infinitely more worthy of consideration than the Christian negro; for the African is industrious and honest, and all of them have long since purchased farms of their own, while the improvident American negro is as poor, wasteful and unreliable as ever.

Old Ino is a representative African, living in Matagorda county, near the Brazoria line. He bears upon his cheeks the tribal mark, as do all native Africans, cut into the flesh dur

ing infancy. Ino, by saving, soon after freedom had money enough to buy a piece of swamp land, a wild peach brake. The stumps are all dug up in his field, and surround the same as an outer barrier to the fence, upon a base six feet wide, the same being rendered secure by the interlocking of the roots. It is said that he never dug up a stump in daylight, some super-stition rendering night the time for that special work. He operates as a human machine, literally working day and night, when the moon gives sufficient light to enable him to do so. He carries slung to his waist a small bag of parched corn, of which he frequently eats a few grains, keeping up at the same time the

steady swing of his hoe. Mr. W. B. Walworth, of Matagorda, says Ino has buried not less than \$20,000, the proceeds of crops raised since he paid for his farm.
The money, all in gold and silver, derived from the sale of each crop, is buried separate and apart by the old man, who performs this

and apart by the old man, who performs this annual act in solitude.

In counting money he pitches nine dollars into a common pile, retaining one, those so retained are multiplied by ten, giving, of course, the proper sum. Mr. Walworth, in whom he has the utmost confidence, once asked him for the loan of \$500. Old Ino feigned surprise that anyone should suspicion him of being possessed of so large a sum; and bade Mr. W. to "go-a-home." While yet it was scarce light the next morning Mr. W. heard his door open and saw a brawny arm pitch in upon the floor a bag of silver, which, upon examination, proved to contain the desired \$500. Ino never spends a dollar derived from the sale of his cotton; the sale of corn, chickens, potatoes and otton; the sale of coru, chickens, potatoes and other minor products of the farm amply suffl-

other minor products of the farm amply sufficing for all his wants.

Cudjo is another typical African living in Brazoria county. He says that the laws of his country ought to be enforced among the black adulterers here. In Guinea, according to Cudjo the adulterer is placed in a pit up to his shoulders and the dirt rammed in compactly about him. He says the buzzards soon gather and commence operations by picking out the eyes of the victim.

All through the '40s and putil 1855 the

the victim.

All through the '40s, and until 1855, the local newspapers had frequent mention of "the wild woman of the Navidad." In vain did they put packs of "nigger degs" on her trail, and pursue her upon the fleetest of "mustang" ponies; the wild woman, detected in the act of purloining green corn, melons or potatoes, always made her escape good. She was called a woman because of the smallness of the footprint. Finally the wild woman was caught, when, let she proved to be a horrid grinning, jabbering African of some fifty years of age. The creature could give no account of himself, and indeed there is little doubt but he had forgotten his mother tongue. It is supposed that and indeed there is little doubt but he had forgotten his mother tongue. It is supposed that he was an escaped slave of Munro Edward's gang. He was sold by his captors to Mr. Pelatyre Bickford of the San Antonia river, in Refugio county, a Cape Cod man, and by him named "Jimbo." He had a constitutional aversion to work and proved anything but a valuable acquisition. When freedom came to old Jimbo in 1805—and he never knew through what occult mediumship it came about—he took up with the Mexicans having an equal aversion for white and black Americans. He was a fettch worshiper. Given a jack knife and a shingle, he could whittle out a very satisfactory god in less time than it takes to tell of it.

and a shingle, he could whittle out a very satisfactory god in less time than it takes to tell
of it.

There may be a missing link in the chain of
ascent from the monkey to the negro, but the
hiatus by no means impaired the faculty of
imitation. The following circumstance impressed this fact upon my mind: Judge Joy
exchanged property in Ohio for a plantation
in this county, some fifteen miles from Columbia, in which town he located with his family.
The judge contracted to advance his colored
tenants supplies during the year and every
Saturday they would come to town for the
same. The judge said they were like sheep to
him; that he couldn't tell one brother-in-black
from another, but finally he did awake to the
realization of the unwelcome fact that the
number of his tenants had increased imazingly, and an investigation showed that the wools
were full of em, and that the legion had
been making requisitions upon him for "store
things."

A CARD

To the Atlanta Public.

If there is anything perplexing and annoying to the gentle housewife it is to have a bad cup of cof fee served either to one's guests or a dyspeptic husband. The guest either don't like coffee or has had enough (of that) and the husband-well, you know. We have just received a heavy invoice of that fancy quality-Old Mandehlling Java, noted for its fine drinking quality and highly flavored aroma, and if you desire something specially nice in a coffee come in and try our old Gov. Java. The 1st of a new month has again arrived and

we suggest to those who intend buying a month's supply to visit our store and save from 10 to 20 per cent. Our stock is the largest and most varied in the city and everything is absolutely fresh. Our patrons—their name is legion—large patronage insures heavy sales, which in its turn insures to the purphaser fresh goods. We have just received some mose of that fancy quality boneless codfish. We also have more of those white crisp Saratoga chips. Our bulk cilves affe superior to any sold in the market. We have just received through bond twenty-five cases of the finest imported olive oil, the purest in Atlanta, our own importation. Fiorida oranges are about gone. We have a small lot, firm, sweet and nice. If you like honey we ask you to inspect ours before purchasing elsewhere. supply to visit our store and save from 10 to 20 per lot, firm, sweet and nice. If you like honey we ask you to inspect ours before purchasing elsewhere. Don't forget us, on pure Jersey bitter. We have the finest in Atlanta. No house in the city is better prepared to supply you at all times with a fancy fresh Jersey butter that will always satisfy. Our ice cream is still in the lead and we promise that it will always be full cream. We have added fully fitty new names to our list of petrons, and we desire to add fifty more during the coming week. Come over, select your month's supplies. You will get the best and be pleased. We give wholesale price on large lots, and ask you to get our price before buying. We have an attentive corps of clerks who will give you every attention. Send for one who will give you every attention. Send for one new yeast cake fermentum.

HOYT & THORN, Fancy Grocers.

Coal Dealers Will exchange delinquent lists Monday, June 10 at 8 p. m. Dead heats, slow coaches, look sherp.—adv. FURNITURE.

PEYTON H. SNOOK!

FURNITURE TALK

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 10,

The Cheapest Furniture House in Georgia. Over One Hundred Thousand Dollars' Worth of Furniture

On my four Floors. More than all other Atlanta Dealers Combined.

Six Hundred Chamber, Drawing Room, Parlor and Dining Room Suits IN OAK, MAHOGANY, WALNUT AND CHERRY.

Unparalle led Display! Unapproachable

Ten thousand homes all over Georgia have been made bright and happy with one or more pieces of Furniture from my house. The only complete stock of all grades of Furniture in the South, and the only house in Georgia where you can buy Furniture as chean on time as you can for cash. On Monday morning I will show 25 of the handsomest imported Tapestry Parlor Suits, 30 richly carved Oak Dining Suits (Sideboards, Tables and Chairs to match), 50 magnificent Black Walnut. Oak and Natural Cherry Suits, hand carved, Grand Rapid make. These goods are absolutely first-class, and cannot be matched in any other house in Atlanta. Nor can they be obtained by any other Atlanta dealer. My sales for the last ten days have been enormous, taxing the utmost capacity of my force, and requiring four and five large wagons daily in delivery. Read a few prices for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only:

Bed Lounges, only \$6.75; Ash Hosel Suits, complete, \$15.00; Cherry Hotel Suits, complete, \$15.00; Walnut finish Hotel Suits, Parlor Parlor Suits, \$2.00.

Walnut finish Hotel Suits, \$12.50; Bed Springs, 908; Cotton Top Mattress, \$1.75; Red Plush Parlor Suits, \$30. \$25.000 worth of Parlor Suits, \$12.50; Bed Springs, 908; Cotton Top Mattress, \$1.75; Red Plush Parlor Suits, \$30. \$25.000 worth of Parlor Suits, a perfect rainbow of delicate tints; a brilliant display of rich coloring; a sight worth seeing. The best \$25. Parlor Suit in America. A genuine Plush Suit for \$30. A handsome Shell Suit for \$75. An elegant Tapestry Suit for \$100. A magnificent Tapestry Suit for \$150, \$200, \$300. Nothing like these goods can be seen anywhere clse in the gate city. You can furnish your dining room in Quartered Oak, rich in style, elegant in finish and durable in wear. Sideboard, oak, \$35; Extension Table, handsome, \$20; 6 handsome Leather Chairs, \$20; total \$75. This is the cheapest Dining Room Suit in the south.

See my ash finish Hotel Suit for \$15, complete. Nothing like it elsewhere will grace a cottage or adorn a summer resort.

\$19,000 worth of Folding and Fancy Lounges for Monday morning's traile. Elegant Velvet Carpet Lounges for less than other dealers will charge for common tapestry carpets. Lounges in Plush, Lounges in Leather, Lounges in Rags, Lounges in Cherry, in Mah ogany, in Oak, in Walnut. Now is the time to get Lounges at your own prices. I propose to keep-up the racket on low prices, and set the figures for all grades of Furniture in the future as I have done in the past twenty-five years.

READ THIS FOR MONDAY MORN

20 beautiful roll top Desks, 25 handsome embroidered Loather Office Chairs, 10 Office Tables, 170 Sitting Chairs. 10 Loather Lounges, 51 Book Cases must be sold to make room. Now for the cream of this week's attractions. Something that will be a lasting joy, and not in the dead hour of midnight "when sleep, nature's sweet restorer, etc.," will slip its cable and silently entomb the unsuspecting occupant in a living-death. I refer to 25 Eastern Folding Beds, absolutely the best, safest and cheapest folding bed in the world, just placed on my floors. Compare these goods with others, then take your choice. \$5,000 worth of fancy Chairs and Rockers just opened; handsome comfertable and cheapl Cabinet Montel Glasses, Hat Racks, Cheffonier, Wardrobes, Book Cases, and the best \$50 Black Walnut Chamber Suit in Atlanta. My sales this week must reach five thousand dollars, and I realize the fact that in order to reach my expectations. I must cut prices lower than al, competition. Get prices and come to my store, if you wish to save money. Remember, Monday morning is the time, and T. C. F. H. I. G. i., the place. 25 Brass Beds 20 per cent less than any quoted price, all imported goods. My stock of Hotel Furniture was never better, and I am fully prepared to meet and duplicate western prices and save my customers the freight. Will carry a full line of Bedding Window Shades and Fixtures, and guarantee to save my customers fully 10 per cent on Carpets, Matting and Floor Coverings. The best \$10 Folding Lounges ever shown in Atlanta. best \$10 Folding Lounges ever shown in Atlanta.

P. H. SNOOK.

BABY CARRIAGES, STOVES, ETC.

BABY CARRIAGES

Z/ TITLE AND THE CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR OF

WOOD-STEARNS-BEAUMONT CO.

BABY GARRIAGES

Just Received. No old stock to be worked off, but fine new

Gendron Iron Wheel Company's Mako Come and see them.

REFRIGERATORS !!! We are now closing out our fourth lot of re-frigerators and loe Chests, Jewest's celebrated Refrigerators, 1 acked with charcont, lined with Kalemeint, patent removable fee tanks. Now is your chance to buy a Refrigerator cheap.

GASOLINE STOVES! The largest variety in the south, at all prices. We guarantee our Gaseline Stoves Come end see them, We sell the celebrated Quick Meal Gasoline Stove.

GAS STOVES!!

All sizes suitable for small purposes. For individuals, for families, for hotels, on exhibition at all times. Oil stoves in great variety. FLY FANS, ICE CREAM FREEZERS. DISH COVERS OF BLUED WIRE. A full line of faucy Lamps, Dinner, Tea and Chamler sets.

OVER 1,100 !

Over 1,100 Gauze Door Ranges sold in past 12 months. We take your old stove in part pay and sell you a Gauze Door Range at cash price on easy payments. Come and see the wonderful Gauze Door Range. WOOD-STEARNS-BEAUMONT CO.

87, Whilehall and 94 Broad st., Atlanta, Ga. Sent free! Our Baby Carriage catologue and our book on Health, Wealth and Happiness.

See our new white goods and colored midsummer fabrics. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Attend auction sale of those beautiful woodlawn and lakeside lots at Peachtree Park, Tuesday. Train goods and colored midleaves Atlanta at 8:30 a. m. and returns early in the afternoon.

Tile heaters and tile facings.

tree Park. Special train to sale

leaves Atlanta at 8:30 a. m, Tues-

day, June 11th.

berlin, Johnson & Co. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath. A number of Atlanta's best citi-Baby carriages. The cheapest zens have decided to buy lots and in the city. Hunnicutt & Bellinbuild homes at the beautiful Peach-

CONTRAGTORS.

WE HAVE LARGEST STOCK OF PATTERNS south for custing, ventilators, brackets, bal-cony rail iron stairs, grating, window guards, sash weights, iron and brass casting.

RICE BROS.'S FENCE CO.

summer fabrics. Cham

See our new white

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THE PLACE TO BUY A WATCH Also the Place to Buy Spectacles.

Let us impress the fact on your mind that there are no Spectacles or Eye Glass Lenses produced which approach ours in perfection, unless they are made in exactly the same way.

NO FANCY PRICES. NO HUMBUGGERY.

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO., Jewelers and Opticians,

When your watch needs repairing

bring it to us. IT WILL PAY YOU.

Whitehall St.

BETTER THAN BO

Into the Sea of Literature-A

DENRY CLEWS SHOVES BOAT OUT

a Young Man Lost His Own and Another Fellow Wins H NEW YORK, June 8 .- [Spe as a novelist. But his work. tional in form, bears this curio over the author's name: "Exce the recital is one of facts. The nan, the hero and the hero Many men in Wali street today them, even under the filmy mask to their identity." The story is England life, up to an episode viel Hardy, a rustic fellow, lose heart, Annie Stockwell, to The

man, a young man from New

correspondent is able to supply from that point to the end, and

parts which will set Wall stre Mr. Clews's story proceeds as fol For once Daniel Hardy's small nom served him well for the prophecy. Theodore Wellman re the Posket forests for it may b that he and Annie Stockwell we: ried. It was some months before pointed for the ceremony that an curred that was perhaps the final determining Hardy's career. Happlying himself with his wonted to work, but so silently that not ever spark ventured to intrude upon questions or comments. One day and setting them whirling downy pulled ashore at the dam and con aw. At the very edge of a casca tream leaped noisily to a rock forty feet below, he came upon \ rod and basket thrown aside, recli the shade, and watching the pictu

of his rival, struggling cliff. If ever his rugged face ex emotions that stirred him it been at that moment when only th that find homes in the forest soli see: when the man who had arouse hatred in his heart, lay helpless, of peril, where one vigorous push

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Daniel Hardy, as I have said analyst. His thoughts wrought slowly into conclusions and from into purposes; but when the la reached, no dying soldier ever g musket more tenaciously than did his purpose. At this stage of hi was yet the confused victim of sur vague, but bitter impulses. Litt

A log that Daniel had released i above the cascade, swung into an fearful to make the plunge, and end against the bank near the rivals pushed it off with his foot, and the n ond it went dasning down to the pool Its course attracted the attention of a fisherman, and he turned lazily about what moved it from the bank. Hardy, he raised his eyebrows sligh trayed no especial interest in the m "Ab, Mr. Hardy, I believe," he suppose then it is to you that I a

joying since these logs began to falls. Look at that one, now there, right on the care Remarkable tereresting. for a moment without speaking turned aside to continue on his way "Wait a minute, Mr. Hardy,"

for the magnificent spectacle I ha

Daniel paused. "Ef you hed anythin' importan me," he said, "you wouldn't ha' wa ran across you in the woods.' "Pardon me," interposed Mr. solely to a desire on my part to a

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Mr. Wellman smiled and sat up.
"Thut's one way of putting it, Mn
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none of your good country people notice of us and spread exagger abroad about us, it seems to me w that we should try to come to an using; for I believe you think I or You owe me a darned sight me

Mr. Wellman," replied Daniel.
Mr. Wellman at once became v "I am sorry you think so," he be you know, I cannot see it. You m that a woman's affections are not to you cannot hope to turn them into nel you desire, and if she freely heart to another you cannot reason plaim. It's hard, I admit; I thin how you feel, for not so very long Stockwell rejected me."
"Don't you think," interrupted Da her name might's well be left out of rent?"

"As you please, Mr. Hardy; but it was not for her, we should not be

this way."

"No, sir!" exclaimed Daniel, "thurderin' sight! "faint her as he you an' me to argyfyin', but you, man."

Mr. Wellman bit his lips and hal the had attempted to reason that he had attempted to reason

that he had attempted to reason boorish rustic.

"Well," he said, "suppose I am; pass. What I wanted to show you in saying it I take you for a reason minded man, that the lady in questic rally fitted for a different kind of life she would lead if she settled down it You know that she has be brilliant, educated lady, and it is natural that a man in the class she has ruised herself, should be more tive to her than—ah—well, frankly, homest but uneducated man. I don't be offensive, but you must see what There was a momentary confusion tel's mind as he felt, rather than thou that a girl who was born in Posket si

rel's mind as he felt, rather than the that a girl who was born in Posket so Posket good enough to live in, as ha mother; and that a Posket boy who encouraged to love her, should be go to live with; but out of the bitter to his thoughts this came:

"You're a settin' yourself up, Mr. to be a better man than I be. Wal, disputin' but what you may be: but disputin' but what you may be: but

to be a better man than I be. Wal, disputin' but what you may be: bu you was to stand up, an' you an' me git a good, square grip on each other and s'pos'n we was to wrastle a bit, us do you s'pose would pitch the of the falls?"

Even Mr. Wellman, man of the womewhat impressed with his own k of human nature, was non-plused proposition. He sat still for some thing at the water swirling past him, he streiched himself out lazily again in the fauguid tones he first had emp "Oh, well, if you cannot look at the

OOK! n Georgia.

Suits, compléte, \$15.00; e l Plush Parlor Suits, \$30. sight worth seeing. The best \$25 try Suit for \$100. A magnificent

SNOOK.

D-STEARNS-BEAUMONT CO-

UAKKIAGES -

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ren Iren Wheel Company's Mako Come and see them.

EFRIGERATORS !!! now closing out our fourth lot of re-reand for Chests. Jeweit's celebrated don't jacked with chaironi, lined dement, patcht removable rectanks, your chairce to buy a Refrigerator

SOLINE STOVES!

GAS STOVES!!

es suitable for small purposes. For tall, for lamilles, for hotels, on exhitall times. Oil stoves in great variety. FANS ICE CREAM FREEZERS, DISH COVERS OF BLUED WIRE.

OVER 1,100 !

a 1.100 Gauge Door Ranges sold in past inths. We take your old stove in part and self your a Gauge Door Range at cash on easy payments. Come and see the erful Gauge Door Range.

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LACE TO BUY A WATCH he Place to Buy Spectacles.

ere are no Spectacles or Eye lenses produced which approach n perfection, unless they are

US R. WATTS & CO., ewelers and Opticians, Whitehall St.

BETTER THAN BONDS

DENRY CLEWS SHOVES HIS LITTLE

Into the Sea of Literature—And Tells How a Young Man Lost His Own True Love and Another Fellow Wins Her.

New York, June 8 .- [Special.] - Henry Clews, the Wall street magnate, will appear in one of the New York newspapers tomorrow as a novelist. But his work, although fictional in form, bears this curious guarantee over the author's name: "Except in names the recital is one of facts. The men and the woman, the hero and the heroine, still live. Many men in Wali street today will recognize them, even under the filmy mask I have given to their identity." The story is one of New England life, up to an episode wherein Daniel Hardy, a rustic fellow, loses his sweet-heart, Annie Stockwell, to Theodore Wellman, a young man from New York. Your correspondent is able to supply the narrative parts which will set Wall street to talking. Mr. Clews's story proceeds as follows:

For once Daniel Hardy's small stock of wis-nom served him well for the purpose of prophecy. Theodore Wellman roamed about the Posket forests for it may be two weeks and then the definite announcement was made that he and Annie Stockwell were to be married. It was some months before the day ap-pointed for the ceremony that an event occurred that was perhaps the final influence in determining Hardy's career. He had been applying himself with his wonted pertinacity work, but so silently that not even Postmas ter Spark ventured to intrude upon him with questions or comments. One day he was busy extricating logs from the snarls and jams in the mill stream a half mile above the mill. and setting them whirling downwards to be pulled ashore at the dam and consigned to the saw. At the very edge of a cascade, where the stream leaned noisily to a rock-floored pool forty feet below, he came upon Wellman, rod and basket thrown aside, reclining idly in the shade, and watching the picturesque scene.

For a moment Daniel stood back of his rival, struggling with a tre-mendous impulse to throw him over the cliff. If ever his rugged face expressed the emotions that stirred him it must have been at that moment when only the few birds that find homes in the forest solitudes could see: when the man who had aroused a lasting hatred in his heart. lay helpless, unconscious of peril, where one vigorous push would have sent him to instant death.

Was it caution that restrained the brute within him? Did the human element in his nature shrink from murder unfarely done? Did it seem cowardly to take an enemy unawares? Or was there unconsciously ruling his actions at that time a desire to inflict a punishment worse than death, to wreak a revenge that should be more cruel than the tortures of

Daniel Hardy, as I have said, was no analyst. His thoughts wrought themselves slowly into conclusions and from conclusions into purposes; but when the last stage was reached, no dying soldier ever grasped his musket more tenaciously than did his mind his purpose. At this stage of his career he was yet the confused victim of suffering and vague, but bitter impulses. Little by little se were resolving themselves into a fixed

A log that Daniel had released from a jam above the eascade, swung into an eddy as if fearful to make the plunge, and caught one end against the bank near the rivals. Daniel pushed it off with his foot, and the next second it went dashing down to the pool below. Its course attracted the attention of the idle fisherman, and he turned lazily about to see what moved it from the bank. As he saw Hardy, he raised his eyebrows slightly, but beecial interest in the meeting.

trayed no especial interest in the meeting.

"Ah, Mr. Hardy, I believe," he said. "I
suppose then it is to you that I am indebted
for the magnificent spectacle I have been enjoying since these logs began to go over the
falls. Look at that one, now-how it sticks
there, right on the see—ah! over it goes!
Remarkable excressing."

Remarkable received and rival in the eye for a moment without speaking, and then turned aside to continue on his way to the mill. "Wait a minute, Mr. Hardy," called Well-man, "I want to speak with you."

"Ef you hed anythin' important to say to

me," he said, "you wouldn't ha' waited tell I ran across you in the woods." "Pardon me," interposed Mr. Wellman, "you are apparently right, but it has been due solely to a desire on my part to avoid any seeming intrusion on your affairs that I have re-

frained from calling on you."
"You an' I don't speak edzackly the same language, Mr. Wellman," returned Daniel, "but ef you mean that you didn't keer to put your foot into my business, I kin understand

Mr. Wellman smiled and sat up.
"Thut's one way of putting it, Mr. Hardy," he said; "but now that we meet here where none of your good country people can take notice of us and spread exaggerated reports abread about us, it seems to me worth while that we should try to come to an understanding; for I believe you think I owe you an

You owe me a darned sight more'n thet, Mr. Wellman," replied Daniel.

Mr. Wellman at once became very serious. "I am sorry you think so," he began, "for, you know, I cannot see it. You must know that a woman's affections are not to be forced: you cannot hope to turn them into the chan-nel you desire, and if she freely gives her eart to another you cannot reasonably com-aim. It's hard, I admit; I think I know how you feel, for not so very long ago Miss Stockwell rejected me." "Don't you think," interrupted Daniel, "that her name might's well be left out of this argy-

"As you please, Mr. Hardy; but you see if it was not for her, we should not be taking in

"No, sir!" exclaimed Daniel, "not by a thunderin' sight! "Faint her as hes brought you an' me to argyfyin', but you, air. Well-

man."

Mr. Weilman bit his lips and half regretted that he had attempted to reason with this

Mr. Wellman bit his fips and half regretted that he had attempted to reason with this boorish rustic.

"Well," he said, "suppose I am; let that pass. What I wanted to show you was, and in saying it I take you for a reasonable, fair minded man, that the lady in question is naturally fitted for a different kind of life than that she would lead if she settled down in Posket. You know that she has become a brilliant, educated lady, and it is perfectly natural that a man in the class to which she has ruised herself, should be more attractive to her than—ah—well, frankly, than an honest but uneducated man. I don't want to be offensive, but you must see what I mean."

There was a momentary confusion in Dan-jel's mind as he felt, rather than thought, that that a girl who was born in Posket should find Posket good enough to live in, as had her own mother; and that a Posket boy whom she had encouraged to love her, should be good enough to live with; but out of the bitter turmoil of his thoughts this came:

"You're a settin' yourself up. Mr. Wellman."

his thoughts this came:
"You're a settin' yourself up, Mr. Wellman,
to be a better man than I be. Wal, I'm not

fortable matter as a reasonable man should, fou ought to take a business view of it. The young lady's affections were in the market. You made your bid, but I just happened to get a corner on them, and you ought to be content to stand your lower."

a corner on them, and you ought to be content to stand your losses."

Then he resumed his inspection of the noisy cascade, smiling a little at his own eleverness in bringing a painful conversation to so brilliant and conclusive a close. The tumbling water made a deal of fuss in going over the cliff: it foamed and boiled, and shouted to the trees to see it pound rhe rocks in the pool below to impalpable powder; but above its petty roaring Mr. Wellman, stretched at full length at the very edge of the descent, heard a sound that turned his bronzed face to a deathly pallor, and made him spring to his feet and turn about.

No; Daniel Hardy had not started forward

No; Daniel Hardy had not started forward to hurl him over the waterfall. He had reached for the branch of a tree just above his head and had wrenched it from the trunk. Holding it out at arms length he twisted the green fibre until the bark wrinkled and peeled, and each hand held a fragment of the limb. Both these he threw down at his rival's feet. "Damn you, Mr. Wellman," he hissed. Then he strode away into the forest. Mr. Wellman looked after him in profound amazement. He glanced down at the broken limb which seemed to quiver in each part from Daniel's touch, and up at the tree from which it had been torn, and down at the black, rock-floored pool below the falls. His face had not lost its pallor, and as he picked up his fishing rod his hands trembled violently, and his step was unsteady as he slowly took up his march to the village tavern.

Annie Stockwell was married in the October; succeeding her engagement to Mr. Wellman. It is still related in Posket how Daniel

per succeeding her engagement to Mr. Well-nan. It is still related in Posket how Daniel

ber succeeding her engagement to Mr. Wellman. It is still related in Posket how Daniel Hardy himself went to the wedding and joined the festivities that followed. His behavior it seems was dignified, and his sombre face never hinted at the determined purpose which had become the mainspring of his actions. Mr. Wellman took his wife upon a long European tour, and eventually they merged their lives in the social wilderness of New York.

Daniel "teamed it" through the winter, and when spring had come he supprised one of the village storekeepers by applying for a situation. Let the arguments and explanations be understood; Daniel wanted to learn business, the storekeeper thought well of him, and gave him the desired clerkship. The village legends have it that Danieljwas afwonderfully profitable employe. It is remembered that he

gends have it that Danieliwas alwonderfully profitable employe. It is remembered that he subscribed for a New York newspaper, that he read it faithfully, devoting most of his attention to the page that contained the records of daily business in the street; that he developed a surprising fondness for conversation when he became acquainted with occasional summer visitors who could inform him as to the methods of business on the stock exchange. In such talks he never failed to inquire the exact meaning of a "corner." Some of the elder people were in doubt lest Daniel would lose his head, and wreck his life and little fortune in ignorant speculation.

They regarded Wall street as a community They regarded Wall street as a community of robbers, and were morally certain that no man with a good living elsewhere should venture in their way. But as Daniel kept at his post year after year, serving his employer faithfully, and now and then increasing his deposits in the bank, doubts as to his career changed to confidence that he would be a soild citizen some day, and might even go to the legislature.

the legislature.

It is known that one of his enterprises in behalf of his employer consisted in securing an agreement with a great New York grocery to agreement with a great New York grocery to take a large quantity of butter from him at a lower rate than that usually paid, and then by personal canyass among the farmers, securing all the butter they could make at a price somewhat less than that they usually received, the consideration being that he would take every pound off their hands. This arrangement satisfactory to all parties, netted the store a handsome sum for a country trader.

Eventually Daniel became a partner, and after that the sole proprietor of the store. He kept up his interest in the stock reports of the New York paper, and conducted many a successful enterprise in his own field. Perhaps he had his failures, too, but if so, they are not remembered in Posket. He "traded" in real estate, organized the farmers into a milk ex-

remembered in Posket. He "traded" in real estate, organized the farmers into a milk exchange, through which he obtained for them steady prices, and for himself a cornorable addition to his income.

At last a day came when, without warning to his neighbors, he sold out all his interests and departed for New York. Accounts vary as to the amount of ready money he brought with him. By some it is put at \$25,000, but it is my impression that it did not exceed \$12,000. I well remember the day he came, for I chanced to be in a friend's office when a tall, uncouth, ill-dressed countryman stepped awkwardly in and said:

"Kin I set down here a suell?"

"Kin I set down here a spell?"

Space will not permit me to relate the thousand and one stories of his experiences in the street. I can only indicate his general course. For months he came into that office every day and sat there through board hours, watching the boys putting up quotations and listening to the conversation of the speculators about him. Not once did he venture a dollar. He was entirely willing to be guyed as long as he to the conversation of the speculators about him. Not once did he venture a dollar. He was entirely willing to be guyed as long as he was not turned out, and as long as he was not turned out, and as long as he continued to pick up information. He was tolerated because of his interesting appearance and quaint remarks, but nobody ever heard him utter a word that indicated his purpose. The fact is that he was slowly acquainting himself with the character and the characters of the street. His retentive memory served him well, and his patience better. He came to understand stock dealing without operating, and he also came to know some of the faces that are rarely seen in the street. They are those of men who live at their ease, but watch the market, and now and then swoop down upon it, buy a lot of stock for eash, sell perhaps within a few days, and then retire and wait fer another season of depression. Daniel watched such men and learned a lesson.

One day when there was a general panicky feeling abroad, he astonished the broker in whose office he had settled by putting \$5,000 in his hands to secure a purchase of a certain popular stock that had been going down. He protected himself by a liberal margin, and sat down again in the effice to wait. When he sold he cleared over \$1,000.

This was the beginning of a long series of

protected himself by a liberal margin, and sat down again in the office to wait. When he sold he cleared over \$1,000.

This was the beginning of a long series of transactions, all conducted on a conservative basis, and all, so far as known, profitably; and at last it came to be a saying among those who knew him that one should follow Daniel Hardy. The difficulty was to discover what Hardy. The difficulty was to discover what Daniel was doing. He was close as an oyster, and his operations were by no means confined to the office where he spent most of his time. Nevertheless, though he was regarded as a shrewd and successful man, nobody ever dreamed that he would become a dominont factor in the street.

dreamed that he would become a dominont factor in the street.

Occasionally he met Mr. Wellman, then at the head of a banking house of some importance. The banker said to him:

"I am glad to hear that you are getting on well, Mr. Hardy."

If I can be of assistance to you in the way of information, or otherwise, let me know."

"Thankee, Mr. Wellman," responded Daniel gravely; "I may call on you some day."

The time came, after several years, that Daniel Hardy was invited into pools for effecting deals in various securities. He accepted some of the invitations, and refused others.

From the well known character of the men with whom he associated, I wonder how he escaped ruin more than once. His conservatism never deserted him, and beneath his uncouth exterior was a tenacious intellect couth exterior was a tenacious intellect wonderfully sharpened by contact with the

world.

Now, all through these years he had been studying one thing more than all else, Theodore Wellman's business habits. He learned what the banker's favorite stocks for speculation were, through whom he dealt, and many details unnecessary to repeat here. At last came the famous "Shawnee railroad deal." The commen stock of this road amounted at par to \$10,000,000, but it ruled in the market at about 50.

It was one of the "fancies" in which Mr.

It was one of the "fancies" in which Mr. Wellman delighted to speculate. A selling movement began in this stock one day, and it proceeded from Wellman's bouse. The price to be a better man than I be. Wal, I'm not disputin' but what you may be; but s'pos'n you was to stand up, an' you an' me was to git a good, square grip on each other's collar, and s'pos'n we was to wrastle a bit, which of us do you s'pose would pitch the other over the falls?"

Even Mr. Wellman, man of the world, and somewhat impressed with his own knowledge of human nature, was non-plused by this proposition. He sat still for some time, looking at the water swirling past him. At last he stretched himself out lazily again and said in the lauguid tones he first had employed:

"Oh, well, if you cannot look at this uncom-

broker. Every effort was made to break the myterious purchaser without avail, and at the end of trading Shawnee was at 113, with a record of three thousand more shares sold than were in existence. On the third day the effort to break the purchaser ended in offering to him a lot of stock sent from a distant city by special train. Every share was taken.

The bears were in despair. They had to get Shawnee stock with which to fulfill their engagements to deliver. The obscure broker was ready to sell, but he wanted something like 300 for his shares. It meant ruin to many, and there were several speedy suspensions. Among them was the house of Theodore Wellman.

Soon after the aunouncement, a messenger

Soon after the announcement, a messenger prought word to him that if he would call at Brown's office a proposition for a settlement would be laid before him. He went over at would be laid before him. He went over at once and found others of his ruined associates on the same errand, but he alone was admitted into a back room. There sat Daniel Hardy, sombre as of old, but there was an expression of cold satisfaction in his eyes,

"You, Mr. Hardy!" exclaimed Wellman.

Hardy made no reply at once. He sat stock still, looking straight at the ruined speculator. Wellman appreciated the situation immediately, and sinking with a groan into a chair, he covered his face with his hands. Presently Hardy spoke:

fardy spoke:
"I understand that you hev' contracted to

was ever took out of the stock book.' was ever took out of the stock book."
Wellman nodded.
"Hm," continued Hardy; "some of the sheers is in thet safe in the corner: pra'tically all the rest of them as was issued is in my coutrol where I kin git 'em when I want 'em. Ef I understand it thet means thet you hev got to settle with me at my own figgers. Ain't thet

eliver 'bout 2,000 more sheers of Swanee than

so?"
"Itis, Mr. Hardy," groaned Wellman.
"P'raps," went on the torturer, "p'raps you may be able to sell those fictishyous 2,000 sheers to somebody for suthin', but I don't keer for 'em. Lemme see, I think you clever people, you with the eddicated intellecks call this arrangement a corner. I believe you used that word to me once. Didn't you?"

arrangement a corner. I believe you used that word to me once. Didn't you?"
Wellman's answer was a convulsive shudder. There was silence for a moment and then Hardy fairly shouted:
"Look up, Mr. Wellman."
Startled, the broken speculator raised his head. Hardy stood up and looked down at him for a full minute. Then he said slowly:
"I've be'n lookin' for'ard to this a long, long time an' you you've got to settle, an' you

"I've be'n lookin' for 'ard to this a long, long time, an' now you've got to settle, an' you can't, you can't do it."
"For God's sake, Daniel Hardy," cried Wellman, "do not continue this useless cruelty. I am in your power. You have ruined me; it will take much more than I possess to satisfy your daim, but name your figure and let me do my best."
"Cruelty, is it? But I s'pose 'tis. That's what I've cornered ye fer. I could ha' thrown ye over the falls at Posket. Now I've licked you at your own game."
Wellman was completely broken by the sudden blow, morally as well as financially. His nerve and dignity left him, and for an hour Daniel Hardy kept him fawning, begging and crying in abject misery. Then other ruined men were admittled, and a settlement was arranged on terms that need not be deruined men were admittted, and a settlement was arranged on terms that need not be detailed here. Some of the unfortunates have not yet recovered. Wellman's apparent failure was the worst of all, but to everybody's surprise he secured credit somewhere that enabled him to slowly pick himself up.

The fact is that Daniel Barly, having glutted himself with revenge, felt something as near as revulsion of feeling as his hard nature would admit and within twenty-four hours of world admit and within twenty-four hours of

would admit; and within twenty-four hours of the scene in Brown's private room, he had secretly supplied the credit that his enemy's house needed.

The Shawnee deal was his first great opera-tion, and his last of any kind in Wall street.

Let me add another chapter-or perhaps it

Let me add another chapter—or perhaps it should be called a postscript—to this story. It can be told in a very few words. Except in names, the recital is one of facts. The men and the woman, the here and the beroine, still live. Many men in Wall' street today will recognize them, even under the filmy mask I have given to their identity.

HENRY CLEWS.

[Copyright 1889. All rights reserved.] YOUNG SPEAKER BLAINE'S TACT.

A Guest Mistook Ice Cream for Frozen Pud-ding, But He Never Knew of His Mistake,

From the Washington Post.

Here is a story which has been a state secret for lo, these many years. When James G. Blaine was speaker of the Maine legislature, for lo, these many years. When James G. Blaine was speaker of the Maine legislature, away back in the fifties, he gaves a reception one winter evening to the whole body. They all came, and every one was made cordially at home by the man who even then possessed that subtle influence which won men's minds as well as men's allegiance. A fine collation was set forth, and heartily enjoyed by the members, many of whom for the first time tasted the refined product of the caterer's art. One old fellow from Millichimuckemuck, or Aroostook, or Kennebeckasis, or Sabaltus, certainly distinguished himself. Oyster patities and chicken croquettes, cold meats and lobster salads disappeared in his direction, cream meringues and charlotte russe, deviled crabs, and saited almonds fied at his approach. He got hold of a pickeled olive and made a wry face as he slipped it slyly under the table. Finally he struck a plate of ice cream. A huge spoonful gravitated toward the gap in his countenance and disappeared within. A look of pained surprise shot across his face. He didn't know whether he was being burned or frozen. Tears came into his eyes as his Adam's apple came up and let the chilly morsel pass. He set the dish down and, then picked it up.

Looking around he saw Speaker Blaine surrounded by a group of ladies and gentlemen. He sidled up and watched his opportunity.

"I don't s'pose ye know," said he, apologetically, "but I kinder thort I orttew tell ye, Mr. Biaine. It's tew bad, but this 'cre pudd'n' is froze."

Now who but the pine tree statesman would have had the fminite tact and innate courtesy to taste the ice cream critically and say: "So it is. That is strange."

THE AGE AT WHICH TO WED. Women from 20 to 30, Men from 25 to 40.

From the Philadelphia Record.

M. Korosi, of the Hungarian academy of science, has collected about 30,000 data, and has come to the following conclusion: Mothers under 20 years of age and fathers under 24, have children more weakly than parents of riper age. Their children are more subject to pulmonary diseases. The healthiest children are those whose fathers are from 25 to 40 years of age, and whose mothers are from 20 to 30 years old.

M. Korosi says, and most medical men indorse this view, that the best marriages are those in which the husband is senior to the wife. From the Philadelphia Record.

Her Bustle on Fire.

From the New York Press.

A beautiful young lady was passing down Main street, Orange, Saturday night, and, as she crossed Cone street, felt a peculiar warmth at her back. Glancing over her shoulder, she was startled to see tongues of flames flashing up. With a terrified shrick she started to run,

was startled to see tongues of flames hashing up. With a terrified shrick she started to run, when George Adamson, who was attracted by her screams, caught her in his arms and extinguished the fiames.

The young woman wat taken into Philip Kingsley's office, where it was found that the fire had burned her newspaper bustle completely up, scorched the back of her dress and burned almost through her underclothing. It is supposed that a match had been accidentally concealed in the bustle.

WHY?

Thou hast asked me pretty dear, Something hard to tell; Something I can never say, Know I e'er so well.

Why the world has brighter grown, And so suddenly. Why my heart and voice and life, Whisper melody. I can tell but this, my dear,

All things seem to me In one chorus to unite, One sweet harmony. Ev'ry moment, ev'ry hour, As they flit away, And the very air above me,

Love is singing and Constant lullables,
Constant lullables,
And is crowning all my life,
With its melodics.
—Margie K. Bell. Love is singing in my heart

ARP'S APPEAL

IN BEHALF OF THE AFFLICTED IN PENNSYLVANIA.

The Northern People Have Given Liberally the Sufferers by the Flood.

When we were children studying the old fashioned geography, the rude wood cuts of earthquakes swallowing up whole villages, and Mount Vesuvius burying towns with red hot lava, thrilled us and stilled us with awe and pity. The childish mind is very snsceptible to such emotions. The pictures in Fox's book of martyrs haunted me for years, and I used to cry over the poor captives in Riley's narrative : but a greater horror is now before us in our own land, and we cannot realize it. We cannot feel it in proportion to its intensity and its magnitude. I wish that we could. Oh the pity of it, the pity of it. Ten thousand happy, thriving people, men, women and innocent children, all hurried and hurled in sudden agony to a horrible death by flood and fire. The anguish of one victim if it could all be written would fill a book, and there are thousands whose sufferings and terror would make a pyramid high enough to reach to heaven. Would to God that it has reached to Heaven and they are now at rest. What can we do for the survivors-the be

What can we do for the survivors—the bereaved—but send our sympathies and our help. It is enough to put the nation in mourning. It is enough to put the nation in mourning. It is enough to draw tribute from the hardest heart. Now is the time and the occasion for our people to show their humanity and their gratitude. In our days of tribulation the north has always been kind. Their press and their people have abused us and oppressed us, but when any great calamity has affleted us the north has ever been generous. She showered her money upon Charleston and Memphis and Decatur and Jacksonville. This is a noble peculiarity of the northern heart. They may overreach us in trade and in subsidies and protection. They may get a hundred millions a year for pensions and make us help to pay it, but they are free givers to all in distress. I verily believe they will raise five millions for Johnston in a few weeks. They will make good the loss of those who are in need. They gave Jacksonville more than was needed, and Jacksonville now returns the surplus to Johnstown. The north is the good Samaritan, and that is right. Now, will the south do her part? To say that the north is rich and has all the money will not do. A kind Providence has blessed our people abundantly. Georgia has recently raised, without begging, near fifty thousand dollars for our veterans. Now, let us raise a good sum for those who have been afflicted with an awful calamity—the most awful in the nation's history. Let us show sympathy and friendship in a practical way. Let us forget the past and remember that we are brethren. reaved-but send our sympathies and our help.

in a practical way. Let us forget the past and remember that we are brethren.

How strange it is that our emotions can change so suddenly from love to hate and hate to love. Sometimes we feel outraged with the whole yankee nation. When old Sherman refused to salute the South Carolina company because they carried the true centennial banner, the time honored flag of Kings mountain, I could have seen him kicked from Broadway to the snow-capped pinnacle of the Himalaya mountains for being such a fool and such an Ishmaellte. Just to think of it. Here was a centennial to commemorate the birth of the nation and the descendants of the patriots of Kings mountain saw fit to march under the banner of their forefathers and old Sherman smelt treason in the air and would not return banner of their forefathers and old Sherman smelt treason in the air and would not return their salute nor let General Harrison do it. Dogon his old hide. I was trying to think well of our president and have been talking up for him, but if he is going to let that old venomous slanderer hunt up insults for him he may paddle his own Tippecanoe and I'll paddle mine. There isn't but one way for the north to whip us and that is with kindness. For that we will let Illinois get her three millions of dollars a ually in pensions and Georgia we take her little pittance of thirty-seven is usand and be thankful. For kindness we welcome their people to our mountains and our prains and our genial climate, but they musen't expect us to give them all that we have got to induce them to come. We want a little for ourselves. Of course they want all they can get. They have lived on subsidies

a little for ourselves. Of course they want all they can get. They have lived on subsidies and fattened on protection so long they can't do without it. It is right funny to see some of them bounce off the cars here at Cartersville, and before they say howdy they want to know how much we will give them to stay. How much land for a brickyard, or how much money for a stove plant. From the character of some of their demands, it looks like if we will furnish the hooks and lines and poles and bait they will give us half the fish we can catch in our own mill pond. But our folks are not fools, and it takes two to make a bargain. Subsidy is the watchword now, and our own people have caught it pretty well. When anybody wants to build a railroad they map out the line and keep it a a railroad they map out the line and keep it a secret, and then make their engineers survey various lines to the right and to the left of every town on the line, and so get the poor little towns scared half to death, and they go to bidding against each other for the railroad, and by the time the company, show their hand to bidding against each other for the railroad, and by the time the company show their hand and where they are going they have got nearly enough money to build the railroad. I have known them to ask half of a man's farm to put a little one-horse depot on his land. They will charge a little city fifty thousand dollads not to go around it. Not long ago a company run a pretended line away off from a little town, and the people had to strain themselves to make up a purse to hire them to come nearer, and had to give them a hundred acres for a depot, and after everything was arranged the

make up a purse to hire them to come nearer, and had to give them a hundred acres for a depot, and after everything was arranged the everlasting rascals laid off the hundred acres into town lots and advertised for a big sale for a new town that was to dry up the old one, and the citizens had to go over and buy the lots at about a thousand dollars an aere to scotch the game and save their town, and they have got the lots now, and nobody ever proposes to build on them, and the railroad company put all the money in their pockets and smiled a smile in its palace car. That's the way they do it. They want the earth and the fullness thereof, and it looks like there isn't but one way for common folks to get anything out of rich ones except to catch the cholera or yellow fever, or have an earthquake or a roservoir to burst. In the good old honest days of our fathers, when they wanted to build a railroad, the good people all along the line took stock and paid it or worked it out, and they built the road and everybody knew all about it. They had no secrets. But now there isn't any stock, and nobody knows who is behind it or who it belongs to, or where it is going to land when it lites. But there are construction companies and bonds and mortgages, and in due time the whole concern gets tangled up in a federal court lites. But there are construction companies and bonds and mortgages, and in due time the whole concern gets tangled up in a federal court and by the time it is untangled, a few sharp schemers have gobbled it up, and you can tell the goats from the sheep. But after while the law of compensation comes in, and the road catches hail Columbia from the juries when they kill a cow or cripple a man or strain a woman in her spine. It is action and reaction all the time—so it is all right I recken, but I don't want to have to have my leg broken to get even with a railroad.

don't want to have to have my leg broken to get even with a railroad.

This whole system of subsidies is wrong, and our people ought to stop it. If Griffin is the best place for an experimental farm, let it be put there. If Macon is the best, then put it there. What chance does a small town have under such a system. How can Marietta and Covington and Jonesboro bid against Atlanta and Macon. They haven't got the money, and it is the same old story of the big fish swallowing up the little ones. Now if a northern concern wants to move their stove works down to Dixie, why don't they choose a location that offers the best natural and commercial advantages for their business and move there and go to work. best natural and commercial advantages for their business and move there and go to work. What makes them run up and down the rail-roads putting up their business at auction to the highest bidder? Of course Cartersville can't bid against Chattaneoga nor Anniston nor Bir-mingham, but Cartersville has got some things that those big towns have not got, and they will keep until some more liberal and deserv-ing people find it out and will come with What makes them run up and down the railroads putting up their business at auction to
the highest bidder? Of course Cartersville can't
bid against Chattanooga nor Anniston nor Birmingham, but Cartersville has got some things
that those big towns have not tot, and they
will keep until some more liberal and deserving people find it out, and will come without begging and baiting. They are already
coming, and we confidently expect to see the
Pennsylvanians from Bethlehem and Lehigh
valley, who have just purchased the Cooper
property, plant millions of dollars right here
funnediately if not before. They are not
speculating nor fooling around, and they are
not asking us to give them anything.

Let us all do the fair thing. One

To Cleanse the Skin and Scalp



Impurity Cuticura Remedies Cipe Infallible.

MY DISEASE (PSORIA-SIS) first broke out on ering my face. It ran into my eyes, and the physician was afraid I would lose my eyesight altogether. It spread all over my head, and my hair all fell ont, until I was entirely hald-neaded; it then broke out on my arms and shoulders, until my arms were just one sore. It covered my entire body, my face, head, and

very itchy, and would crack and bleed if scratched. After spending many hundreds of dollars, I was pronounced incurable. I heard of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and after using two bottles CUTICURA RESOLVENT, I could see a change; and after I had taken four bottles, I was almost cured; and when I had thed six bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENT and one box of CUTICURA, and one cake of CUTICURA SOAP, I was cured of the dreadful disease from which I had suffered for five years. I thought the disease would leave a very deep scar, but the CUTICURA REMEDIES cured it without any scars. I cannot express with a pen what I suffered before using the CUTICURA REMEDIES. They saved my life, and I feel it my duty to recommend them. My hair is restored as good as ever, and so is my eyesight. I know of a number of different persons who have used the CUTICUBA REMEDIES, and all have received great benefit from their use.

Mrs. ROSA KELLY, Rockwell City, Calhoun Co., Iows. great benefit from their use.

I cannot say enough in praise of the CUTICURA REMEDIES. My boy, when one year of age, was so bad with eczema that he lost all of his hair. His scalp was covered with eruptions, which the docto said was scald head, and that his hair would never grow again. Despairing of a cure from physicians, began the use of the Cuticura Remedies, and, I am happy to say, with the most perfect suc hair is now splendid, and there is not a pimple on him. I recommend the CUTICURA RENEDERS to mothers as the most speedy, economical, and sure cure for all skin diseases of infants and children, and feel that every mother will thank me for so doing.

Mrs. M. E. WOODSUM, Norway, Me.

Cuticura Remedies

For cleansing, purifying, and beautifying the skin and scalp and curing every species of agonizing, humiliating, itching, burning, scaly, and pimply diseases of the SKIN, SCALP, AND BLOOD, and humore,

humiliating, itching, burning, scaly, and pimply diseases of the SKIN, SCALP, AND BLOOD, and humors, blotches, cruptions, sores, scales, crusts, ulcerations, swellings, abscesses, tumors, and loss of hair, whether simple, scrofulous, or contagious, the CUTICURA REMEDIES are simply infallible.

CUTICURA, the great skin cure, instantly allays the most agonizing itching and inflammation, clears the skin and scale of every trace of disease, heals ulcers and sores, removes crusts and scales, and restores the hair. CUTICURA SOAP, the greatest of skin beautifiers, is indispensable in treating skin diseases and baby humors. It produces the whitest, clearest skin and softest hands, free from pimple, spot, or blemish. CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new blood purifier, cleanses the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements, and thus removes the CAUSE. Hence the CUTICURA REMEDIES are the only infallible curatives for every form of skin and blood disease, from pimples to scrofula.

Price: CUTICURA, 50 cents per box; CUTICURA SOAP, 25 cents; CUTICURA RESOLVENT, \$1.00 per bottle. Prepared by the POTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston, Mass.

bottle. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston, Mass.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, 100 testimonials.

PIMPLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped, and oily skin prevented by Cuticura Soap.

HANDS Soft white, and free from chaps and redness, by using Cuticura Soap.



TO HEAL ALL BLOOD CONTAGION

"Thus it was the Swift's Specific Brought unto the world its blessing;

Over land and over water Went the priest and Uanita; Bringing to the people tidings

Of relief from blood contagion-

Of a salutary agent That would purge them of all poison."

-EXTRACT FROM POEM OF "UANITA,"

Eight years ago a cancer came on my lower lip. I had it cut out while it was yet small, and it healed up apparently, but soon broke out again, and commenced eating very rapidly. It took off my under lip from one side to the other, and down to me chin, I had it treated by burning, and got so weak that I did not think that I could stand it much longer. After much suffering I discarded all other treatment, and began taking Swift's specific, and the cancer soon began to heal, and in a short time it was completely hoaled and I was entirely well. It is now over three years since I got well, and there has been no sign of any return of the disease. I know it was ceneer, and I know it was cured since by S. S. S. E. V. FERRAND, Ruston, I.a. up apparently, but soon broke out again, and com-

S. S. cured me of mailgnant sore threat and mouth, caused by impure blood. The trouble extended down to my left lung, which was very sorg. The doctors practiced on me for three years without relief, then I left them and took S. S. Four bottles cured me.

BEN RILEY, Meridian, Miss.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. Swift Specific Company, Drawer 8, Atlanta, Ga.



MAGNOLIA HAMS—Sweet and Juicy. THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

Every Ham guaranteed perfect in cut, cure and flavor. Cured under the best formua kown. The MAGNOLIA is known throughout the South as strictly winter sugar-cured and the finest on the market. The best are the cheapest! No retailer's stock complete without MAG-NOLIAS. Send orders to McFerran, Shallcross & Co., Louisville, Ky., or BRANAN BROS., Agents, Atlanta, Ga.

wrong does not justify another. The love of money is at the bottom of all devilment and we won't find much up yender except what we gave away in charity. That much will be up there to our credit on the books. And so Cartersville sends a hundred dollars to Governor Beaver today for Johnstown and sends her sympathy and her prayers along with it. May that Ged who tempers the wind to the shorn death send comfort to those who suffer and orro

Bill ARP.

belite sect of Baptists. She has held on for

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

No. 2, fast express from follows with a labary. Batannan and Macou. 7 09 am No. 14, for Macon, Sorville. 6 59 am No. 15, accommodation from Griffin. 8 09 am No. 12, for Macon and accommodation from Griffin. 9 35 am No. 12, for Macon and Griffin. 9 35 am No. 18, special Sunday accommodation from Macon, Jacksonville. 10 pm No. 19, accommodation from Hapeville. 14 pm No. 1, through express from Savannah and Macon Stannah and Macon Stannah and Macon Stannah and Macon Stannah and Macon No. 15 pm No. 20, accommodation for Griffin Jacksonville No. 20, accommodation for Griffin Jacksonville No. 20, accommodation for Griffin Jacksonville No. 16, Griffin accommodation. 10 49 pm No. 16, Griffin accommodation. 6 05 pm CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

EAST TENN., VA. & GA. R'Y. EAST TENN., VA. & GA. RY.

NO. 14, from Savannah, No. 12, New York LimBronswick and Jack
sonville. 1255 cm No. 12 for Rome, New
210. 13, from New York, York, Cincinnati, NashKnoxville, Nashville ville, and Memonis
and Cincinnati alo pm
No. 11, from Scandati,
Jacksonville, BrunsWick, Macon. 7 35 pm
No. 11, for Bavannah,
Jacksonville, BrunsWick, Macon. 7 35 pm
No. 11, for Bavannah,
Brunswick and Jacksonville. 7 00 am

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. rem Chat'ga*... 6 32 am To Cha'tan'oga*. 7 from Marietta... 8 35 am To Marietta.....11 from Rome.....11 05 am To Chat'ano'ga*. 1 ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

GEORGIA RAILROAD. From Augusta* . 6 30 am To Augusta* . 8 00 am From Covin't'n* . 7 55 am To Decatur . . 8 55 am From Decatur . . 10 16 am To Clarkston . 12 10 pm From Augusta* . 1 00 mm To Augusta* . 2 45 pm From Clarkst n. 2 20 pm To Covington . 6 20 pm From Augusta* . 5 pm To Augusta* . 1 15 pm From Augusta* . 5 45 pm To Augusta* . 1 15 pm From Decatur . . 4 45 pm To Decatur . 3 45 pm

From Stark'ille*. 6 18 am To Birm'gham*.. 1 05 pm From Tal'poosa...10 00 am Te Tallapoosa... 5 00 pm From Birm'm*... 5 15 pm To Starkville*....11 00,pm ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD. From Fort Valley 7 10 am and 11 40 pm To Fort Valley 3 05 pm and 7 35 am

Finance and Commerce.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Few York exchange buying at par and selling

| According | Acco

NEW YORK STOCKS. tocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange. NEW YORK, June 7.—The stock market was ull-today, and while showing strenth at first, afterward became weak in all its departments, and the result of trading was to leave almost everything on the list fractionally lower than last evening. The reports of new troubles over rates in the west and northwest had the effect of making a very ragged opening, the important differences being in the direction of lower figures, and Jersey Central was down %c, and New England and Northern Pacific Preferred % per cent each. There was active manipulation of Gould stocks. The rest of list symsed to only a limited extent, though Jersey Central and Vanderbilts displayed positive strength The upward movement, however, did not extend much beyond the first hour, and the influence of expo ts of gold began to be felt, and when the bank statement was is ued, showing a loss in reserve, a downward tendency became more pronounced, the ec of an mation, but weak at the lowest prices. Cheapeake and Ohio stocks were especially weak, and a common recorded decline of 1 per cent; but while the rest of list are almost invariably lower to-night, losses are for small fractions only. Sales

Exchange dull but steady at 488@489%. Money Subtreasury balances: Coin \$152,713,000; 17,703,000. Governments dull and barely

a mortgage... 107 | Pacific Mail. | 88 | 1025; Reading | 45 | 733 | Rich. & Alleghany. | 18 | Rich. & Alleghany. | 18 | Rich. & W. P. Tur' | 25 | Rich. & W. P. Tur' | 26 | Rich. & W. P. Tur' | 26 | Rich. & W. P. Tur' | 27 | Rich. & W. P. Tur' | 28 | Rich. & W. P. Tur' | 28 | Rich. & Rich. Ric Del. & Lack...

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

9.903 9.553 9.57 9.573 9.59 9.943 9.96 10.043

Air-line Railroad Georgia Railroad Central Railroad

Fhipped ioday...... Fhipped previously, Taken by local spin

70,858 2,251 NEW YORK, June 8 - [Special.]-Henry Clews

& Co.'s circular on the cotton market today says: Speculation in cotton futures for the two hours which the exchange was open for business toda was the smallest recorded since the inauguration the Saturday half holiday law. Owing to the al sence of advices from Liverpool, on account of a general holiday, there was a manifest indisposition to trade either way, and the transactions that were made were small and unimportant. The opening was quiet and generally steady at one point advance Later an additional point was gained on some light buying by the board room traders. After this the market became extremely duil, and during the remainder of the session there was little or no busi-

ness transacted, the close being dull with the fina! figures practically unchanged from the opening. The total sales were 5,500 bales. The situation remains unchanged from what we have said previously, and and any new buying or activity in speculation will cause an advance in prices. The visible supply of cotton is 1.820.786 bales, as against 1.834,023 bales last year and 2.006.528 in 1887. The net overland movement up to June 1 was 881,153 bales, as against 936,716 bales last year and 771.992 bales in 1887. Plantation receipts for the week were 5 bales, against 1,909 bales last week and against 5,129 bales last year. The interior stocks decreased 5,812 bales, and are now 58,172 bales less than last year, while receipts at the interior towns are 48,006 bales less than last year... John S. Ernest.

NEW YORK, June 8-The following is the Sun's review of the cotton market today: Futures were firm, but business was almost at a standstill, owing to the closing of the Liverpool market, Crop ac-counts were good. Cotton on the spot in fair de-mand for home consumption and steady; middling upland 11 3-16c; gulfs 11 7-16c.

NEW YORK, June 8.-The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 1,830,786 bales, of which 1,142,886 bales are American, against 1,854,023 bales and 1,300,123 bales respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 3,050 bales. Receipts from plantations 5 bales. Crop in sight 6,802,697 bales.

NEW YORK, June 8—Cotton quiet and steady; sales : 33 bales; middling uplands 11 3-16; middling orleans 11 7-16; net receipts none; gross 20s; stock 185.562. GALVESTON, June 8-Cotton dull; middling 10%

GALVESTON, June 8—Cotton dull; middling 16%; exports coastwise 4.

NORFOLK, June 8—Cotton steady; middling 11; net receipts none bales; grozanone; stock 1,605; sales 28; exports coastwise 1,047.

BALTIMORE, June; 8—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 11%; net receipts deb bales; gross 531; sales to spinners none; stock 2,747.

BOSTON, June 8—Cotton quiet and firm; middling 11½(2)11%; net receipts 95 bales; gross 235; sales none; stock none.

WILMINGTON, June 8—Cotton quiet; middling WILMINGTON, June 8—Cotton quiet: middling 134; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 584.

PHILADELPHIA. June 8—Cotton firm; middlin 113/4; net receipts 44 bales; gross 44; sales none; stoci 5,874; exports to Great Britain 1,130; to continent 118 FAVANNAH, June 8—Cotton quiet; middling 10%, net receipts 232 bales; gross 232; sales 37; stock 2,218 NEW ORLEANS, June 8-Cotton steady; middlin

10%; net receipts \$49 baies: gross 349; sales 1,250; tock 51,799; exports to Great Britain 2,694; coastwise MOBILE. June 8—Cotton dull; middling 10%; net receipts 3 bales; gross 3; sales none; stock 2,492; exports coastwise 244.

MEMPHIS, June 8—Cotton quiet; middling 1011-16; net receipts 26 bales; simplicents 394; sales 200; stock 4,406. stock 4,406,
AUGUSTA, June 8—Cotton quiet; middling 10%;
net receipts 198 bales; shipments 104; sales none;
stock 2,721.
CHARLESTON, June 8—Cotton firm: middling
10%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none;
stock 1.188.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO. June S-Wheat was strong and active, ant unsettled. Prices were carried up %c for July above yestorday's close, declined ie, and closed abovt %c lower than yesterday. June closed 1/4c higher. It is estimated that the visible supply will low a decrease of 1.250,000 to 1,500,000 bushels. Corn is firm and mederately active, closing about

Hog products were very dull, and no particular changes to note. The following wood Chicago today: ollowing was the range in the leading future Highest, 773/4 753/4 753/8 WHEAT-Opening. 11 85 LARD-6 721/9

... 5 82 % ... 5 97% PLOVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, June 8, 1893.

ATLANTA, June 8, 1893.

ATLANTA, June 8 — Flour Best batent \$5,50@

\$5.76: best tancy \$5.00@35.25: extra tatop \$4.72@35.00

family \$4.20@\$1.50. Wheat—No. 2 red 95: Georgia red 95. Bran — Large sacks \$5; smail 57. Corn Mept, Tain 5e; boited 56c. Pen Moat—No. Grits\$3.25.

Corn—Choice waite 57c; No. 1 white Tennessee 56c; No. 2 mixed 55c. Oats—No. 2 mixed 58c. Hev—Choice timothy, large bales, 96c; smail pales 90c; wheat straw baled 99c. Peas—Stock —.

NEW YORK June 8—Flour, southern dull; com-

wheatstraw baled Suc. Peas—Stock —.

NEW YORK, June 8—Flour, southern dull; common to fair extra \$2.762\$3.50 good to choice \$3.50\$

\$5.35. Wheat spot dull; No. 2 red \$1546\$2 in \$1 re; options active, closing heavy \$1.60\$4c ligher; No. 2 red June \$154; July \$254; August \$3.8 September \$32.8 Corn., spot 16 154c higher and soarce; No. 2 424; in clevator; options stronger; June and July 4154; August 4254; September 424. Oats firm; options firmer but dull; June, July and August 28; No. 2 shot 28; mixed western 26650. Hops firm: state 176238.

BALTIMORE, June 8—Flour fair jobbing trade and firm; Howard street and western superfine \$2.50 (\$3.00; extra \$3.15651.00; lamily \$1.1563.175; otty mits Rio brands extra \$1.8685.00. Wheat, southern \$2.60\$

\$3.00; extra \$3.15651.00; lamily \$1.1563.175; otty mits Rio brands extra \$1.8685.00. Wheat, southern \$2.60\$

Corn, southern steady; White 416643 5; Veitow 40642.

\$3.10.00 is 1.00 is 1.

Corn, southern steady; white 44@43 ;; yellow 40@42.

8T. LOUIR, June 8 - Flour qu et; XX family \$3,00 @\$1.0; choice \$3.28&5.40; fancy \$3.68@5.70; patents \$4.28@\$4.50. Wheat ic lower; No. 2 red cash 80@ 81½; June 76; July 75½. Corn firm: No. 2 mixed cash and June 31½; July 31½.@31½. Cats firm; No. 2 cash 23½; June 22@23; July 23.

CHICAGO, June 8-Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady and unchanged: patents \$6.00@ 86.25; winter \$5,00@\$5.00; spring wheat patents \$6.00@ 86.25; winter \$5,00@\$5.00; spring wheat patents \$4.00@ 86.25; No. 2 cats 25@22½.

CNCINNATI, June 8 - Flour quiet; family \$3.45@ 83.60; fancy \$4.00.20; family \$3.45@ 83.60; fancy \$4.00.20; family \$3.45@ 83.60; fancy \$4.00.20; family \$3.45@ 83.60; fancy \$4.00.25; family \$4.00.25; family

No. 2 white 38. Oats. No. 2 mixed 231/2.

Groceries.

ATLANTA. June 8 - Coffee — choice 22; prime 21/26; good 21; fair 201/2; low grade 19. Sugar—Out loaf 9/46; powdered 9/46; standard granulated 9/46; standard A 9/46; extra C 9/46; prime 38/350; common 20/26. These Blook 36/3606; green 38/3600. Nutmegs 750; Cloves 30. Allspides 105. Cinnamon 180. Sago 606. Glunger 96. Mace 602. Poper 202. Crackers—Milk 76; Boston butter 50; peah cyster 1/46; k sola 50; XXX do. 55/46. Candy — Asgried filox 10c. Mackers—No. 3 bbls \$20.00; f. bbls \$20.00; Groceries.

boxed shoulders 5.75: long clear 6.65@6.70: clear ribs 6.65@6.70; short clear 6.80@6.85; hams 101/212. LOUISVILLE June 8 - Provisions quiet. Bacon ciear no sides 8: clear sides 7.50; shoulders 7.60; Bulk meats, clear rib sides 6.37%; clear sides 6.75; shoulders 5.62%. Mess pork \$12.50. Hams, sugar-cured 10%@11%. Lard, choice steam \$2.4.

CINCINNATI, June 8-Pork firm at \$12.12%. Lard firm; current make 6.45. Bulk meats firm; abort ribs 6.90; short clear 6.25%6.30. Bacon firm; short ribs 69.6%; short clear 7.12%.

NEW YORK, June 8-Pork quiet: mess \$18.25% of the short clear for the NEW YORK, June 8—Pork quiet: mess \$13,25@ \$13.50. Middles quiet; short clear 6.50. Lard weak and dull; western steam spot 7.60; city steam 6.45; options, no sales; June 6.55@6.95; July 7.02@7.03. 50 CHICAGO, June 18—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$11.75. Lard 6.62%. Short ribs, loose 6.85@.99. Dry salted shoulders oxed 5.12% 65.25; abort clear sides boxed 6.12% 66.25.

ATLANTA. June 8—The following are ruling eash prices today: Clear rib sides 6%. Suzar-oured nams 12@42. Lard. Pure leat, therees y; refined 7%.

Fruits and Confectioneries. Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA. June 8— Apples \$,450@\$5,00 per bit Lemons \$4.75@\$5.00. Oranges \$4.75@\$5.00. Cocoanuts 6c. Fineappies—\$1.50 @ doz. Bananas—Selected \$1.75@\$5.00. Figs, 130@\$8. Raisins. New London\$1.30 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ boxes \$1.75 \frac{1}{2}\$ boxes 90c. Currants—71\frac{1}{2}\$ Bananas—10\$ leghorn Citron—27c. Aimonds—19c. Fecans—10\$ leg. Brazii—8@\$c. Filberts—12\frac{1}{2}\$ Wainuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples 4@\$6c, sundried peaches \$3\frac{1}{2}\$ was undried peaches \$3\frac{1}{2}

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, June 8—Turpentine firm at 36; rosin firm: strained 80; good strained 85; tar firm \$1.40; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.00; yellow dip \$1.90; virgin \$1.90. NEW YORK. June 8-Rosin steady; common to good strained \$1.10@\$1.12%; turpentine steady at

CHARLESTON. June 8—Turpentine steady at 36½; rosin steady; good strained 90. BAVANNAH. June 8—Turpentine firm at 35½ bid rosin steady at 90,695. Country Produces.

ATLANTA, June 8— Eggs — 14@15c. Entter Choice Teunessee 14@17c; other grades 125@14c. Poultry—Henss:@35c; young chickens large 25@25c; small 10@14c. Irish Potatoes—\$5.00, Sweet Potatoes—70@75c. Honey—Strained 6@8c; in the comb 10@12c. Unions—\$2.50@83.0a. Carbage—2c.

ATLANTA, June 8 - Horses - Plue 865 @ 90; good drive\$150@\$200; drivers \$125@\$140; fine\$250@\$500, Mules—14½ to 15 hands \$150@\$150; 15½ to 15 hands \$150@\$250.

CINCINNATI, June 8—Hogs firm; common and light \$3.60@\$1.50; packing and butchers \$1.35@4.40.

New line light silks for summer trade. See them this week. Chamberlin, Jonnson & Co.

Mantels, grates and tile. Hun-nicutt & Bellingrath.

Chattanooga, Reme & Columbus R. R IN EFFECT SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1889.

L 8.30 a m Lv Chattanooga Ar A 6.10 p m		Passenger Daily.	STATIONS.	1	Passen Dail	ger
S.35 a m Shops. 6.05 p m	I	8.30 a m	Lv Chattanooga Ar	A	6.10	p m
S.56 a m	1	8.35 a m	Shops			
9.07 a m Crawfish Spring 5.30 p m 9.18 a m Rook Spring 5.20 p m 9.42 a m LaFayette 5.01 p m 9.53 a m Guld 4.50 p m 10.03 a m Martindale 4.42 p m 10.17 a m Trion 4.24 p m 10.28 a m Summerville 4.12 p m 10.59 a m Raccoon Mills 4.01 p m 10.50 a m Lyeriy 3.50 p m 11.08 a m Holland 8.38 p m 11.07 a m Camp 3.15 p m 11.47 a m R. & D Junction 2.54 p m 1.47 a m R. & D Junction 2.54 p m 1.20 m Rome L 2.49 p m 1.20 p m East Rome A 2.85 p m 1.31 p m Silver Creek 2.30 p m 1.32 p m Summit 2.02 p m 1.45 p m Cedartown L 1.45 p m 1.45 p m Cedartown L 1.45 p m 1.45 p m Cedartown L 1.45 p m 2.20 p m Feiton 1.25 p m 2.20 p m Rome Rame Rame 2.30 p m Rome 2.30 p m Ramer 2.30 p m 2.30 p m Ramer 2.30 p m 2	1	8,56 a m	Mission Ridge		5:40	n m
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L. L. McCLESKEY, C. E. SERGEANT,
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BOSTON TO SAVANNAH. Lewis's Wharf-3 p. m. Thursday, June 6 for Macon	City of Macon Thursday, June City of Macon Thursday, June City of Macon Thursday, June City of Savannab Thursday, June
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Sunday, June 18, 9 30 am
Tucsday, June 18, 1 00 pm
Friday, June 24, 1 00 pm
Sunday, June 25, 4 00 pm
Tucsday, June 25, 4 00 pm
Friday, June 25, 4 00 pm
Friday, June 25, 30 am
Friday, June 30, 7 00 am

WOE TO ATLAI SCENES DURING THE BOMBARDMEN

Vivid Descriptions of the Su the Poor of the Belease Awful Work of 300 Cannot

From the Sacremento, Cal., Call.

The following is an extra sheets from a work to be entit

paigns—A Sketch," upon which is now engaged. The work will

paigns—A Sketch," upon which is now engaged. The work will tain campaigns of the civil coterie of military men east are wit: Fremont in Missouri, Cur Halleck in Mississippi, Buell Rosecrans in Kentucky and Ter Chattanooga, Sherman in Getton to Atlanta, and Thomas at In Sherman's judgment his thinned and stretched as far as for safety would permit, and he bembard the city—to try the nonade with heavy ordinance were being worked close up to the Sherman's cannonade, with hin reply, was something awlufully grand. To the citizens of an ordeal such as the imagination might conjure or conceive when the last roll-call, when worms birds in the air, fishes in the see forest, reptiles in clefts and mankind, and earth, and heli halt, trembling and aglast, to prehend the crack of doom, and day and night, the measure tinued. With Hood's artillery man's, more than 300 cannons rifled ordnance, fed the volum that terrified Atlanta, shock reverberated along the neighbor of the same continuation of the same continuation of the same continuation. In every direction, we should be shown that the set of the same continuation of the missin bursting and bursted bombs halt was chaos. In every direction, and the should and the hissin bursting and bursted bombs halt he streets, enveloped in smoreddened by the glare of flame can cheked and disfigured by the glare of flame can cheked and disfigured by the glare of flame can cheked and disfigured by The streets, enveloped in smol reddened by the glare of flame soon choked and disfigured by falling and destroyed struc-heaped up and covering half a the battered fragments of a wretched and distorted, lay mill. There, running the wh mill. There, running the side street, yawned the hug dry-the street adjacent fille ridge of broken bricks and c ridge of broken bricks and conce the great tall, towering pride of the town and a land from the distant mountains of this ridge of ruin a swath peared—the flotsam and jets peared—the flotsam and jetsa homes of poor work people, etchinney in its fall. About men were to be seen, and the firm, but women and chill They knew not where else to the same instinct that moves ered around the spot where of and had their being. The specastle, made holy and consecr—home!

In the debris, where once In the debris, where once of a workman, a sort of cave-been made, sheltered in front boards that leaned against wreck. Here crouched a wom feet bared to the elements an hair, tangled and matted, like the unkempt mane of an a babe at breast, and around which we have the reast and the state of the state o vulsively at her rags and tones whined and quarreled had yet reached nine years was wholly and the rest near was wholly and the rest near woman was yet young, at le of her years, and dim be traced in her form a fact that she was one upon. But now, alas! She eled, wild-oyed, sallow and su Anamalized by terror and a living testimony in favor Pythagorus. Cowering she had fashioned from the fashioned for her young they were born—the glar hey were born—the glar harsh and sudden snap of he ing from sun and air, togeth twitching of the drawn and her mouth, and the restive ments of her body, reminder with her whelms.

with her whelps. Meanwhile the cannon Meanwante the cannonace was the destruction of a way the cannonade? We windt What the wind of nake the work of the cannonace of the work of the cannonace of the work of the w brutalize? The cannon to its mission. It could a destroy. It could crush i empires, thrones. It could the woman, destroyed heauty, destroyed all that a Nay! That in which evolvas reflected, the love and was above and beyond the call that could defend an entire the could defend a superior that the

was above and beyond the call that could defy and surv. So the cannonade rolled and destruction reveled. The fetid fumes of mult broad and filled her streburning blocks, added to August, with accumulatin and cinders, rendered the as thick and noxious as if and cluders, rendered the as thick and noxious as is streets of Herculaneum 180 Woe tol. Atlanta! Woe accurst her. Heavy, indee retribution; and it fell he the poor. For triumph w must suffer. The rich ma—having nothing to lose The rich may atone in go power—ot caste, but the bood and tears. So it was bombardment. The rich a the casemates and bombardment are fully prepared, where harm, and well-fed, they by the disaster hovering of fear of losing pelf and pow

by the disaster hovering c fear of losing pelf and pow consciousness that they themselves and their coat hand.

Eut what of those w safety of the bomb-pro-lanta by the men who we nate the manacles of a b uate the manacles of a b norance and toil—a felt those thus abandoned to the the cannonade? When poor? Listen—homeloss and unguided, old an and children, ill-clad ished boys, women arms and women breathless and brainless?—hither, thither, like lea God what a scene! Bla wildered and confused, terror, all seeking cover o and cellars and holes in one understanding the wfled, or why wee show the control of the c

fled, or why woe sho On this bombardment On this bombardment Sto say, with an evident dtails, to hide or pass over fering of the poor of Atla in authority on the confebut little to say, and whi nature of a screen, yet, reenough of truth may be the horror of the situation page 200, Hood says: "" memorable by the mowhich the city sustaine Women and children fied there forced to seek shelf time than at any period of there forced to seek shell time than at any period of And again, page 202: the city continued till the was painful, yet strange, grew the old men, we building their little un which to fly for safet shell and shot. Often night were they constrait these dungeons beheath

From the Belton, Tex., Jon A Tennessee editor Washington could hav had he so desired. Not son was on hand at that he didn't write the de ence for mere pastime.

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WOE TO ATLANTA.

SCENES DURING THE TERRIBLE BOMBARDMENT.

Vivid Descriptions of the Suffering Among the Poor of the Beleagured City-The Awful Work of 300 Cannon.

From the Sacremento, Cal., Call. The following is an extract from advance sheets from a work to be entitled "Nine Campaigns-A Sketch," upon which P. S. Dorsey is now engaged. The work will deal with certain campaigns of the civil war, in which a coterie of military men east are interested, to-wit: Fremont in Missouri, Curtis in Arkansas, Halleck in Mississippi, Buell in Kentucky, Rosecrans in Kentucky and Tennessee, Grant at Chattanooga, Sherman in Georgia, from Dal-ton to Atlanta, and Thomas at Nashville:

on to Atlanta, and Thomas at Nashville:

In Sherman's judgment his line was now thinned and stretched as far as a proper regard for safety would permit, and he determined to bembard the city—to try the effect of a cannonade with heavy ordnance while parallels were being worked close up to the enemy.

Sherman's cannonade, with Hood's thunders in reply, was something awful—if was fearully grand. To the citizens of Atlanta it was an ordeal such as the imagination of a Dante might conjure or conceive when attempting to describe the vengeance of a just but pittless God; or the woe to come when Gabriel sounds the last roll-call, when worms in the earth, might conjure or conceive when attempting to describe the vengeance of a just but pitless God; or the woe to come when Gabriel sounds the last roll-call, when worms in the earth birds in the air, fishes in the sea, beasts in the forest, reptiles in clefts and caves, and all mankind, and earth, and hell, and heaven halt, trembling and aghast, to hear and comprehend the crack of doom. Day after day, and day and night, the measureless roar continued. With Hood's artillery added to Sheman's, more than 300 cannons, many of them rifled ordnance, fed the volume of concussion that terrified Atlanta, shook the earth and reverberated along the neighboring hills. From the black muzzles and smoking mouths of more than 250 pieces a flood of fire and an iron hail was poured upon the beleaguered city. In the town, beyond the fortifications of dame leaped up, denoting where red hot shot and the hissing fragments of bursting and bursted bombs had fired the city. The streets, enveloped in smoke by day and reddened by the glare of flames by night, were soon choked and disfigured by the debris of falling and destroyed structures. Yonder, heaped up and covering half a block, soovied the battered fragments of a factory. Here, wretched and distroted, lay the wreck of a mill. There, running the whole length of a side street, yawned the huge ruins of a foundry—the street adjacent filled with an uneven ridge of broken bricks and crumbled mortarence the great tall, towering smokestack, the pride of the town and a landmark to be seen from the distant mountains. On either side of this ridge of ruin a swath of destruction appeared—the flotsam and jetsam of dwellings—homes of poor work people, crushed by the tall chimney in its fall. About those ruins few men were to be seen, and they agreed and infirm, but women and children were there. They knew not where else to be. Moved by the same instinct that moves a beast they hovered around the spot where once they ate, sleep and had their being. The spot, be it cabin or castle, made holy rud conse

and had their being. The spin, by the word—home!

In the debris, where once stood the cottage of a workman, a sort of cave-like opening had been made, sheltered in front by a few charred boards that leaned against the ridge of the wreck. Here crouched a woman, her head and feet bared to the elements and her long black hair, tangled and matted, falling about her like the unkempt mane of an animal. She had a babe at breast, and around her. tugging convulsively at her rags and tatters, four little ones whined and quarreled. None of these had yet reached nine years of age, and one was wholly and the rest nearly naked. The woman was yet young, at least in the prime of her years, and dimly still might be traced in her form and features the fact that she was once fair to look upon. But now, alas! She was gaunt, shriveled, wild-eyed, sallow and sullen—yea, savage. Anamalized by terror and suffering, she was living testimony in favor of the theory of Pythagorus. Cowering in the cave she had fashioned from the ruins of her home—fashioned for her young on the spot where they were born—the glare of her eyes, the harsh and sudden snap of her voice, her shrinking from sun and air, together with a ceaseless twitching of the drawn and rigid lines about her mouth, and the restive but furtive movements of her body, reminded one of a she wolf with her whelps.

ments of her body, reminded one of a she wolf with her whelps.

Meanwhile the cannonade roared on What was the destruction of a wearan's home to the cannonade? We will be with the wear of the cannonade? We will be with the word of the cannonade was the dumb despair that brutalized a woman? Was not its brazen throat formed to destroy, to butcher, to brutalize? The cannonade was faithful to its mission. It could and did wreck and destroy. It could crush armies. kingdoms, empires, thrones. It could and did brutalize the woman, destroyed her gentleness and beauty, destroyed all that adorns her sex. All? Nay! That in which every perished beauty

beauty, destroyed all that adorns her sex. All? Nay! That in which every perished beauty was reflected, the love and office of—mother! was above and beyond the cannonade. It was all that could defy and survivo it.

So the cannonade rolled on. Death ran riot and destruction reveled. Woe to Atlanta! The fetid fumes of multiplying fires oozed abroad and filled her streets till the heat of burning blocks, added to that of a Georgian August, with accumulating dust and smoke

burning blocks, added to that of a Georgian August, with accumulating dust and smoke and cinders, rendered the atmosphere almost as thick and noxious as it once was in the streets of Herculaneum 1800 years before.

Woe to Atlanta! Woe to those who had accurst her. Heavy, indeed, fell the hand of retribution; and it fell heaviest of all upon the poor. For triumph who may, the poor must suffer. The rich may lose, but the poor—having nothing to lose—can only suffer. must suffer. The rich may lose, but the poor—having nothing to lose—can only suffer.

The rich may atone in gold, or by the loss of power—of caste, but the poor must atone in beed and tears. So it was during the terrible bembardment. The rich and powerful flew to the casemates and bomb-proofs, or to covers carefully prepared, where, safe from bodily harm, and well-fed, they were haunted only by the disaster hovering over their cause the by the disaster hovering over their cause, the fear of losing pelf and power, and the poignant consciousness that they had brought upon themselves and their country the retribution at hand.

But what of those who were denied the safety of the bomb-proofs, those left in Atlanta by the men who were fighting to perpetuate the manacles of a brother in poverty, ignorance and toil—a fellow-worm? What of those thus abandoned to the howling horrors of the cannonade? What of the unsheltered poor? Listen—homeloss and hungry, ignorant and unguided, old and infirm, women and children, ill-clad girls and famished boys, women with babes in arms and women big with child, a breathless and brainless mob rashed to and fro—hither, thither, like leaves in a whirlwind. breathess and brainies mortained to an iro—hither, thither, like leaves in a whirlwind. God what a scene! Blanched with fear, bewildered and confused, rendered idiotic by terror, all seeking cover of some kind, in sewers and cellars and holes in the ground, and no any analysis of the property of the p

On this bombardment Sherman has but little On this bombardment Sherman has but little to say, with an evident desire to avoid all details, to hide or pass over the measureless suffering of the poor of Atlanta. Those who were in authority on the confederate side have also but little to say, and while that little is in the nature of a screen, yet, read between the lines, enough of truth may be detected to indicate the horror of the situation. In his Memoirs, page 200, Hood says: "The ninth was made memorable by the most furious cannonade which the city sustained during the siege. Women and children fled into cellars, and were there forced to seek shelter a greater length of women and children fled into cellars, and were there forced to seek shelter a greater length of time than at any period of the bompardment."

And again, page 202: "The bombardment of the city continued till the 25th of August. It was painful, yet strange, to mark how expert grew the old men, women and children in building their little underground forts, in which to fly for safety during the storm of shell and shot. Often 'mid the darkness of night were they constrained to seek refuge in these dungeons beheath the earth."

He Couldn't Have Been King.

From the Belton, Tex., Journal.

A Tennessee editor suggests that George A Tennessee editor suggests that George Washington could have been crowned king had he so desired. Not much. Thomas Jefferson was on hand at that particular time, and he didn't write the declaration of independence for mere pastime.

Extremes Meet.

From the Americus, Ga., Republican.

The largest man in an adjoining county, who is a widower and weighs about \$40 pounds, was recently seen riding out with the smallest lady in his county, her weight being about sixty. In that event extremes met.

A HERO OF THE ALAMO. Origin of the Bowie Knife, and How It Looked-Sketches of a Family. From the Washington Sunday Herald.

I am glad to see that the attempt made in Texas to raise funds for the erection of a suitable monument to Colonels David Crocket and Bowie and the other brave men who were Bowie and the other brave men who were treacherously killed in the defense of the Alamo, March 6th, 1836, has been successful. A braver deed than that defense does not live in the annals of American history. Of Crocket much has been written, and but little of James Bowie, who was one of the most wonderful men of his day. The best account I have ever heard was related by Governor James Madison Wells, of Louisiana returning board fame. He knew Bowie intimately in his younger days and was present with his brother Colonel Jeff Wells. of Rapids Parish, La., at one of the most brilliant fights in Bowie's life, which took place on Natchez island, almost opposite Natchez, Miss., in 1827. Governor Wells's ac-

the most brilliant fights in Bowie's life, which took place on Natchez island, almost opposite Natchez, Miss., in 1827. Governor Wells's account of the orign of the world famed knife called after Bowie is most interesting.

"In 1825 James Bowie was a large owner of claims to Spanish grants of land," said Governor Wells, "and as many of them were then occupied by planters who had to be ejected before he could get possossion, Bowie was constantly in danger of his life. He was a small man, not weighing more than 150 pounds, five feet seven and one-half inches in height, but of wonderful physical strength, and as lithe and quick as a panther. At the time he was living with his brother Stephen, in Louisiana on a plantation situated on the dividing line between the parishes of Lafourche and Assumption. Near them there was a blacksmith and worker in iron and steel of great skill. He was of Spanish or Portuguse blood, and had been, according to local rumor, one of Lafute's crew of pirates. The pistols of that day were not as accurate or sure of fire as they are now. They were flintlocks, as percussion caps were not in general use until about 1836. Bowie had great faith in a knife. He declared that it was the surest and most faithful of all weapons in the hands of a man who could rely on his nerves, but that he had never seen a weapon of that sort which came up to his ideas of the most effective pattern. One day he and his brother Stephen were riding down the road and one of the horses cast a shoe. They stopped at the blacksmith's mentioned to have it replaced. While waiting Bowie saw some fine workmanship on a sword, or rather Spanish machete, and the thought occurred to him to have a

at hand and taking one, Bowie whittled out of the soft thin pine a rough model in shape of what he wanted. The blacksmith had a long, worn out file, which was used in the heavest iron work, and out of this he made the knife which James Bowie used in twenty-two bloody encounters and finally died grasping in his hand at the Alamo.

"I will describe it for you, for I have frequently seen and handled it," continued Governor Wells. "It was seventeen and one-half inches in the blade, two inches in width, until within five inches of the point, when it widened a half inch and then, curving backward a little, ran off suddenly to a point. In weight it was just three pounds. The handle was made of the lower part of the horn of an elk sawed in two halves and neatly riveted onto the shank of the blade, the handle and blade being twenty-three inches in length, with a handsome cross-piece where the two joined. The knife was ground down and then put on an oil stone until it was so sharp that it would shave the hair off one's hand, so admirable was its temper. The sheath was made of two pieces of this pine wood neatly covered with alligator skin. It could be used for both cut and thrust, and it never failed when Jim Bowie got a fair blow."

This is an accurate description of the bowie knife, and as it has never been in print, a desire to preserve an interesting incident makes us produce it here.

There were three Bowie brothers—James, Stephen and Rezin. They were all "fightingmen." as dangerous individuals were denominated in those times, but were not bullies. They never commenced a difficulty, and in the ordinary intercourse with their neighbors were quiet and courteous, but allways ready to describe the reader of the condinary intercourse with their neighbors were quiet and courteous, but allways ready to describe the reader.

nated in those times, but were not bullies. They never commenced a difficulty, and in the ordinary intercourse with their neighbors were quiet and courteous, but always ready to defend the weaker side. An old Methodist minister, who died years ago, one of the pioneers of Christianity in the early days of the southwest, also told me a story illustrating this characteristic.

"I was holding a meeting at Church Hill, Miss., in 1830," said the venerable preacher, "when a lot of roughs, flatboatmen and others, disturbed the congregation to such a degree that I thought there would be serious trouble. So, just before the evening service was to begin, I called together several gentlemen to know what should be done if the trouble was renewed. Among those present was a small man, whom I had not met before, and about whom there was nothing remarkable except his low soft voice and peculiar ringed gray eyes. 'I don't think there will be any more trouble, parson,' he said: 'I will stay tonight and see you through.' I thanked him, and in the bustle force to a ske my friend who he was parson, he said: 'I will stay tonight and see you through.' I thanked him, and in the bustle forgot to ask my friend who he was. The congregation was just beginning the first hymn when a burly ruffian, half drunk, came staggering down the aisle of the church and, halting in front of the pulpit, gave an Indian war-whoop. In a second the gentleman with the unusual eyes bad him by the collar with one hand and an erromove kuife raised shows one hand and an enormous kuife raised above his head in the other. 'Sit down, you drunken devil, or by—I will cut your throat from ear to

ear!' Why, who are you?' said the other, in shaky tones.
"'My name is James Bowie,' was the answer, 'and if I hear another whimper out of answer, 'and if I hear another whimper out of you or any member of your gang, I will waste no words, but come back to you. Now, go,' and the man went without a word, and Bowie then joined in the singing of the hymn with an air that was edifying in the extreme. There was no more trouble that night, nor ever after. The roughs had enough."

Rezin Bowie died in Arkansas about 1846, and his brother in Louisiana outlived him only a few months. Thus ended one of the most remarkable families of their time.

KEEPING BEES. Beautiful and Lucrative Employment For

From the Sunny South. I wish for the benefit of many women who are desirous of supporting themselves, or aiding in the support of their 'amilies, to cite them to an em-ployment by the aid of which many women make money, and do it independently and easily. In this avocation I know women who have regained lost health, and at the same time made money in abundance. Indeed, I know women who make as much as fifteen hundred dollars per annum, and do no work during the winter, in what I conceive to be the most enobling, profitable and pleasant of all businesses—that of keeping bees—scientifically. And what more pleasant place is there than a well kept apiary where the hum of the ever industrious workers make music in their flight, and where vines and flowers lend an enchantment to the

Every lady who has a rod of ground should have one understanding the woe from which they fled, or why woe should have fallen upon them.

On this hombardment Sherman has but little where blooming flowers constantly exude their sweetness which would be otherwise lost except for the industry of these pets. What is more fascinating than producing comb honey in all its purity and whiteness in one pound sections for home use or sale at home or abroad, or in rearing Italian queens for the market where there is a constant demand at prices ranging from \$2 to \$5 each?

A colony of bees will give twenty-five queen cells weekly which can be hatched in little hives having frames 4x5 inches. A queen will lay two thousand eggs daily from each of which a queen can be reared in twenty-one days, and if we have enough little hives we can rear hundreds of queens. As is said in Root's standard work on bees "One hundred of these little hives will give us ten faying queens each day." from April to September. In honey one thousand pounds per colony has been reacted.

What business is more beautiful than this which as has been truthfully been said is "the poetry of lates" in the first bees

What business is more beautiful than this which as has been truthfully been said is "the poetry of lapor." Ladies who will start with Italian bees and in a proper manner will reap success, and to all who wish to embark in this and will write me enclosing a stamp for reply. I will cheerfully give full particulars. Or if desired, and the editor wishes it, I will answer in a general way through the Sunny South.

MES. R. A. HANEUEY.
West End. Atlanta, Ga. the Sunny South.
West End, Atlanta, Ga.

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Until you have seen our assortment and get our prices. We have the best Mexican grass, braided ed edge, at prices from 75 cents to \$2.50.

Orders from the trade solicited and discounts given. In

CRO "K" SETS

We also have a good assortment at popular prices

Best Hard Wood BALLS AND MALLETS In 4, 6 and 8 balls at closing out prices.
BASEBALL GOODS.

WE ARE "STUCK." And have been for two years and must get rid of what we have. We need their room. This is your opportunity boys if you intend playing ball. Refigember special bargains in Hammocks and Cro "K" sets, and baseball goods at your own price.

THORNTON & GRUBB, 28 Whitehall Street

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The Hollydale Stock FARM

Has Decided to close out the entire

Herd of Jerseys, numbering about

ONE HUNDRED Of the Finest Cattle Ever Seen in the

Southern States,

This sale will take place on June 20th, at the farm just in the suburbs of the city of Athens. Terms cash, or payable in the fall, with bankable notes, with 8 per cent interest. Owing to the great number and varieties of families represented, it will be impossible to mention in detail the many meritorious qualities of all, they are either registered or subject to registry, and the announcement will be made fully on day of sale. The bull that stands at the head of this famous herd is "Rubana Rioter." one of the grandest inbred Stoke-Pogis Victor Hugo bulls in America today, possessing 96% per cent of the blood of Mary Ann, of St. Lambert, and 87½ per cent of the blood of Ida, of St. Lambert. He is the sire of nearly all the young cows and heifers, making crosses on the Comassie, Scituate, Eurotos and various other families of prominence in the Jersey world, and a more promising set of young cows and heifers never entered a prize

In this herd can be mentioned "Alice Jones' 31 pounds in seven days, now dead, though a number of her progeny show her to have been a most wonderful cow. "Laughing Maid," sold to a celebrated Tennessee herd with he great record, has a number of daughters and granddaughters which show the great excellency of her blood, being the daughter of the great "Tormentor," brother of Princess 2d, with her phenomenal record of over 46 pounds in a week.

"Scituate," of Woronoca, tracing back di-rectly to "Jersey Belle," of Scituate, with her record of over 28 pounds in a week, is a most worthy representative of the family. In fact, there it no family of Jerseys of any prominence to be named, but has a representative in this

In the selection of this herd, it was prominently the idea to collect the best members of the best families and cross them on to the finest bull to be had, and the great expense was always a minor consideration. The result has more than satisfied the most skeptical, and a would-be purchaser will be astonished to find himself able to purchase on the above date anything in the Jersey line his most fastidious taste may wish. Do not fail to attend this sale, for there will be sold to the highest bidder the finest and best collection of Jerseys ever offered to the public.

For particulars address, C. D. McKIE, Athens, Ga.

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Leave Marietta	10	50 14	8	m	6 10	pm
Arrive White Path	3	14	p:	m	*****	
BOUTH BOU!			2		No.	7
Leave Murphy Leave White Path Leave Jasper.	9	55	8	m		
Leave Canton Arrive Marietta	3	00	p.	'n	6 00	a m
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A. ROSENFELD & SON, 24 Whitehall St., Corner Alabama.

takes charge of their bottling department, heretofore managed by the Southern Bottling Company, Aug. Flesh, proprietor. We beg leave to inform the public that with increased facilities, we are prepared to supply the demand for the justly celebrated lager beer brewed by our company from the best Canadian malt, choice Bohemian, Bavarian and California hops, free to all for inspection at our brewery, corner Harris street and Courtland avenue. On and after January 1, 1889, the Atlanta City Brewing Company

THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH

SUMMER RESORTS.

Oh the Atlantic Ocean.

MOREHEAD CITY N. C. R. B. RANEY, Mgr,

The Largest and most popular RESORT on the Southern Coast. ST. SIMONS' ISLAND BEACH

This magnificient hotel will be run this season, beginning June 1st, for the recent purchasers, Insuring greater attractions, than ever. Every convenience and comfort. Excellent table. Very reasonable rates. Finest bathing and sailing. Marvelous fishing and gunning. Best southern society. Accommodations for 1,000 guests. No maintia, no musquitoes, no over-crowding. Special railroad rates.

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PORTER SPRINGS, "QUEEN OF THE MOUNTAINS!"

(28 Miles From Gainesville, Ga.)

DOARD \$28 PER MONTH. HACK FARE FROM Gainesville (every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturiay), \$2. and trunks 50c cach. Teapins, billiards and baths free. Resident physician always in attendance. Chalybeate water. Daily mail. Altitule 3,000 feet. Pure milk at every meal from ten Jerseys that drink pure water and graze on clover and grass meadows. As good table fare as can be found anywhere. Church on the premises and preaching usually every sunday. Fine dancing hall, land music every night for dancing. For pamphlet containing testimonials from well known persons who have been there, address

MR. & MRS. H. P. FARROW,
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GEO. W. FAGG & CO., Proprietors. J. P. Longley, hold an anger, late proprietor St. Junes hotel, New Orleans.
Captain George E Taylor, late of Daggers Springs, traveling agent and room clerk.
Tais delightful resort will be open June 10th. Railroad station, Big Tunnel, N. and W. railroad. Conjection by harbow gauge railroad from Big Tunnel to springs, one and three quarters miles distant. Our cars meet all trains.
Refer to John M. Moore.
Pamphlets to be had of E. E. Kirby, ticket agent E. T., V. & G. R. R., corner Kimball house.

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"Whitlock House." His table and service will satisfy the most fastidious. His beds are first-class,
Terms reasonable, Address M. G. WHITLOCK;
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White Sulphur Springs, West Va. GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL d cottages now open for the season. Elevation now feet above the level of the sea. Unsurpassed mmer climate, Accommodations first-class, dendid railroad service. Elegant vestibule trains, or information inquire at general ticket office, or dress of the B. F. EAKLE, Superintendent.

New Holland Springs Have Leased These Celebrated springs for a term of years, painted hotel and cottages and supplied them with new furniture, bedding, tableware, etc. Open June 1st, A. G. MORGAN & SON, Proprietors, may 14 dlm

8. E. BATES, Manager, Huntsville, Ala.

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VARNER HOUSE. Indian Spring, Ga. Board can be had for \$30 per month. Children and jun4—dlm

Will be ready for guests on and after MAY 1st., under the management of Mr. J. H. KING, of the Oglethorpe,

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The Oglethorpe's Orchestra Send for circulars to J. H. KING, Manager.

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THIS NOTED AND POPULAR REALTH Resort will be open May 13th, 1889. The most celebrated Dyspeptic water known. Elegant hotel and grounds Excellent table. Telephone connection with Knoxville. Address for rates. may 12 d2m J. C. ENGEL, Proprietor.

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DEST EQUIPPED HOTEL IN THE BLUE RIDGE mountains. Seenery is grandly beautiful; climate absolutely perfect. Dairy and garden furnish abundant supply of fresh milk and vegetables.

May 25 d tf

J. C. S. TIMBERLAKE, Manager. GARRISON HOUSE. YORK BEACH,
A very desirable Summer Resort, House beautifully situated, and first class in all respects. Opens
June 1. Send for circulars.

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may9-d52t STRICKLAND SPRINGS, OPENS JUNE 1, 1889.

THIS IS ONE OF THE COOLEST AND MOST comfortable places at which to spend the simple. It is on the Alf-Line R. 2.7 miles from Als laids. It is a rustic place, having a number of targe epilips of the best water. The table is supplied with the choicest fare. Rates are as follows: it per day is per week; \$20 per month. Address I. N. Strickladd, Duluth, Ga.

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Elevation 1,250 feet.
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Re#s of board, \$30 to \$40 per month, including CHARLES L. DAVIS, Proprieter.

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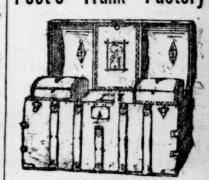
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50 Ladies Watches in solid 14k gold, stem wind

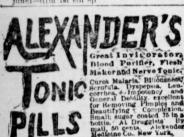
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By resolution of General Council a discount of 2 per cent will be allowed on the first one hundred and fifty thousand dollars collected

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Kid Gloves bearing imitations of our Lacing Hooks are offered for The genuine Foster Glove Hopks

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FOSTER'S PATENTS. Demand them and see that you get them. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. FOSTER, PAUL & CC., Manufacturers.

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NTRANCE EXAMINATIONS FOR THE School of Mines of Columbia college, New York City, will be held at the Shepard Leboratory, 68 Mociling street, Charleston, S. C., beginning on the 17th day of June. Address as above, all wed fri PHILIP E CHAZAL E. M.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. SUMMER LAW LECTURES (nine weekly) begin lith July. 1889, and end lith September. For circular apply (P. O. University of Va.) to John B. Minor, Prof. Com. and Stat. Law.
May 23 dim.wed fri sun

Potter College for Young Ladies,

100 Rooms, heated by Steam and lighted by Gas. 13 Officers. Fine Art Studio. One Price. No extras. REV. B. F. CABELL, M. A. I. Ph., Pres. may30-d2m fri sun tues wky2m

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Now is the time for commencement dresses. We will show this week a fine line new stylish white hemstitched and tucked Swiss lawns, new nove-Ity sash ribbons and Surah sashes. Prices will be as low as first-

PLUNKETT ON MARRYING. THE OLD MAN TELLS WHAT HE THINKS ABOUT MARRIAGE.

Some Advice to the Young People Just Starting Out In Married Life-The Secret of a Happy Home

"Hard times or good times marrying goes on," said Plunkett, as he reached for Brown's

"They married in war times and parted in an hour, and before the tears of the young bride were dry from the parting the wails of the widow took their place; but marrying went on, and the confederate government would give or fellow er furlouse to go home and marry when he couldn't get home no other

"When the war ended I guess there were erbout fitteen or twenty girls to every fellow; but now the thing is erbout even ergin, I reckon, for I never seed the like of boy bables in my life as there has been since the war, and its er provision of natur I reckon.

"Young folks will marry and there's no use in talking to 'em. They won't take nobody's word erbout this matter, they are never satisfied-till they try it and then they haint satisfied after they try and they wouldn't erbin satisfied if they hadn't er tried, and so it goes, its natur to think you'd er done botter to have done something that you didn't do and whatever you do you'r sorry you done it.

"Every time me and my old 'oman has er quarrel she swears that she could er married 80 fellows that's er heap better than me and I'm keen to swear that there wasn't that many anmarried fellows in the whole of Pike in her raising, but you needn't talk to er woman when she gets mad with her old man, for its natur for 'em to think they could er married any fellow they wanted and they're mighty apt to not mention any fellow in this connection but what has got to the legislature or done some

other big thing-that is when they're mad. "Folks that marry do well (sometimes), but folks that don't marry do er darned sight better-sometimes. But its my honest notion that no man ever got worsted by marrying. The wimin are the ones who suffer, if there's any suffering. Er man that don't do well by marrying wouldn't have done well no how, and any man can do well if he's got er good wife and will make the right start. There's more in the first year of married life than in any ten years arter that. The big thing is to think. Set down on er log erway out in the woods and study. Study your own character and your wife's character and your kin folk's character and her kin folk's character and end it all up by swearing, right out there by your-self and the log, that you will go to er home of your own if its er rail pen covered with wheat straw, and that you won't deceive your wife in nothing as you hope for her to not deceive you.

"The first few months of married life is mighty nice, very nice, and any fool in Georgia can have er good time then. But this marry-ing business aint for er few months, its for life. The pet words like my little petsy, sugar, apple dumpling, sorghum lasses, and sich, have to give way to sich as I'm not able to get you er fine pair er shoes, or dress, or hat; I've not got the money. Er few weeks before I was married my sweetheart cut her eyes at me in admiration, and I know she thought I was the biggest fellow in Pike; but I come up to the ouse suddenly er few months arter I was married and she was singing and I stopped and listened, and I caught these words:

"But now he's too small for er family man. "That was enough of that song. I cleared up my throat and here she come and took on over me, but I couldn't understand what she was using sich words as the ones in the song for and I was or little cold, jist er little, but she noticed it, and I have realized since, that big streams from little fountains flow, etc. Never have the first quarrel. I don't see why

everybody don't think of this.

"Arter the honeymoon comes er season of a more substantial love. The love songs of the young days greet your ear as you approach the house and then first thing you know you

> Bye-o-Baby Bunting, Papa's gone er hunting, To catch er little rabbit skin To wrap the Baby Buntin

"And then you've got to take the little thing on your lap and pet it till the wife fixes the supper, and you're darned glad when it gets you both think-but never mind, the day will come when that plump young mother will have er lot of 'em swinging onto her skirts, and its all right, its natur, and you wouldn't be satisfied without 'em and children never kept folks from doing well any more than

marrying did. "I've seed Brown's wife with seven erround her bellering and following her wherever she would go, with one laying on er pallet in the middle of the kitchin kicking up its heels and crowing till the hound pup would grab the piece of fat meat from its hands and set it to bellowing too, and I wouldn't er been in their place for all they had, I thought; but another stage has come, and now I look upon the same children, fine men and wimin, and as the old folks go down the hill, at every rough place, stands one of these, who reach out their hands

and jump them over, and I would give the world to be like 'em.
"We never know what is best, and we are more than apt to be dissatisfied with whatever is, but the start that young folks make in their early married life has er heap to do with their future. Men should keep on courting their wives and wives should pet their husbands. Little hugs and kisses between man and wife is like sweet things among children-they won't let on but they like it, and it er young couple will go off in er home of their own, never let the third party come into their affairs, spend one hundredth part of the exertion to please each other as in their courting days, they will be happy, money or no money children or no children—but its best to have or few."

Contagious Blood Diseases. Ulcers, sores, pimples, itch, sait rheum, etc., are evidences of contagious blood disease. It is mantfestly a duty to eradicate blood poison from the system by a use of B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) thus enabling the sore places to heal, and thereby removing all possibility of other members of the family becoming likewise afflicted. Send to Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., for book that will convince

running sores on my shoulders and arms. One bot-tle B. B. B. cured me entirely."

I. Johnson, Belmont Station, Miss., writes: "B. B. B. has worked on me like a charm. My head and body was covered with sores, and my hair came out

J. H. Outlaw. Mt. Olive. N. C., writes: "I had

but B. B. B. healed me quickly." W. J. Rinnin, Hutchens, Texas, writes: "B. B. B. i as cured my wife of a large uleer on her leg that doctors and all other medicine could not cure."

M. J. Rossman, a prominent merchant of Greensbero, Ga., writes: "I know of several cases of blood disease speedily cured by B. B. B. Two bottles cured a lady of ugly scrofulous skin sores."

W. B. Birchmore & Co., Maxey, Ga., write: "B. B. in curing Mr. Robt. Ward of blood poison effected one of most wonderful cures that ever came to our knowledge."

CATARRH CURED.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that foathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trving every known remedy, at last found a receive which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self addressed stamped on velope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren St., New York City, will receive the reciep free of charge. A clergyman, after years of suffering from

THE MELON OUTLOOK.

Interviews With Some Extensive Melon Growers in This Section. From the Camilla, Ga., Clarion.

After interviewing some of the most prominent and extensive growers of melons in and around Camilla, Pelham and Flint, the conclusion reached as to acreage of the crop planted the present year, is, that some ten or fifteen per cent more has been planted than last year. While some living near depots have planted less, yet some of the old ones have increased the number of acres over last year, and several who did not plant heretofore have planted somewhat largely this year. One important fact has been fully developed, is planting a greater distance than some three and a half miles from depots will not pay. Hence those that tried the experiment last year are fully satisfied as to the impracticability. Yet with all these changes the increase in acreage is as above stated. After interviewing some of the most prom

bility. Yet with all these changes the increase in acreage is as above stated.

The time of first shipments will be some ten days later. From this point, the first shipments last year were on the 10th or 12th of June, perhaps two day earlier from Pelham. The most sanguine do not hope to ship earlier than the 18th or 20th. The date of first shipments will depend then to some extent upon the seasons or rainfall during the first days of June. Only some few farms in the melon sections have had any rain during the present month. This week there has been some partial showers. The continued dry weather has prevented anything like rapid developement of the plants, nutting on. some partial showers. The continued dry weather has prevented anything like rapid developement of the plants, putting on, etc. Those, or some of them interviewed, think that there will be at least 20 per cent less per acre than last year. If so, the aggregate as to car loads, will not be increased but little. Many who have gone into this comparatively new, and ought to be a profitable enterprise, have done so with the hope and conviction that freights would be reduced both on southern, northern and eastern railroads. It is already understood that 20 per cent off of the freights last year on some roads has been made or promised so to do. If others do not there will doubtless be a much smaller area planted hereafter.

will doubtless be a much smaller area planted hereafter.

There is one other drawback, and that is fairness and honesty on the part of those who handle the meion crop at the ends of the various roads. There are those who deal fairly, making honest, bona fide returns. It is to be lamented, however, that a few at least have made themselves unworthy of assignment and confidence. In some instances it has seemed to be for a time difficult to locate the wrong deer as to whether he belongs among the consignees or the railroad managers. Let all deal so openly and fairly that he at fault may be spotted.

The world during the hot months of summer wants melons—Goorgia melons, because the most savory of all others, and they can only be grown with the undertaking that there must be a small profit accruing to the grower. To conclude, the melon growers of southwest Georgia are willing to furnish those with this luscious fruit so long as they can obtain living

luscious fruit so long as they can obtain living prices and have fair-minded and liberal patrons to deal with and railroad officials, such as will not extortion and oppress.

A WHITECHAPEL VICTIM. The True Story of One of the Murdered

In his speech at the Presbyterian synod, says the Pall Mail Gazette, the Rev. John MacNeill-created a sensation by telling the following tale: He was speaking of temperance and said that las Sunday, when he preached a temperance sermon at the tabernacle, he received a letter that had been written by a lady on the danger of the use at com-

nunion of fermented wine. The lady in her letter munton of termented wine. The lady in her letter told a sad story of an inherited passion from drink. There were four or five of them—several brothers and two sisters—the children of intemperate parents. Her sister had unfortunately inherited the craving, and before she was fourteen had taken to drink. The others became converted and did all in their power to cure their sister, but it was of no use,
The sister at length married comfortably and
children were born. But the craving for drink grew greater and greater, and at length she was sent to a home for inebriates, where she staid a year She left apparently, said the sister, a changed woman. Soon after, however, her husband caught a severe cold and before going out one morning

a severe cold and before going out one morning drank a glass of hot whisky, taking care, however, not to do so in the presence of his wife. Then, as was his custom, before leaving he kissed his wife. At once the fumes of alcohol passed into her, and in an hour she was a drunk and roaring woman. She went from worse to worse, and at last left her hunband and her children, one of them a cripple through her drunkenness. The husband died two years ago, a white-haired and broken-hearted man, though only forty-five years old. "Need I add," said the sister in her letter, "what became of her? Her story is that of Annie Chapman, one of the recent Whitechapel victims. That was my sister:" recent Whitechapel victims. That was my sister!"

250,000 Grand Republic Segaros-Largest Shipment

Ever Brought South.

The good work still goes on. The famous Grand Republic Segaros still keep the lead, and from the indications will hold it for time to come. Yestefday a passer-by could have seen 250,000 of these eights stacked up in front of W. A. Russell's tobacco store. The fact is, the people will buy them—they have merits that few other cigars have. Only a few weeks ago Mr. Russell received a large shipment of these goods, and this order is a duplicate of the one previously given. Five hundred thousand of these Grand Republic goods in less than five months is a fine showing for one house, when it Ever Brought South. thousand of these Grand Republic goods indess than five roon the is a fine showing for one house, when it is remembered that a large and choice assorting of other brands of goods are landled at the same time. But those who know Mr. Russell are aware of his capacity for business. They know also of the merit of the goods he carries, especially of these famous Grand Republic Cignros. These goods are at wholesale by W. A. Russell, and for retail by the trade generally. Call for them.

Colgate's T. B. soap, the best 5c cake at Kimball house drug store. Harralson Bros. & Co. are selling Sullivan to-

Porous plasters 5c each at Kimball house drug tore.

DR W. J. TUCKER.



Diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Digestiv Ogans,

producing such symptoms as sick headache, bitter tasie in the mouth, coated tongue, puffiness under the eyes, urine frequently scanty and high colored, at other times free. Often there is great depression of spirits, irregularity of appetite, bowels costive, occasional diarrhea, feet and hands cold, paipitation of the heart.

Chronic Female Diseases.

Lucorrhoea, Psinful and Irregular Menstruation, Suppression of Excessive Menses, Prolapsus, In-flammation and Ulceration of the Womb, Weak Back, Nervous and Sleepless Nights, Shortness of Breath, Vertigo, Palpitation of the Heart, Sick and Nervous Headache are perfectly cured.

Nervous Headache are perfectly cured.

Diseases of Mich.

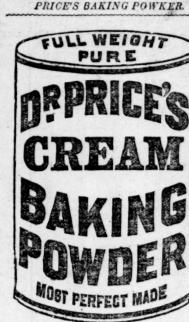
A large experience in treating diseases peculiar to men has enabled Dr. Tucker to perfect a system of treatment which never fails to effect a cure. Those who are suffering with organic weakness, night emissions, loss of power, weakness in the back melancholy, impaired memory and a general fragging of all the vital powers are speedify cured. All letters are answered in plain envelopes.

letters are answorld in plain envelopes.

Treating Patients by Correspondence.

It is rarely necessary for Dr. Tucker to see his patients. Many patients can be better treated that way than by meeting the physician direct. Patients should always give age. Sx. married or single present and former weight (as near as possible), and occupation. Foliop this with history of case in your own language, giving all symptoms, ltd. osing samp for repts. Address. W. J. TUCKES. M. D. Maristia street. Atlanta, Ga.

PRICE'S BAKING POWKER.



Its superior excellence proven in millions, homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Price's is the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia' Lime or Alum. Sold only in Cans.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORE.

STUART'S

The Great Remedy For All Bladder and Kidney Troubles

Read the testimony of a physician who has horoughly tested it in an active practice.

STUART MANUFACTURING Co.: Gentlemen-I have thoroughly tested your Stuart's Gin and Buchu, and am conviuced that it has great intrinsic worth, and fills a long felt want in medicine. It possesses a delicacy of flavor which renders it agree, able to the most feeble and fastidious taste. It is a good stomachic and a general and officient tonic. In kidney and bladder troubles it has no equal Both in acute and chronic affections of these organs its use, in my hands, has given great satisfaction imparting tone and vigor where loss of vitality or other irregularities exist.

Wishing you that success which the merit of Stuart's Gin and Buchu guarantees, I am, respect R. A. FONTAINE, M. D. Stuart's Gin and Buchu for sale by all druggists.

The first watermelons of the season can be seen tomorrow at Charles D. Ford's, 55 Peachtree.

RETAIL GROCERS.

Do more work for less remuneration that any other class of merchants. Few seem to realize how much trouble it is to collect and distribute groceries to please the variety of tastes in a city like Atlanta. Nearly every one seems to desire a different brand of the same commodity. This often wordes and taxes the grocer unnecessarily. In solling flour here this is ce-tainly not necessary. Ph. H. Postel's flour can be had fresh and nice on short notice. It is always uniform and we believe makes more and better bread and pastry, than any other on this market. It is wonderfully beautiful, and perfectly pure. It costs a little more than ordinary patents, but the best always costs something but is cheapest in the cnd.

The Postels are model millers and give their per sonal attention to the manufacture of this f They will not buy grain from an elevator-only from farmers' wagons—and every sack is sampled by Pb. H. Postel, Jr. Their ambition is to make the best, and they have succeeded. Every package is guaranteed to please and warranted absolutely

A question for the readers of this adverlisement. Who makes the flour you use? Is it pure, full of gluten and nutritious? Does it always rise and give satisfaction, or is it sometimes heavy and dead and merely white with starch? Does it not pay to

Postel's "Elegant. PIEDMONT PATENT. Mascoutah "Star." Brunner & Browder. Sole Agents, Postel Mill Co., 40 and 42 Alabama Street, ATLANTA, GA.

RAILROADS. A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO The most direct and nest route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the southwest,

The following schedule in effect June 2d, 1899;

SOUTHBOUND. No.50 No.52 No.52 life except sunday.

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Gen" Manager, Gen'l Pass Agent JOHN A. GER, District Pass, Agent,

NOTICE! COTTON GINNERS!

MAXWELL GIN SAW GUMMER With which you can make your SAWS do as good work as new ones.

Write us for descriptive circular and price. We also carry a full stock of

General Mill Supplies, Wrought Iron Pipes, Fittings and Brass Goods.

BROWN & KING SUPPLY COMPANY, May2-dtf top col 8 page Atlanta, Georgia.

CEMENT, LIME, ETC.

SCIPLE SONS.

PLASTERING, HAIR, ATLANTA GA. FIRE CLAY STOVE THIMPLES, MARBLE DUST. CHIMNEY TOPS! DRAIN PIPE, PLASTER PARIS. SEWER PIPE! FIRE CLAY, TERRA COTTA STOVE FLUES.

COAL. Send for Book of Useful Information and Prices.

LONG LEAF YELLOW PINE LUMBER, SHINGLES, Laths. Flooring, Ceiling, Siding, Ftc. DOOR AND WINDOW FRAMES. MANTELS,

BRACKETS, BALUSTERS. Interior and Exterior Finish.

New designs in all classes Turned and Scroll Work FULTON LUMBER AND MANUFACTURING CO., Cor. Hunter St. and C. R. R. Planing Mill Cor. Mitchell and Mangum.

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Ornamental and Structural Iron Work, CRESTINGS, FENCES, GUARDS, GRILLES, GATES, IRON FRONTS, COLUMNS, STAIRWAYS, BUILDERS' IRON, &c., &c

TELEPHONE 56 ATLANTA, - - - - GEORGIA.

150 Empty Wine and Spirit Barrels. SOUTHERN GERMAN MILLET Cornfield and Bush Beans.

500 pounds Fresh Turnip Seeds. Fruit Jars METAL AND GLASS

Wines, Liquors, A'es, Porter, Beer, Etc.,

50x287 S. Pryor st
50x210 Hood
50x100 Formwalt, between Crosby and Glenn
50x100 S. Pryor
106x197 Capitol avenue
50x100 Love st
50x180 Washington st
100x160 west side Formwalt
260x287 Washington st
50x180 Boulevard
50x180 Boulevard 59x 150 Boulevard
50x 150 Jackson st
100x 165 Jackson st
50x 155 Johnson avenue, near Boulevard
50x 150 Houston, shaded.
158x 160 Highland avenue
41x 135 Fitz, erald
380x 400 Capitol avenue to Crew st
400x 400 Washington to Crew st
400x 400 Washington to Crew st
60x 121 Ivy, near E-lis
80x 375 Geordia avenue
40x 150 Whitehall, 7 r house
50x 100 Smith st. 4 r house
50x 100 Smith st. 4 r house
50x 200 Martin, 6 r house

Southern Sanitarium! (WATER CURE,)

In its fifteenth year of successful operation. The only scientifically conducted institution of its kind south. In conjunction with other approved remedial agents are employed the celebrated Moliere Thermo-Electric Bath, improved Turkish, Russian, Roman, Elec tric and some sixty different bath ing processes adapted to individual diseased conditions. Also Massage-Swedish movements, Hygenic die-tary and all advanced Theraputic means for restoring acute and chronic diseases. Address

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G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate.

I have a splendid plant of central improved, rent paying property at a bargain.
100 acres on Georgia railroad, well improved college, etc., 20 acres frontime en Georgia railroa l. A No. 1

A nice block on Georgia avenue, blocks from Pryor, susceptible of sub division; fronts on our streets. \$8,500. Several nice cottages on Smith street, near A nice 6-room house on Crew street at a bargain, A lovely cottage with large lot in West End. Beautiful lots on the Eu 'evard. Two lots on Capitol avenue, near end of car line, bean

handsome shady acre lot on South Pryor A handsome shady acre to: on social restrict, near Georgia avenue.

A central destory brick store at a badgain.

A central vecant business lot near Whitehall.
Cheap lots on long time near new blano factory.
Several bandsome lots on Feachtree street.
Six houses renting for \$42 per month at \$5,500.
I have \$5,300 to loan at 8 per cent on good real estate or purchase money notes. No "grad" lees.

G. W. ADAIR, 5 Kimball house,

8p. Wall street.

G. W. ADAIR, Auctioneer.

3 Vacant Peachtree Lots! 3

I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES TUES.
day June 25, 1889, at 5 o'cleck, p. 12., 3 lots,
66x400 feet; ext neling from Pre-latice to Cypress
streets, on the west side of Preachtree sireet in that
beautiful forest shaded grove opposite the celebrated Seltzer block.
This block is the first site from the center of the
city that fronts east, and has natural grove and
good depth, now on the market.
This property has been admired and inquited for
by thousands of purchasers and will now be sold on
its merits. Will selt one with privilege of adjoining lot. Perfect titles.
Terms 25 cash, balance in one and two years,
with 8 per cent interest. Look out for plats.
9 12 10 17 23 24 25
G. W. ADAIR.

Fast Time and Through Cars -BETWEEN-

ATLANTA AND NEW YORK

Piedmont Air-Line.

SOLID TRAINS -BETWEEN-

ATLANTA AND WASHINGTON

By this line. Time by this line, Atlanta to Washington 22 hours, and only 29 hours to New York. Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars Atlanta to New York without change.
Only one night out between Atlanta, Washington. New York or Boston.
For further information call on or address C.E. SERGEANT, S.S. McCLESKEY, IS Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. JAS.S. TAYLOR, G. P. A., Washington, D. C. Junes 3t

This week for commencement a dresses. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

THIS PAPERCONTAIN 24 PAGES

VOL. XXI.

MARK DOWN S OF LAST-WEE

day increased the volume Many new attractions for the which will advertise us far as

KEELY CO

5c YARI 62 pieces American Sat sold as a bargain elsewhere 100 pieces Novelty Sateer width, new patterns 71/2c.

Best style 20c quality some rival houses call them Fine French Satines in . confined to us exclusively a

For a lovely Sateen 10c y

which cannot be duplicated

of fine Dress Ginghams 5 71/2c will buy 121/2 quality

DON'T American Satir 5c Yard. KEELY OO.

RARE

M'BF

JAPAN

Haviland's

French M

The Fir

He also has SILVE

Clothes Baske of his store fixture immense stock mu

AW GUMMER We also carry a full stock of , Fittings and Brass Goods. PLY COMPANY. orgia.

CLAY STOVE THIMPLES,

MNEY TOPS! DRAIN PIPE

WER PIPE! RRA COTTA STOVE FLUES.

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LOW PINE. HINGLES. Siding, Fto. OW FRAMES. ELS, TERS RAILS or Finish.

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ne Works, CHINISTS,

ural Iron Work. GATES, IRON PRONTS. DERS' IRON, &c., &c.

- GEORGIA.

G. W. ADAIR,

Capitol avenue, near end of car line.

. ADAIR, Auctioneer.

Vacant Feachtree Lets! 3

ELL UPON THE PREMISES TUES.

6 25, 1889, at 5 of teck, p m., 3 lots, ext ading from Pen bitter 5 Cypress he west slow of freachtree street in that cest shaded grove opposite the celeroble, k. Look out for plats.

G. W. ADAIR.

dmont Air-Line. Long Bridge, at Washington, having the train service of this line is NOW

LID TRAINS

BETWEEN-

information call on or address ANT, 8. S. McCLESKEY, House, P. P. A., Adante, Ga. YLOR, G. P. A., Washlugton, D. C.

his week for comcement a dresses. mberlin, Johnson THIS PAPERCONTAINS 24 PAGES.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

24 PAGES 13 to 24.

VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1889,

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MARK DOWN SALE OF LAST WEEK

Each customer was pleased Every day increased the volume of trade. Many new attractions for this week which will advertise us far and wide. COMPANY'S

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, ETC.

CONTINUED THIS WEEK.

Mark Down Sale Continued! Prices Quoted Which Will Electrify the Public!

their goods. Real Values, Sterling Qualities, Superb Assortment MATCHLESS STYLES.

KEELY COMPANY'S

Extraordinary values for this week.

5c YARD.

62 pieces American Sateens 5c sold as a bargain elsewhere 71/2c. 100 pieces Novelty Sateens, full width, new patterns 71/2c. For a lovely Sateen 10c yard.

Best style 20c quality Sateen, some rival houses call them French, Fine French Satines in patterns confined to us exclusively-at prices

which cannot be duplicated.

For a starter Monday, 126 pieces 71/2c will buy 121/2 quality Mon-121/c for novelty French Ging-

American Satines,

5c Yard,

KEELY OO.'S.

5c Challies in new patterns.

6 cases just received for this sale.

Wool Challies! Secured at a trade sale last week 121/2c. Other houses show these as great value at 171/2c.

To make an honest confession, we bought too many French Challies. They range in price from 55c to 85c. We must realize on them. They go uniformly Monday at

Think of it! French Challies 35c! But here is a startling value : You know those dark ground Challies, the special novelty of this seaof fine Dress Ginghams 5c worth son. They are worth at the mill 121/2c yard. Have been retailing all the season at 15c. Our price for Monday 71/2c yard. The most notable bargain of the

5c Yard,

KEELY CO.'S.

whole stock of Remnants of these goods, ranging in value from 121/20

These are bona fide Remnants made in the natural way and are not to be confounded with the Mill Ends and Seconds, which are sometimes thrown out by rival houses as traps for the unwary. They are Legitimate remnants of Choice Fabrics. They range in lengths from three to twenty yards. They range in value from 121/2c to 35c yard.

FINE SATINES, FRENCH ZEPHYRS, NOVELTY GINGHAMS, WOOL CHALLIES,

All included in this sale. Remember the Ridiculous Price, 71/2c.

N. B.—The fact that they have run into remnants establishes the fact.

Beautiful full width p rinted Chi

49c YARD. Bengaline and Pongee Novelties in 200 quality, 99c Monday.

Is unrivaled for excellence in its

Black Gros Grain for the million. A good one for 79c, a better one for A good one for 79c, a better one for 88c yard. Unmatchable values for CHANTILLY FLOUNCINGS \$1 per yard. We have a \$2 value which will be put on sale Monday at \$1.37 yard. Come early for this plum, as we could secure but four

Embroidery Attractions

No "let up" in the patronage of this department. The crowds which throng it from morning until closing hour attest its popularity and merit.

For Monday and every day thereafter until closed out 101 Pieces fine 45 inch Swiss Flouncing 49c. 63 pieces finer Flounces 69c yd. Superb value in better Flounces

The daintiest and most effective hemstitched Flounces of the season

N. B. This is a leader and it would be cheap enough at \$1.35, but Keely's is the place for Embroidery bargains.

Lace Flounce Sales For this week will outstrip all former efforts. La Tosco Nets, Hercules Nets, Fish Nets and Novelty Drapings, \$1.21 yard; worth elsewhere \$1.75.

Marked down for the week's sale. Best values

Starked down for the week's sale. Best values \$2 goods now \$1.75. Superb Flounces, \$2.50 quality, now \$1.75. \$3.50 Chantilly, special, now \$2.25. \$5 quality will be closed at \$3.25. Everthing desirable in Ribbons with which to trim them. KEELV'S

KEELY CO'S. REMNANT

Dress Ginghams,

Challies in New Styles, 5c Yard, KEELY CO'S.

NUN'S VEILING. 2 1-2c Yard, KEELY CO.'S.

Checked Nainsooks, 3 1-2c Yard, KEELY CO.'S.

OALE AT

Good Prints, 3c Yard, KEELY CO.'S.

POTTERY, CHINAWARE, GLASSWARE, ETC.

DIDE HIVU

At Prices You Will Never be Able to Buy at Again.

VASES,

Is Attracting the Masses. See His Stock of

Elegant Fish and Game Sets, Decorated Fruit Plates, French Marbleized Clocks at Half Cost. And the Finest and Latest Decorations in

The Finest Cut Glass Celery Trays, Olive Dishes, Individual Sugars and Creams and a full assortment of Goblets, Tumblers and Wine Glasses.

GO AND SEE THOSE

He also has Refrigerators; Ice Cream Freezers, Tin Water Sets, Dinner Sets, Chamber Sets, Lamps and Chandeliers in great variety, and anything you may need in your houses, both beautiful and useful.

Clothes Baskers, Feather Dusters; Fly Fans, Fruit Evaporators, Knives and Forks and all sorts of Lamp Fixtures. He also offers all of his store fixtures, consisting of Desks, Tables, Show Cases, Wall Cases and Shelving. Ladies, remember McBride means business and his immense stock must be sold. Grasp the opportunity of a lifetime and come at once; don't wait until the best is gone.

McBRIDE & CO., 29 Peachtree St.



AN ELECTRIC TRIUMPH!

PETERS PARK ABLAZE WITH MYRIADS OF BRILLIANT LIGHTS & WILD ENTHUSIASM.

The Very Sky Resplendent With the Mighty, Dazzling and Unparallelled Historical Spectacular, Produced as Promised and as Given at Manhattan Beach, New York, With Every Accessory of Magnificance, Richness, and Artistic Beauty.

EVERY ENTHUSIASTIC AND SANGUINE PROGNOSTICATION OF SUCCESS BRILLIANTLY VERIFIED!

The Entire Press Unanimously Revel in Rich Encomiums.

MORE THAN 30,000 PEOPLE!

Representatives of Art, Science, Music, the Pulpit—Indeed the Highest Culture of the South, Have Testified Their Appreciation of this Stupendous Amusement Enterprise. The Verdict of the East and West More than Substantiated by the South.

One Opinion Predominates. POMPEII Must be Seen to be Appreciated.

It is Admittedly the Acros of Spectacular, as Well as Pyrotechnic, Art, Grandeur and Magnificence.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST SPECTACLE!

"THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII!"

WAS NEVER EQUALED!

PETERS PARK, ATLANTA.

ONLY TWO MORE PERFORMANCES.

ONDAY HINE 10th THURSDAY HINE

MONDAY, JUNE 10th; THURSDAY, JUNE 13th.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME.

ONE FARE ROUND TRIP ON ALL RAILROADS.

Over 30,000 Delighted People Have Already Visited this Magnificent Production. Remember Only Two More Presentations. See the Molten Lava from Angry Vesuvius Destroy the Devoted City, and See the Grandest Pyrotechnic Display Ever Given in the South.

THE MOST MARVELOUS SPECTACLE EVER EXHIBITED. GORGEOUS. REALISTIC. BEAUTIFUL!

"PAIN'SLASTDAYSOF POMPEII"

MAMMOTH STAGE.

Lake of Natural Water THREE HUNDRED FEET LONG, FIFTY FEET WIDE. Don't Fail to See this Unapproachable Show.

An Event of a Lifetime.

ADMISSION - 50 - CENTS. - CHEAP - RATES - ON - ALL - RAILROADS!

REMEMBER THE DATES.

MONDAY, JUNE 10TH. THURSDAY, JUNE 13TH, LAST TWO NIGHTS. SEATS AT MILLER'S.

Owing to the Large Crowds in Attendance Upon "The Last Days of Pompeii" the Hotels and Boarding House are Crowded to Overflowing Each Exhibition Night.

THE GEORGIA O

ONE OF SENATOR COLOR
ORED FRIENDS

TELLS OF A DEAL WHICH

Kimbali in Washingto

Washington, June 8.—[Spee Buck was again at the white ho the purpose of sessing the preside the collectorship of internal revenue to accorded a very length. There is no longer a doubt but the between the president and the the treasury over the appoint windom wants Arnold. Both doing all the hustling they can, a in the white house yard is being tramped down, first by the Frethen by the Arnold faction. "Cit is keeping low and smiling peadifferences between he and Colon been settled, and Pledger is to ha at the collectorship at Brunswick. Colonel H. J. Kimball if among rivals here. He is at the Hamiltonel Buck, but is not taking an the political deals. He is look quistly enjoying the fun.

quietly enjoying the fun.

A HITCH IN THE MARSHAL
There has been a hitch in the shalship matter. The resignation
Nelms has been asked for, and
been on the attorney-general's.
Thursday, but for some reason it received there at three o'clock to it is received here then the new be named. Who will it be? is which none can tell.

which none can tell.

A CURIOS STORY.

There is a nice lively Georgia: in the sixth auditor's office, over of Ed Calvin, a colored messenge nah, who was appointed by Senato ex-Representative Norwood, abor ago. Calvin was indorsed by the glans as a genuine democrat, and appointed. When Colonel Buck indorsement he naturally wante and his place for a republican. Comeantime, had turned to be a repaid that Senator Colquit and Mass compelled to say he was a order to procure the place, though had always been a republican, course, has asked for the supperfriends to keep him retained, Senator, Colquitt to write a letter master-general, saying that Calvin a republican, and was such when pointed. Calvin has also enlifted ex-Senator W. E. Chandl Hampshire, who says he has alhim to be a republican. Calvin lieves Senator Colquitt will fav statement, and is patiently wait from the senator. Every one sup be a republican until it was found dorsed as a democrat. Colomaking a big flight against his re and some of it has caused strain between the colonel and the sens fair to bring about some bad bloot more.

THE ATLANTA POSTOFFI
It is thought by the Georgians
new postmaster for Atlanta will by next Wednesday. Colonel Bu
all in his power for his friend Ge
and indications are strong that
will be made very shortly.

INSPECTION WITHOUT.
The President Desires the Arm
to Kespect the Sabbat

to Kespect the Sabbat
Washington, June 8.—About a
few earnest army chaplains,
some religious bodies, began an ag
ing for its object the abolition of e
spections and drills in the army,
petitions were filed and representat
in other ways to the president, whice
referred to the war department.
views upon the subject w
by the officers, but at last
ident has settled the mat
shown by the following general of
the first made by General Kelton'
sumed the office of adjutant gearmy:

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUT

order of the president is published.

Executive Manaise of the area.

Executive Manaise of the 1889.

Executive Manaise of the 1889.

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J. C. KELTON, Adjutant General,

ARMES'S SENTENCE COM

The President Lightens the President

The President Lightens the Potthe Nose-Puller.

Washington, June 8.—In of Captain George; A. Armes retired, sentenced by general coube dismissed from the service, thas commuted the sentence in of the good service which this rendered and of some mitigat stances connected with the offen he was found guilty, to confine such limits as the secretary of scribe, and to the deprivation of wear the uniform and insignia of the army for the period of five year duct in connection with inauguarde and his attempt to pure Beaver's nose afterwards, former the charges against him. The fine court show that it acquitted Cap of the first specification, which false prosecution of Captain Beavarry, but found him guilty of ting charges, prefering malicing against Colonel Gisson and Captain Governor Beaver.

THE QUEEN'S SYMPA

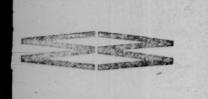
For the Sufferers in Penns President's Reply Washington, June 8.—Sir J fote, British minister, called on this morning, in company wi Blaine, and delivered a messag Victoria, expressing her deep syn sufferers by the recent floods in The president said in reply:

MR MINISTER: This message of the majesty, the queen, will be a people as another expression of her character as well as of frieuditiness a her people. The disasters fallen upon several communistate of Pennsylvania, what and full of the most tragic is incidents, have fortunately been line and real extent. The generosity of our ownormy lesson to these stricken pethat is not wholly irretrievable and pathy of the queen and the English to assuage. Will you, Mr. Minister, convey to the queen the sincere American people.

pathy of the queen and the English to assuage. Will you, Mr. Minister convey to the queen the sincere American people.

Death of a Note! Car CHARLESTON, S. C., June 8 Martin La Irvett, a spottler man a Charleston, Savennah, Columbia dropped dead this morning a game he was suddenly attacked to he had died at a few minutes. He a charge in the control of the control

Supended by Chief Ar ST. Louis, June 8.—It has ju that the charmond Division is Engineers has been suspended by Ar a Tais are ston is composed for ers employed by the Bridge pury here and the action of Chi



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oarding House's

THE GEORGIA OFFICES

ONE OF SENATOR COLQUITT'S COL-ORED FRIENDS

TELLS OF A DEAL WHICH HE MADE

Marshal Nelm's Resignation Asked For-The Atlanta Postoffice-Mr. H. L. Kimbali in Washington City.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- [Special.]-Coionel Buck was again at the white house today for the purpose of sealing the president relative to the collectorship of internal revenue, but was not accorded a very lengthy interview. There is no longer a doubt but there is a hitch between the president and the secretary of the treasury over the appointment. The president wants to appoint Freeman and Windom wants Arnold. Both factions are doing all the hustling they can, and the grass in the white house yard is being pretty well tramped down, first by the Freeman crowd, then by the Arnold faction. "Citizen" Pledger

then by the Arnold faction. "Citizen" Pledger is keeping low and smiling peacefully as all differences between he and Colonel Buck have been settled, and Pledger is to have a chance at the collectorship at Brunswick.

Colonel H. I. Kimball it among the late arrivals here. He is at the Hamilton with Colonel Buck, but is not taking any interest in the political deals. He is looking on and quietly enjoying the fun.

quietly enjoying the fun.

A HITCH IN THE MARSHALSHIP.

There has been a hitch in the Georgia marshalship matter. The resignation of Marshal Nelms has been asked for, and should have been on the attorney-general's desk by last Thursday, but for some reason it had not been maded there at three o'clock today. When it is received here then the new marshal will be named. Who will it be? is the question which none can tell.

which none can tell.

A CURIOS STORY.

There is a nice lively Georgia row going on in the sixth auditor's office, over the removal of Ed Calvin, a colored messenger from Savannah, who was appointed by Senator Colquitt and ex-Representative Norwood, about three years ago. Calvin was indersed by the two Geor-gians as a genuine democrat, and as such was appointed. When Colonel Buck saw Calvin's appointed. When Colonel Buck saw Calvin's indersement he naturally wanted his scalp, and his place for a republican. Calvin, in the meantime, had turned to be a republican, and said that Senator Colqcitt and Mr. Notwood was compelled to say he was a democrat in was compelled to say he was a democrat in order to procure the place, though in fact he had always been a republican. Calvin, of course, has asked for the support of his old friends to keep him retained. He wants Senator Colquitt to write a letter to the postmaster-general, saying that Calvin was always a republican, and was such when he was appointed. Calvin has also enlisted as his friend ex-Senator W. E. Chandler, of New Hampshire, who says he has always known him to be a republican. Calvin says he be-Hampshire, who says he has always known him to be a republican. Calvin says he believes Senator Colquitt will favor his reinstatement, and is patiently waiting to hear from the senator. Every one supposed him to be a republican until it was found he was indosed as a democrat. Colonel Buck is realized, his fight, against his reinstatement. making a big flight against his reinstatement, and some of it has caused strained relations between the colonel and the senator. It bids fair to bring about some bad blood if nothing

THE ATLANTA POSTOFFICE. It is thought by the Georgians here that a new postmaster for Atlanta will be appointed by next Wednesday. Colonel Buck is doing all in his power for his friend General Lewis, and indications are strong that the change will be made very shortly.

INSPECTION WITHOUT ARMS.

The President Desires the Army and Navy to Respect the Sabbath. Washington, June 8 .- About two years ago a few earnest army chaplains, sconded by some religious bodies, began an agitation hav-ing for its object the abolition of Sunday inections and drills in the army. Numerous other ways to the president, which were all erred to the war department. Confidung views upon the subject were held by the officers, but at last the pres-ident has settled the matter, as is shown by the following general official order, the first made by General Kelton since he as-sumed the office of adjutant general of the

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S
OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. June 8.—The following order of the president is published for the linemast tion and guidance of the arms to the sustain his own views and announced in a general order that. "The president, commander in chief of army and navy, desires and eujoins an orderly observance of the Sabbath by the officers and men in the military and naval service. The importance for man and beast of prescribed weekly rest, the sucred rights of Christian soldiers and sailors, becoming deference to the best sentiment of the Christian people, and the arms and the prosesure of strict necessity. The truth so concessly stated can not be too faithfully recored and the pressure to ignore it is far less pow than in the midst of war. To recall the kindly and considerate split of the orders issued by these great men in the most trying time of our history and to promote contentment and efficiency, the president directs that Sunday morning inspects. The order is such by these great men in the most trying time of our history and to promote contentment and efficiency, the president directs that Sunday morning inspects. The content of the corton region, including northern Georgia, the western portions of South Carolina, central Mississippi, northern Louis'ana and eastern Texas. In Kentucky and Tennessee the weather has improved the tobacco crop much more than was anticipated, but previous injury will doubtless prevent a full crop. In Texas all the crops were benefited excepting cotton, the growth of which was retarded by the cool we utler. The recent rains and freshest in the arms and an again and considerate split of the orders issued by the cool was anticipated, but previous injury will doubtless prevent a full crop. In Texas all the crops were benefited excepting cotton, the growth of which was retarded by the cool was the more provided to t WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S

ARMES'S SENTENCE COMMUTED.

The President Lightens the Panishment of the Nose-Puller. The President Lightens the Panishment of the Nose-Puller.

Washington, June 8.—In the case of Captain George A. Armes, U. S. A., retired, sentenced by general court martial to be dismissed from the service, the president has commuted the sentence in consideration of the good service which this officer has rendered and of some mitigating circumstances connected with the offenses of which he was found guilty, to confinement within such limits as the secretary of war may prescribe, and to the deprivation of the right to wear the uniform and insignia of his rank in the army for the period of five years. His conduct in connection with inauguration day parade and his attempt to pull Governor Beaver's nose afterwards, formed the basis of the charges against him. The findings of the court show that it acquitted Captain Armes of the first specification, which charged the false prosecution of Captain Bourke, Third cavalry, but found him guilty of the remaining charges, prefering malicious charges against Colonel Gioson and Captain Bourke with defamatory publications, and with assaulting Governor Beaver.

THE QUEEN'S SYMPATHY

THE QUEEN'S SYMPATHY

For the Sufferers in Pennsylvania-The President's Reply. Washington, June 8.—Sir Julian Paunce-fote, British minister, called on the president this morning, in company with Secretary Blaine, and delivered a message from Queen

Blaine, and delivered a message from Queen Victoria, expressing her deep sympathy for the sufferers by the recent floods in Pennsylvania. The president said in reply:

Mr. Ministric: This message of sympathy from her majesty, the queen, will be accepted by our people as another expression of her own generous character as well as of friendliness and good will of her people. The disasters which have fallen upon several communities in the state of Pennsylvania, while extreme and full of the most tragic and horrifying incidents, have fortunately been limited in territoral extent. The generosity of our own citizens will promptly lesson to these stricken people every loss that is not wholly irretrievable and these the sympathy of the queen and the English people will help to assuage. Will you, Mr. Minister, be pleased to convey to the queen the sincere thanks of the American people.

Death of a Note ! Can bler.

CHARLESTON, S. C., same S.—(Special.)—Martin La Irvett a sportiog man weit known in Charleston, Savannah, Columbia and Greenville, Chapped dead this morning a pame of cards when he was engaged in playing a game of cards when he was enddenly attacked by art disease, and sided an a few minutes. He are he reseveral years ago, it is thought, from washington, and has lived here ever lines. It is not known whether he has any relative niving.

En pended by Chief Arthur. Sr. Louis, June 8.-It has just transpired

THE FIREBRAND IN SEATTLE Ien Observed Setting Fire to the Build

ings.
PORTLAND, Ore., June 8.—Later dispatches from Seattle fall to confirm the previous re-ports of the loss of life. The reports were circulated during the time the flames were raging, and in the great excitement subse-quent that large number of persons lost their lives by the falling walls. A careful and dillogent investigation thus for made shows no diligent investigation thus far made shows no lives have been lost. While the flames lives have been lost. While the flames were racing a man was seen carrying firebrands across an alley by Third and South Fourth streets. He was setting fire to a house that had escaped the flames. When a special policeman commenced shooting at him, to avoid the shots he darted into the house he had fired, and never came out alive. While the Occidental hotel was burning Officer, James Campbail, saw a man at

alive. While the Occidental hotel was burning, Officer James Campbeil saw a man attempting to get into the Puget Sound National bank by the back entrance. He ordered him to stop, when the man drew a revolver, and the officer fired three shots and brought him to a standstill.

Sixty-three safes were counted in the ruins today. Most of them seem to be uninjured. At the immense brick vault of Dexter, Horton & Co.'s bank, which stands uninjured, save by heat, in the middle of the ruins of the bank building, there is locked up \$1.200,000. But building, there is locked up \$1,200,000. But two churches were burned—the Episcopal and

AT A MASS MEETING last night of the people of Portland, it was unanimously decided to abandon the Fourth of July celebration, and forward the fund raised for the purpose of the Scattle sufferers. Considering the destruction of all the hotels, restaurants, stores, banks, newspaper offices and telegraph offices, the stoppage of the cable and electric railway, the depots and the wharves and the general demoralization, there is not as much inconvenience as one would expect, and no suffering at all. So far as it is reported, no dwelling houses were burned, hence there are no homeless women and children. The first feeling of fear has already left the people, and they are, to all appearances, in their normal state of mind. A spirit of energy, enterprise and pluck pervades the atmosphere, and every one is bent on resuming business. Estimates of the local losses range all the way from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000. It is safe to say that 25 per cent of the losses will fall on the insurance companies. The spectator look-Considering the destruction of all the hotels. the insurance companies. The spectator looking southward from Union street can, for a distance of one mile, see nothing but a field of charred piles, bent rails, warped corrugated iron, slackened telegraph and telephone twi tel wires and uniformed guards. as possible to estimate at present, not less than 280 firms and persons doing business have suf-fered loss, a majority of them total. There is a general determination felt and expressed by the citizens of Seattle to rebuild the burned the citizens of Seattle to rebuild the burned district as rapidly as possible with brick, iron and stone. Relief in the way of money, provisions of all kinds, bedding, tents, etc., is pouring in from all directions by boats and trains. There will be no suffering with such ample donations. The citizens of Portland have sent carloads of provisions, and today forwarded \$5.000 in coin. forwarded \$5,000 in coin

THE WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

The Manner in Which the Crops Have Been Effected. Washington, June 8.—The cool weather has continued throughout all the districts east has continued throughout all the districts east of the Rocky mountains, the daily temperature in the central valleys ranging from six to twelve degrees below the average daily temperature for the week, while in the northwest and in the southern and middle states the daily temperature was from three to six degrees lower than usual. In Minnesota and Dakota the season continues from one to three weeks in advance. In New England it is about one week early, while it is slightly in advance in the central valleys and slightly retarded on the gulf-and south Atlantic coasts. The rainfall for the week has been generally less than usual throughout all the agricultural less than usual throughout all the agricultura districts except New England, although wel distributed rains occured generally throughout the wheat and corn states, and over the tobacco The drouth continues from Florida and the The drouth continues from Florida and the southern portion of Georgia to southern Louisiana, within which region no rain occurred during the week, and the rains of the pravious weeks were not sufficient to relieve this region from the previous drouths. The present week is the third week of the current second during which no rain occurred in this season, during which no rain occurred in this section. The seasonal rain fall continues in

Wichita, Kas, June 8.—This section was visited yesterday by a most severe storm. The western part of Sedgewick county and eastern part of Kingman county suffered most, and a space twenty miles long by five miles wide was swept over by the cyclone. A farmer named Rogers and his family were killed, and many others are homeless. A heavy rain followed the sare homeless. A heavy rain, followed the hail, which laid low the grain and fruit crops. In West Sedgewick county many houses and barns and acres of crops were leveled to the ground.

FIFTY YEARS OLD.

The Virginia Military Institute to Celebrate Its Semi-Centennial. LEXINGTON, Va., June 8.—The Virginia Military institute will celebrate its semi-cen-tennial on July 3d and 4th, with military hontennial on July 3d and 4th, with military honors and civic pomp and splendor. Hon, Charles J. Faulkner, senator from West Virginia, will be orator of the day. Colonel J. T. L. Preston will deliver an historical address; a semi-centennial poem by Mrs. Margaret J. Preston will be read, and an address of welcome, will be made by Governor Lee who, with his staff, will review the corps of cadets and a sham hattle.

his staff, will review the corps of cadets and a sham battle.

The president, vice-president, general and staff of the army, admiral of the navy and staff, ex-confederate officers, West Point and Annapolis superintendents, their staffs and professors, presidents of colleges, governors, ex-governors, members of congress, clergy and press are embraced in the list of five thousand invited guests. One thousand five hundred old cadets will be here in camp. A banquet will be prepared for several thousand on July 3d, and fireworks and arfillery will celebrate the 4th. Every class from 1839 to date will be represented.

Memorial Day at Staunton.

STAUNTON, Va., June 8.—Confederate memorial day was observed today. Comparatively faw people were present. A section of the Staunton artiflery preceded by the Stonewall brigate band and followed by citizens, marched to the confederate cemetery, where flowers were stream over the graves of the confederate soldiers. General Thomas L. Resser was orator. Fencing in Government Land.

CHEYENNE, W. T., June 8.—The territorial supreme court has decided that the owners of land may fence the same, even if in so doing they inclose government or public land. For this alleged offense Governor Baxter was removed by President Cleveland. Nearly two moved by President Cleveland. Nearly two hundred thousand acres of public domain have ben fence | br individuals and corporations in Wyoning. The case will be carried to the supreme court of the United States.

Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, June 8 .- The following is the ekly bank statement:

that the class and Division Reads and of Engineers has been suspended by Chief Engineer

A a Tais avision is composed than a care gluers employed by the brings 2 company here and the action of Chief Arthu has a created something of a commodicat.

THE CITY OF DEATH. THE HORRORS OF JOHNSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA.

FORTY-SEVEN BODIES IN ONE HOLE. The Ghastly Sight That Meet the Eyes of the Workmen-A Curious Relic Found in the Ruins-Sickness Increasing.

JOHNSTOWN, June 8 .- Today at Johnstown opened with a heavy rain and in the early orning a thunder storm. Hillside streams were filled to the banks and everything was dripping. The air was chilly and damp and daylight was long in coming to this valley of desolation and death. At an early hour the valley to where so many have gone to rest, presented a most dismal scene.

It looked, indeed, like the valley of the

dead. Nothing was moving, and all remained within the meager shelter offered them till the day had fairly broken. As the day advanced the tented hills began to show signs of life. Smoke arose from many camp fires, and on every surrounding in this valley of desolation could be seen guards

MOVING AMONG THE TENTED VILLAGES. At 5:30 a. m. the whistle from the Cambria iron works sounded the signal for the early preparation for the serious work of the day, so thousands of the workers in behalf of the sufferers were seen moving on the hillside and in the valleys. The weather was most un-pleasant for any one to be outdoors, but it apparently had no effect on the people here, for as soon as the early breakfast was over thousands of workmen could be seen going to their work, and soon the whole valley, that in the early morning hours was asleep, was a teeming throng of life and activity. While the rain is far from pleasant to the workers and many helpers, it is certainly, providential that the cool weather is continuing in order to prevent the much dreaded decomposition of the hundreds of human bodies yet unrecovered and the thousands of animals that perished in the flood. The air this morning, while tainted to some extent with the fumes arising from the decaying bodies, was not near so much so as if the morning had been hot and sultry. What is needed is a strong cool breeze, to sweep down through this valley to purify the air and carry away the poisonous gasses. By seven o'clock the whole valley was full of people, and the scene-was a most animated

dead, and removing and burning the debris. At eight o'clock five bodies had been taken from the mass at Stone bridge. A large force of men have been working all day on this part of the wreck, but so great is the quantity of wreckage to be gone over and removed that while much work is being done, very slow progress is being made. The continued falling river renders the removal of debris every day nore arduous, and where a few days ago timber when loosened would float away, now have to be moved by hand, thus making the work very slow.

one. Various sections of the flooded territory

was full of men busy in searching for the

A most welcome arrival this morning was Dr. H. Bullen, of disinfectant fame. He brought with him fifty-six barrels more of his disinfectant. The doctor will take charge of the disinfecting of dangerous sections of the flooded district and notable at Stone bridge Dr. Lee, of the state board of health, says this disinfectant is the most effective of anything of the kind he ever saw, and it is also recommended by all undertakers and doctors here.

Twenty-five barrels have already been used with the most favorable results. Its great virtue consists in the fact that it is perfectly of Johnstown and lost thirty relatives in the flood, among them three brothers-in-law, three uncles and two aunts.

A SICKENING SCENE. Forty-Seven Dead Bodies Found in a Hole in

Johnstown. Johnstown, June 8 .- 10:30 p. m. - Fortyeven bodies have just been discovered in hole on the site of the Hurlbut house. They

are supposed to be the bodies of guests.

Sorrowful as it may seem disease has infected the district, notwithstanding the denials of sanitary and health officials. Dr. Bess, of the Red Cross society, tonight stated that contagious diseases were more prevalent than the authorities admitted porary hospital at Grubtown," said he, "there are now under our care about forty cases of sickness, as follows: Diphtheria 10; nervous prostration 25; pneumonia 2; one broken limb and another one driven insane by the loss of his family."

The Sisters of the Red Cross are also taking care of eight cases of ulcerated tonsilitis, which they say are not dangerous now, though which they say are not dangerous now, drough a change for the worse may occur.

Miss Jerome, the famous nurse who so heroically worked at Jacksonville during the yellow "lever epidemic, is here, leady and waiting for any outbreak of disease.

BLAMING THE FISHING CLUB. The Coroner's Jury Condemns the Club for Its Negligence.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 8 .- The community around South Fork dam is in a wild state of excitement as a result of the recent flood. The blame of the entire affair has been placed upon the South Fork hunting and fishing club, and so angry are some of the people in this vicinity that trouble is feared for W. S. Boyer, superintendent at the cottages on the lake. Already several of the pretty villas have been broken into by marauders and the furniture demolished. Boats have been stolen in broad daylight and reduced to kindling wood by an infuriated crowd of liquor-crazed fellows. Those who broke into the cottages have not been discovered. It was evident robbery was not intended, for the mischief was purely

Affairs at present are assuming a serious as-Affairs at present are assuming a serious aspect. The coroner's jury that was in session yesterday at Ninovah terminated its labors in the afternoon. It is understood that the jury, after reviewing at length the successive breaks and careless repairs in the dam in past years, declares the executive committee of the South Fork Fishing club guilty of gross,

IF NOT CRIMINAL, NEGLIGENCE. The corps of government engineers that arrived last night has already demonstrated valuable assistance, which it is capable of rendering in these times of emergency. With but dering in these times of emergency. With but a few hours rest, these men were up ere sun rise this morifing and by eight o'clock a pontoon bridge had been made across the river at Kernville. Acting in conjunction with Pennsylvania military authorities they are pursuing their abors at various other points, and by sundown it is confidently expected that pontoon bridges will be crected at all places where the necessities of traffic demand.

The bridges that are to be used at Johns. where the necessities of traffic demand.

The bridges that are to be used at Johnstown were brought from West Point and Willett's Point, where they have been for years used in the ordinary course of instruction in the military and engineer corps. They were used in the war twenty-five years ago.

SUPPLIES FOR THE SUFFERERS.
From Bolivar to Johnstown the side tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad are filled with cars loaded with lumber, furniture, and goods and wares of all descriptions for the sufferers. The Cambria Iron company's works present a busy scene today. At least nine hundred men are at work, and the most rapid progress is being made in clearing away the wreck. It is said the works will start up in about three weeks.

There is little change in the situation, every

one is working with one end in view—to clear away the wreckage and give the people of Johnstown a chance to rebuild.

neved to be the unnecessary delay of the transportation of passengers and goods from Pitts-burg. A train that left Pittsburg over the Pennsylvania road yesterday at I p. m. did not reach here until at about II o'clock last night. To show that the people of Johnstown are beginning to recover from the panic, it is stated that the proprietor of the Merchants' hotel will arrange to open that hotel within a few days.

THE WHISKY RELEASED.

The Licensed Retailers Can Give it Johnstown, Pa., June 8.—Judge Advocate Rogers, of General Beemer's staff, this morning decided an important question which arose by the discovery of forty barrels of whisky in a building on Main street. Adjutant General Hastings was disposed to confiscate it, as a safeguard according to a section in the military code which prohibited the sale of liquor within the limits of a military camp. Judge Advocate Rogers ruled that it was private property and a licensed dealer had the right to sell liquor. Besides it was not a military camp, but a posse

Besides it was not a military camp, but a posse nitatus—militia men doing police duty. Work was resumed today in the shops of the Cambria Iron company's mammoth steel mill, and repairs to the building are being made with remarbable rapidity.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S HAIR. A Curious Relic Found in the Ruins of

Johnstown.

Johnstown.

Johnstown. Pa., June 8.—Among the most interesting relics of the flood is a small gold locket found in the ruins of the Hurlbut house, yesterday. The locket contains a small coil of dark brown hair, and has engraved on the inside the following remarkable lines. "Lock of George Washington's hair, cut in

81. Benford, one of the proprietors of the louse, states that the locket was the property of his sister, who was lost in the flood, and was presented to her by an old lady in Phila-delphia, whose mother and herself cut the hair from the head of the father of his country.

NO NEWS FROM SAMOA.

A Driving Storm Prevented the Mail Schoon er From Making Connection. SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—The steamship Zealandia, of the Oceanic, arrived here at 8:30 tonight from Australia, but brings no advices from the Samoan islands. The monthly steamtonight from Australia, but brings no advices from the Samoan islands. The monthly steam-ers of this line stop at Tuluila, the southern island of the Samoan group, to take any mails that may be sent from Apia by the schooner, 70 miles distant, affording very imperfect mail

ommunication.
The Zealandia laid off of Tutuilea on her The Zealandia laid off of Tutuilea on her way up for four hours, but a driving storm of wind and rain was prevailing and her officers could discern no ship or schooner. Rockets were sent up, but as no response was received the steamship resumed her voyage to this port. As a consequence the official mail of Admiral Kimberly and the Associated Press mail advices were not received, and will be delayed until the arrival of the July steamer.

THE SECRET SOCIETIES.

An Appeal to Aid Their Afflicted Brethren
Johnstown, Pa., June 8.—The following
was issued last night:
To the Associated Press: A Masonic relief coms
mittee has been organized and solicits aid for
distressed Free Masons and their families. Remittances should be made by New York or Pittsburg
drafts to the order of Colonel John P. Linton, treass
urer, or William F. Myer, secretary.

WM. A. Denaldson, Chairman.
The MYSTIC CHAIN.

THE MYSTIC CHAIN. PITTSEURG, Pa., June 8.—The following was today handed to the Associated Press for

was today named to the results of the Mystic Chain, Wilmington, Del., June 4.—In view of the great calamity toat has befallen one brothers at Johnsown, Pa., and vicinity, I, H. G. Rettew, supreme commander, request that wherever the order of Knights of the Mystic Chain exist, there be liberal donations made for our afflicted brothers, regarder. liberal donations made for our afflicted brothers Foward all subscriptions to the supreme records and corresponding cribe, box 321, Pittsburg, Pa-who will acknowledge the same.

The following notice has been issued:
To the Members of the Order Kesher Shel Barzel
the United States: Having been appealed to offiially for aid from Johnstown, I ask you to act
romptly and forward whatever you can to Alex
teinstine, secretary, 819 North 6th street. Philadelhia, Pa.

SIMON WOLFE,
President,

Reinstine, secretary, \$19 North 6th street. Philadelphia, Pa.

President.

THE CRONIN MURDER.

A Number of the Clan-na-Gael on the Witness Stand.

Chicago, June 8.—John Moss, member of camp No. 21, of the Clan-na-Gael, was put upon the witness stand in the coroner's investigation into the manner of Dr. Cronin's death this morning. At a meeting subsequent to the murder, a resolution was presented in this camp denouncing the deed. Moss moved that it be tabled, remarking that "Perhaps Dr. Cronin's removal was ordered by the executive committee." When called to the witness chair this morning and asked to give the name of the presiding officer of this camp, he refused to do so, and by order of the coroner, was ordered into custody. Pending the early val of the sheriff's deputy witness gave evidence of great mental distress, and finally signified his willingness; to testify. He then said that the name of the presiding officer of this camp denouncing the deed. When the coroner, was ordered into custody. Pending the exity val of the sheriff's deputy witness gave evidence of great mental distress, and finally signified his willingness; to testify. He then said that the name of the presiding officer of this camp, he refused to do so, and by order of the coroner, was ordered into custody. Pending the exity val of the sheriff's deputy witness gave evidence of great mental distress, and finally signified his willingness; to testify. He then said that the name of the presiding officer of this camp, he refused to do so, and by order of the coroner, was ordered into custody. Pending the arrival of the sheriff's deputy witness gave evidence to be an and told him to come to the property. The prisoner said to her window. When she demanded his business he asked her to come to the state of the window. When she demanded his business he asked her to come to the state of the window. When she demanded his business he asked her to come to the state of the window. When she demanded his business he asked her to come to the state of the wi name of the presiding efficer of this camp, he refused to do so, and by order of the coroner, was ordered into custody. Pending the arrival of the sheriff's deputy witness gave evidence of great mental distress, and finally signified his willingness to testify. He then said that 'the name of the presiding officer of his camp was William H. Joyce, "When you made your motion on the Cronin resolution, did you believe that the executive had power to order the removal of any one?" queried the coroner.

"I had not the faintest idea of the powers of the executive."

"If you had been ordered to remove any one, would you have done so?"
"No sir," said the witness, after a long

pause.

PETER M'GEEHAN TESTIFIES. Peter McGeehan was the next witness. He testified that he came to Chicago last February from Philadelphia; that he did not say before leaving that he was going on dangerous business for the executive. He came because he had had a row with a young fellow about a he had had a row with a young fellow about a girl. Dr. Cronin came up to witness on the street once and accused him of being in the city to murder him (Cronin.) Subsequently Cronin wrote witness a note telling him to get out of the state, or he would have him arrested. Witness declared that he was in Pullman on the night that Cronin was murdored.

As soon as McGeehan had finished testifying, the coroner aunounced that the inquest would stand adjourned until Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Witness was taken into custody.

THE GREENVILLE FARMERS.

The South Carolina Alliance Men in High Greenville, S. C., June 8.—[Special.]—A big meeting of the Greenville Farmers' Affance was held here in the courthouse today. About one hundred representatives were present. Nearly all hundred representatives were present. Nearly and the sub-alliances in the state were represented. Resolutions were passed adorting cotton bagging to take the place of jute. Each sub-alliance will shortly have a meeting, to ascertain how much bagging they will need. They will then notify the county business manager, who will make arrangements for procuring the amount required. Farmers are greatly elated over the enterprise, and think they will permanently drive out jute bagging from use.

The Indians Are Reluctant Rosenup Agency, Dak., June 8 .- Nothing

THE JURORS SWORN AND BOOLFOLK AGAIN CONFRONTED

EVERYTHING READY FOR THE TRIAL

A Glance at the Aury-Three Witnesses for the Prosecution Examined - The Bloody Scale Described.

PERRY, Ga., June 8 .- [Special.]-Cour pened at 8:34 this morning with expectation p to the highest pitch. The prisoner, his aunt and sisters came in as us ual and occupied their accustomed seats. From their faces .it was impossible to determine anything, the ladies more than usual devoting themselves to the newspaper reports of the last day's trial. The list of 144 talismen was called and 87 answered.

Coionel Rutherford challenged the first array of forty-eight put upon the prisoner on the same grounds as in the former challenges, all of which were overruled. By request his honor explained the meaning of the statutory questions, and the first man called went off for cause. J. M. Frederick qualified and was put apon the prisoner. Being acceptable to prisoner he was sworn at 9:24, becoming juror 12. THE COMPLETION OF THE JURY

caused a ripple of excitement throughout the court room, it having been anticipated that the strikes remaining, three to the state and one to the defense, would be first exhausted. Woolfolk caught his breath hard when he realized that twelve competent men had been sworn to try his case, in accordance with the law and evidence. The ladies evidently shared the surprise of the audience, but made no noticeable demonstration. The eighty-five jurors remaining unexamined were discharged and witnesses for the state were called. Fifty were sworn, 33 white and 17 colored. For the defense 35 were sworn, 26 white and 9 colored On each side several were absent. All were nt under the rule and sent out of court, to reain until called, except Madames Crane, Ed-ards and Cowan, Prosecutor Howard and

Attorney Foster,
Colonel Duncan here made a motion to adjourn court till Monday, but it was denied on the ground that unnecessary delay should not be allowed. A few minutes after 10 a recess be allowed. A few minutes after 10 a recess was taken until 11, to allow counsel to "pull themselves together" for the actual beginning of the trial.

or the indictment the prisoner pleads not guilty.

The statement of the state's theory was clear and pointed, Nottingham eloquently depicted the scene of the horrible tragedy, the killing of nine persons, outliving the chain of evidence by which it is proposed to prove the guilt of the prisoner.

The state expects and will ask for such a verdict. Only thirty minutes were used by Judge. dict. Only thirty minutes were used by Judge

Colouel Rutherford deliberately and forcibly Colonel Rutherford deliberately and forcibly stated the case of the defense. He declared the crime a most horrible one and exceedingly unnatural as charged against the prisoner. He eloquently claimed that not one person, but several, had committed the crime, and these persons were negroes. He indicated Jack DuBose, and named John, Loff Anderson Lunes and Green Lockett. Jeff, Anderson, James and Greon Lockett, giving the unpopularity of Captain Woolfolk with the negroes as the cause, and reciting threats several of them had made against him. Colonel Rutherford spoke an hour and a half.

FOR-THE FIRST TIME IN HOUSTON the prisoner was not in the court room the prisoner was not in the court room when the time for opening court came, though he came in with Sheriff Cooper and bailiff a few minutes later, and sighed audibly as he seated himself. It was announced that tion for the state.

Mr. Joseph Dannenburg on the stand, testified. He knows the prisoner, who resides in Bibb county; did business in Macon in '85 near witness, from whom he rented the store; and had a conversation with the prisoner-

and had a conversation with the prisoner-Defense objected to the character of the con-

said he had cause to be angry with him, but was not.

Henry J. Brown testified. He is a farmer, and lives in Bibb county. Mr. Woolfolk's plantation is about three miles distant by the road. He knew Captain Richard Woolfolk and family seven or eight years. He heard of the killing about sun up, August 6, 1887. He went over as quickly as he could. Tom was on the front porch, lying down on a quilt, when the witness arrived. Tom groaned and said: "Whoever killed father couldn't have wanted money, as he had none." He helped to arrest Tom, who said that was what he wanted done, and wanted an examination. The witness saw a speck of blood in Tom's ear, who explained: "When father was struck blood flew everywhere, and it couldn't help getting there." Witness, in charge of Tom, took him from near the window, being afraid of violence from the people, as suspicion against Tom was running high. Witness described the location of the dead bodies in the room. Captain Woolfolk, his wife, Pearl and baby on the bed, across the bed with feet hanging off, Richard and the other brother on the floor. The others were in another room. In the captain's room were great pools of blood on the floor, and floor, and

BLOOD AND BRAINS en the wall and ceiling, the same in the hall, near the door of Pearl's room, where a struggle evidently took place. No body was found there. The witness was a member of the coroner's jury. Tom was stripped and marks of bloody fingers were found in the inside above the knee, pointing upward. Tom explained that the blood got there from his hand when he attended a call of nature. The drawers was fastened in front with a string. There was no blood on the string. No blood on the shirt or drawers. The shirt was not Tom's; it was entirely too large. Tom said Resolutions were passed abouting cotton bagging to take the place of jute. Each sub-alliance will shortly have a meeting, to ascertain how much begging they will need. They will then notify the county business manager, who will make arrange ments for procuring the amount required. Farmers are greatly elated over the enterprise, and think they will permanently drive out jute bagging from use.

Judge Studson arrived in the city this afternoon, and will open court on Monday morning. No cases of importance will be tried this term.

The Lead Trust.

St. Louis. June 8.—It is authoritatively stated that the stockholders of the Southern White Lead company of St. Louis and Chicago, have finally sold their stock in the company has very large works at both Chicago and St. Louis, and its output of white lead and red lead for several years past has been much the largest of any in the United States, and in fact of any in the United States, and in fact of any in the United States, and in fact of any in the world. The Eckstein company, of Cinciduati, has also signed a contract to sell to the trust, and word reaches here that negotiations looking to the absorption of the Atlantic mills, of Brooks.

The Eckstein company, of Cinciduati, has also signed a contract to sell to the trust, and word reaches here that negotiations looking to the absorption of the Atlantic mills, of Brooklyn, are on foot. By these acquisitions the trust gains control of over ninety per cent of the output of the United States.

WERE FISHED FROM THE WELL,

we have recognized as worn by Tom. The ax was shown and the clothes. The witness recognized them, and saw the ax that night near the door of the captain's room. Cross examination didn't change the testimony, though Colonel Rutherford was persistent and ingrenious.

The impression prevails, from the personels the jury, that a mistrial will be the result. Rosereto Agency, Dak., June 8.—Nothing Johnstown a chance to rebuild.

THE RAIN CEASES.

About 10 o'clock the rain was over and the sun came out with its fierce June heat. Some complaint has been heard today about what is beTHE ST. SIMONS ENCAMPMENT.

The Preparations for the ent-The Com-BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 8.—(Special.]—Oap-tain Barnie Dart returned today from a trip to

Atlanta, and is greatly elated over the prospect for the St. Simons encampment. He say the indications are that large crowds will FROM ALL OVER UPPER GRORGIA.

Hon. Fleming duBignon has consented to address the soldiers on the evening of the 20th, and Mr. H. W. Grady has also partially promised to speak on that occasion.

Preparations on the camp ground are rapidly going forward. A grand pavillion will be erected for the speaking and the stand will be decked with flowers and bunting.

THE COMPANIES ALREADY ENTERED are the Brunswick Guards, the Dawson Guards, the Madison Guards. the Valdosta Videttes, the Gate City Guards, the Florida Riffemen, the Gate City Guards, the Florida Riffemen, the Columbus Guards, the Atlanta Riffes, the LaGrange Guards, Brunswick Riffemen, the Albany Guards, the Fort Gaines Guards, and the Richmond Hussars. Besides, there are quite a number of companies that it is under stood will attend, but have made no official report. These are put down by Captain Dart as doubtful. It is confidently expected, however, that not less than twenty companies will be on the grounds, though some may not enter the prize drill.

THE NEW TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

The Atlanta Office to be Ready for Business

by the Middle of July.

Atlanta will have two telegraph offices here by the middle of July.

This means that the Western Union is to have a rival. Just how far this is to lower prices, if it lowers them at all, is a matter of speculation.

prices, if it lowers them at all, is a matter of speculation.

"We propose to do better service," said Mr.

J. B. F. Robinson last night, referring by "we" to the Postal Cable Telegraph company, "but not at cheaper rates than the work is done now. The rates are cheap enough."

"What about the rumer that you have peoled with the Western Union to maintain prices?"

"The rumor was printed and denied in The Constitution over a week ago. There is absolutely no truth in it. We don't propose to cut first, but will cut if necessary to meet the Western Union?"

"How are you brought in competition with the Western Union?"

"We are to do a general business just as they

We are to do a general business just as they was taken until 11, to allow counsel to "pull themselves together" for the actual beginning of the trial.

THE CASE OPENED.

At eleven, Judge W. D. Nottingham, formerly opened the case for the state, by reading the indictment, charging Thomas G. Woolfolk, Sr., his father, on August 6th 1887. To the indictment the prisoner pleads not guilty.

ARRESTED ON THE TRAIN.

Two Men Taken From the East Tennessee Train to the Stationhouse. Yesterday morning Patrolman J. G. Waits arrested I. B. Drysdale and Charles Perpall, on the up train of the East Tennessee road. They were locked up on suspicion of having been concerned in a recent robbery in Bruns-

wick.

They were released last night, leaving seventy dollars that was found on Drysdale's person and ten found in Perpail's pockets as collateral until the case can be investigated.

Drysdale claims that they are both natives of St. Augus ine, and that he resigned the of St. Augus.ine, and that he resigned the position of city marshal, about thirteen months ago, and came to Brunswick and went into the contracting business with Mr. Bryant, under the firm name of Drysdale & Bryant. He says Perpall came to visit him a short while ago, and they had just simply started to Atlanta on a visit

After their release they went to the Metropolitan hotel, where they now are, awaiting a full investigation of their identity.

ATTEMPTED RAPE. tardly Crime. A t2:30 o'clock this morning, Acting Call Officer Whidby brought in Jim Edwards, a burly negro, who is charged with an attempt to commit About midnight Jim went to the home of Miss

worth, late editor of the Medical and Surgical Journal, has received a check for \$2,000 from the Kentucky Mutual insurance company, in payment of a policy held by Dr. Ashworth.
It is thought that the Providence Insurance company, of New York, in which he carried a similar policy, will pay over without any

Dr. Ashworth's will, which was found among his papers, have been probated in common form, and the estate is being wound up as fast

MR. WILLIE GORDON DEAD.

The Funeral Will Take Place at Columba

The Funeral Will Take Place at Columbu
Today.

Mr. Willie Gordon, who has been sick for
about two years, died at Decatur, Ala., yesterday. He was the son of Colonel Eugene C.
Gordon and nephew of Governor Gordon.

A telegram from Colonel Gordon to Governor Gordon was received yesterday, stating
that the funeral will take place at Columbus,
Ga., today. It was forwarded to Governor
Gordon, who went down to his ranche, in Taylor county, early yesterday morning. Young lor county, early yesterday morning. Young Gordon had just attained his twenty-first year.

TRAIN BLOCKED BY CATERPILLAR. Swarming in Millions on the Tracks, Ren

dering Travel Impossible.

Boston, May 20.—The first freight train run Boston, May 20.—The first freight train run over a new branch of the Canadian Pacific in Maine today was blockaded for hours by an army of gray caterpillars, which swarmed upon the tracks on a slight grade. The wheels of the locomotive crushed the caterpillars, thus greasing the nails. Sand was used to no purpose. A hundred rasiroad laborers with alder brushes tried to sweep them from the tracks, but the supply was inexhaustible. Mosquitoes in swarms set the men to swearing and brandishing the brushes about their heads. The freight train finally made a run of fifteen miles in ten train finally made a run of fifteen miles in ten hours. Railroad officials are hunting through the cyclopedias to find out when the cat-rollars will move on and allow the trains to run over the new

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Emperor William's review of the English eet off Spilhead, has been fixed for August 5. Captain Lucien L. Bass, president of the

Edwin Harris, late deputy collector of New Orleans, has been indicted by the grand jury on ten counts for embezzlement of sums aggregating nearly \$4,000.

Bishop Quintard's beautiful residence, at Sowance, Tenn., was burned last night. The bishop's valuable collection of curiosities was totally destroyed.

Edward Hanlan arrived in San Francisco last night on the Zealandia, after an absence of nearly three years. He says his rowing days are over, and he Z going back to Toronto to live.

A severe tornado last evening wrecked many buildings, at Danvers, west of Bloominston, 10. A church was destroyed, freight ears blown from the tracks, at the factory ruined and many barus and dwellings unroofed. The Lake Eric and Western track is under water, and its bridge over the Mackinaw is badly damaged.

AWHILE. Wild Goose Plums and the Common Red and Yellow-Blackberries and Dewber-

ries-Peaches Coming In. THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 8 .- [Special.]-The Thomasville market is pretty well supplied with the fruits of the season. Quite a quantity of May peaches have been brought in from the country around, and are exposed for sale at from three to four dollars per bushel. une apples are plentiful at one dollar per bushel. Apples and peaches are small on account of dry weather.

WILD GOOSE PLUMS from the neighboring orchards attract purchasers by their size and the richness of their cornelian color. The common red and yellow plums of fine quality are here in abundance, and we bought at one dollar per bushel for making jelley and for preserving.

THE BLACKBERRY CPOP is a success as usual for preserves, cordials, jams and wine. They are used in great quantities. They make superior dried fruit, which finds ready sale, and dessicating them in some localities has become quite a business. THE DELICIOUS DEWBERRY

has given away to blackberry, but strawber-ries are still here, and go begging at ten cents quart. Large quantities of peaches have been shipped here from Florida. Three barrels of green Florida bananas were consigned to a dealer here this week, and were rejected on account of their

Bhipments of LeConte pears will begin about July first. Home raised cucumbers, corn. squashes, okra and other vegetables are

COLLUSION OF THE RATE MEN. So as to Squeeze the Most Possible Out of

the Melon Men. ALBANY, Ga., June 8 .- [Special.]-The fruit thipments have hardly commenced from Al-bany yet. Some few fine peaches are being ed. D. W. Kirkman will forward about fifteen bushels to Chattanooga tomorrow

THE MELON CROPS will be a few days later than last year. The first shipments will leave Albany between the 18th and 20th instant. The acreage is about the same as last year. The mellons are looking well. With a few days rain, the crops will

be a fine one.

THE GROWERS ARE FEELING BLUE

pver the advance in rates north of the Ohio

river. They have indirect information that

one of the roads shipping the largest number

of melons in the south, wrote north requesting

that the rates be increased. They think the

southern roads have pooled with the northern

in the advance.

There is a sufficiency of fruit cars, and no

ten blo is a norreliended in that respect

trouble is apprehended in that respect.

Messrs. J. K. King. A. P. Vason and W. H.
Newsome are among the most progressive
melon growers, and will likely be the first to
ship this season.

large quantity of field pears have been planted between the corn rowssince the recent rains. This crop promises to be unusually bountiful this year.

Sugar cane is one of the best crops in this section. The soil and climate appear peculiarly adapted to its culture. In the early days of Albany more attention was paid to this grop than at present. Then the farmers made their own sugar. Upon cowpenned land the cane would grow as high as a man could reach, and densely thick. Ten barrels of syrup or 400 gallons was no uncommon yield per acre.

Ouitman Will Be There.

QUITMAN, Ga., June 8.-[Special.]-Quitman ntends to ship, as she generally does, the first car of melons. She will be heard from next

had a a regular twenty mile per hour freight Western and Atlantic railroad, at reasonable rates of freight But, as yet, they have been unable to get any such fast freight schedule to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. It is said that it will be done, but when?

WHERE IS THE SCHEDULE and rates of freight? Cannot the roads from Georgia to the great cities of the northeast make as good time, on as favorable rates, as the Western and Atlantic railroad has done for years past? If not, why not? The immense fruit and melon crop is rapidly matur-ing, but where is the schedule to market them? Without something is promptly done, greatoss will be incurred.

THE FIRST TORRID DAY

Brings the Perspiration From the People of Barnesville.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., June 8 .- [Special.]-The weather in Barnesville today was warm and sultry. The people were complaining of the Soda water and ice cream sold well The thermometer at 10 o'clock was 75°, at 12 o'clock 85° and at 2 o'clock 90°. A nice breez blew up till 3 o'clock from the southeast. It was then warm and sultry, dusty and dry; ame cloudy later, and may rain before mid-A Winter Day in Towns.

HIWASSEE, Ga., June 8.-[Special.]-For the past week the weather has been so cold that the mercury stands from 40 to 45 all the while. The crops have not been injured yet, but it is thought if the weather continues to remain this way, that they will be seriously injured before very long.

TEN DAYS LATE.

Cotton to Average Seven-Eights-Spring Oats 40 Per Cent.

NEWNAN. Ga.. June 8.- Special.]-The sotton crop of Coweta will average seven bights. We had a dry spell beginning March 20th, and ending the 30th of May.

Spring oats will average 40 per cent. Fall oats are fully developed.

All products are backward ten days. corn crop will average 90 per cent, and

Condition of the Crop.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 8- The Augusta ex change has just compiled the answers of its co olina. Seventy-six correspondents report the same acreage as last year; forty-seven report a decrease acreage as last year; forty-seven report a decrease of ten per cent, and six an increase of five per cent. Seventy-seven report planting as having progressed favoraby, sixty-six report that it has not. Only one correspondent out of 133 reports the plant up with good stands. All report bad effect from coll nights, retarding growth and producing lice. The general tenor of all reports is that the crop is not in good condition. One hundred and eight correspondents reports the crops from ten to days two weeks later.

The Wheat Crop in Cubb.

POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., June 8—[Special.]— The wheat crop is turning out very well in this section. Some farmers have made as much as eighteen bushels on their lets to the acre. The on is very small and stands bad.

Albany's Street Railroad Schemes. ALBANY, Ga., June 8.-[Special.]-The city nuncil last night granted the right of way to two street railway companies upon all the city streets. A dummy line will also be established, running two miles out to the Kinchefoenie creek.

Quitman Wants Water. QUITMAN, GA., June 8.—[Special.]—There an artesian weil talk in the street. Mayor J. G. McCall and Hapson & Brother have promised a donation of \$150 each in case the well is bored.

A New Paper for Bain bridge. Bainbridge, Ga., June 8.—[Succial.]—A new weekly paper is to be established here shortly.

To Go to Europe. ATHENS, Ga., June 8.—[Special.]—Ex-Chancellor Litscomte will spend the summer in Scotland

THE LIFE OF A MURDERER. Alex Henderson Tells the Incidents of Hi

Career. BAINBRIDGE, Ga., June 8 .- [Special .- Alex Henderson, the double murderer, who is to be hanged here next Friday, has told the story of his life to a reporter of the Democrat. He

"I was born at Mr. Jake Blount's plantation as his property in 1861, in Decatur county, and belonged to him till freedom come out. After freedom I lived in Bainbridge two years—after freedom I lived in Bainbridge two years—after which, at five years of age, I was raised by Mr. Jack Humphrey, who lived up here on the river. I was raised like somebody, and he treated me mighty kind and good, and I lived with him till I was nineteen years old, and left to go to work on the S. F. & W. E. R. in Thomas county in 1879. In 1881 I MARRIED NELULE GLENN, a cousin of Amos Jackson, the man I killed, and it was all on account of her, and the way she acted and treated me, and told tales on me, that I am in all this trouble today. She is one of the most jealous and conniving women in the world, and cared nothing for me except to get money out of me.

and conniving women in the world, and cared nothing for me except to get money out of me. She treated me so mean and was so jealous hearted that I made up my mind last year that I would leave her, and so went to work way down in the Fork. She soon came down there and told Amos Jackson a whole pack of lies (this was after Amos and I had settled the trouble we had had about the ax I found in the creek, talling, but that I had thestered. the creek), telling him that I had threatened to kill him—that I intended to waylay the road and kill him, when I had never even thought of such a thing. While down there at Amos Jackson's house she

THREATENED TO TAKE OUT A WARRANT THREATENED TO TAKE OUT A WARRANT for me about a woman who boarded at the same place I did—unless I would give her money. I gave her all I had and borrowed more and gave her, and after telling Amos all this pack of lies, she left. These lies were told and retold, and people keptstelling me that Amos was going to have me taken with a warrant till I had nothered of mind at all and we rant till I had nolpeace of mind at all, and so I finally determind to put a stop to it—as I did. I bear no malice towards anybody in the world, and while I don't feel that God has forgiven my crimes I believe that if I keep on praying He will do it. I believe that. I know I have done agreet coline and deeper ted. I have done a great crime and deserve to die, to meet the law's demand. If it was to do over there is nothing nor nobody that could make, or get me to do it. I warn everybody to beware of jealous hearted conniving women—for they surely bring them into trouble.

ROME'S BLIND TIGERS.

The Wary Animals Run in and Caged by the Authorities.

Rome, Ga., June 8.—[Special.]—About three months ago blind tigers began to flour-

ish in Rome. Gradually they became very bold, and there was very little attempt at concealment. The nayor and police did all in their power to suppress them, but their efforts seemed vain.

STIRRED UP BY SAM JONES. A few weeks ago, Rev. Sam Jones preached a powerful sermon on the subject. The Tribune came out boldly in favor of the suppression of the tigers. Public sentiment was

pression of the tigers. Pu blic sentiment was thoroughly aroused. Deputy Marshal J. C. Brown, Chief Magruder being sick, went bravely to work, aided by the police force.

LAST WEEK THE BLOW FELL, and a dozen violators of the law were arrested. Two fled before the officers of the law could reach them. Several were tried and heavily fined by Mayor Ayer, and were bound over to appear at the city court. Others will be tried next week. Three escaped night before last from the calaboose, where they were confined

from the calaboose, where they were confined DRY AS A POWDER HORN.

The matter will be thoroughly investigated by the council Monday night. The effect of this vigorous action has been to effectually suppress the blind tigers. Rome is today as dry as a powder horn. as a powder horn.

The Salvation army has invaded Rome.
They will hold nightly services at the opera house. They paraded the streets tonight with fife and drum.

EVANS'S MURDERER CAUGHT. Him.

Louisville, Ga., June 8 .- [Special.] -- Mr. W. E. Grubbs, telegraph operator at Davisboro, twelve miles from here, came into town this afternoon at 5 o'clock with Fillmore Bell the negro man who so brutally murdered Mr. J. L. Evans at Matthews station, on the Alabama Great Southern railroad, on last Friday.

CAPTURED HIM AT A NEGRO HOUSE about a mile from Davisboro, where he was in hiding. He broke open the door of the house, The negro jumped out of the back window and ran under the house and refused to come out but Mr. Grubbs being determined to have him,

CRAWLED IN UNDERNEATH. and after a short struggle, brought him out. He then tied him with a stout rope to the seat and back of the buggy and brought him to town, where he is now safe in jail. The negro does not deny shooting Mr. J. L. Evans, but won't answer any questions.

ROBBERY AT SAWDUST Which is Laid to the Charge of Charlie

Simmons. HARLEM, Ga., June 8 .- [Special.]-On May 17th was reported the robbery of A. S. Hardin's store, at Sawdust, by two parties unknown in this community. Yesterday de tective Geo. W. Shackelford, of Macon, ARRESTED CHARLIE SIMMONS

at Griffin, Ga. Simmons turns out to be a negro, though he looks very much like a white man. He admits having been at Sawdust, bought some crackers at Hardin's store, and had a pair of shoes laid aside, and said that he would return for them later, but says he did not return. He was

WEARING THE SAME PAIR of shoes when caught, though he claims he swapped his old pair for them with a negro. He was brought before Judge Roobuck by Detective Shackleford, waived examination, and was placed under bond for one thousand dollars, which he failed to give, and was lodged in jail at Appling.

John Kegler is in Limbo Now.

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., June 8.—[Special.]—Captain Joshua Bailey captured John Kegler yesterday, and left last night with him for Macon. He is wanted there by the authorihacon. He is wanted there by the authorities for some crime which is not known here. John says he has done so much he has no idea why he is wanted, though he admits having shot a man in a gambling den, but was guarded in his conversation. Kegler is a large, well-built negro, and from his countenance one would judge nothing to mean or bad for him to be willing to do. He was at his brothers, near here, when captured.

She Took a Walk.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Juné 8.—[Special.]—Mr. William Lockwood, who resides in the Granger-ville district, had the misfortune to have something over \$330 in specie stolen from his house one day this week. Suspicion rests on a negro woman who was employed about the house, as she took a "walk" just before the loss was discovered. Probably Fatally Shot.

Albany, Ga., June 8.—[Special.]—The marshal of Pelham attempted to arrest Abe Dixon, colored, this morning. He resisted, and was shot by the officer, though it is thought not fatally.

The Nergo Surrenders. AMERICUS, Ga., June 8.—[Special.]—Al. Bartlett, the little negro who murdered his compation in a quarrel over a nickle, has surrendered and is now in jail. The boy's father insisted on his giving himself up.

Going to the Poorhouse

Going to the Poorhouse.

AMERICUS, Ga., June 8.—[Special.]—The Recorder narrates a sorrowful scene on Cotton avenue. Alf Holly and wife, well known to our citizens, passed up the street with all their earthly possessions in a small box, 15x30, inches, placed on a rudely-constructed go-cart, while his wife pushed a wheelbarrow in which were several chickens. They were on their way to the county poorhouse, and seemed to be in good spirits, laughing and talking. Over the hills they will find a home which will be more comfertable than they have had for a long time.

TURNER WOULD LEAD IF THE PEOPLE OF LOWNDES HAD THE SAY SO.

Charles Pendleton Thinks So, and So Do Many Others-DuBignon Might Be the

VALDOSTA, Ga., June 8 .- [Special.]-The eople of this section of South Georgia are too busy with the prospect of the melon and pear crop to take much interest in politics just now. It is rare that you hear an opinion on state or national parties expressed voluntarily, and the people are backward even when questioned SOME CITIZENS TALK.

A Constitution reporter saw a few citizens this evening, and offers the following:
C. R. Pendleton, of the Times: "If the people could name the man it would be Hy

G. Turner." Captain J. O. Varnedo: "I lean to Du-

Bignon, as he is a young man."
Dr. Benton Strange: "I think Turner would rove strongest in this section."

Ex-Senator Crawford: "We are for a man outh of Macon. Perhaps DuBignon would be the most available.' Dr. N. A. Williams: "I should object to DuBignon.'

TURNER WOULD LEAD. If Turner were in the race he could take everything. DuBignon would, doubtless, come next, while Northen and Livingston, in the order named, would receive a strong support from the farmers.

THE CHAMPION SPELLER,

Who Now Makes His Headquarters at the Asylum. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 8 .- [Special.]-Probably the queerest character that has been received in the asylum recently is a young

ellow brought from Walker county.

The subject of his derangement is spelling, and it is said he went crazy during a spelling bee craze several years ago. He uses the same etters for spelling any word given him, and invariably pronounces the result of his bab-

bling "assafeetida." When given a word to spell he throws open ne corner of his mouth and yells at the top of

his voice: "B-a, ba." "Y-a, ya."

"G-a, ga."
"F-a, fa."

"Assafætida!" He can be seen most any time about the yard spelling for the amusement of a crowd, who enerally award him a chew of tobacco for his

DOUGLAS TAKING IN PAULDING. The Small Towns to be Gathered

In Also. Douglasville, Ga., June 8.-[Special.]—A mistake in the boundary line between Douglas and Paulding counties has been discovered which will give to Deuglas a portion of Pauld-

ing's territory.

A bill will be introduced at the next session of the legislature to add Austell, Brownsville and Villa Rica districts to Douglas county These districts naturally belong to this county, and the little towns in them are really suburbs

of Douglasville. Most of the trading of the citizens of these districts is done here, while Douglosville has the most accessible and nearest courthouse to

CARTERSVILLE'S FIRST BILLS. The Cashler of the First National Bank and

the Constitution. CARTRESVILLE, Ga., June 8 - Specialia bank of Cartersville, sent to The Constituengraved bank bills of the denomination of five ollars each, issued by the bank. In his letter inclosing his subscription Mr. Vivian says:

"May THE CONSTITUTION long live to do battle for the right, and to defend in carnest the instrument for which it is named. "Should our coming city of Cartersville ever grow to the dimensions of the capital city rust it, too, may be so fortunate as to have

THE EXPERIMENTAL DEED.

The Farm is Now the Property of the State of Georgia. Special.]-There is no trouble about the deed to the experimental farm. The committee decided to have Mr. Bates make the deed to the county and then et the county make it to the state. The attorney-general's opinion was asked. He said that he had doubts on his mind as to

Bates make it direct to the state. This has been done in accordance with the pinion of the attorney-general, and the title to the farm is now in the state of Georgia and the deed sent forward.

THIRTY-ONE TO ELEVEN,

Is the Way the Record Stands Between Madison and Athens.

Madison, Ga., June 8.—[Special.]—The ame of ball here vesterday afternoon, Madison vs. Athens, resulted in a score of 31 to 11 in favor of Madison.

Some remarkably fine playing was done by the Madison boys, and but very few errors were made by them. The Athens boys will have to practice more, if they hope to beat A large crowd was at the park to witness the

CRIPPLED FOR LIFE. Miss Sallie Upshaw Carried Around Shaft.

Monroe, Ga., June 8th .- [Special.]-Yesterday Miss Sallie Upshaw, of this county was, standing in Thompson's mill, when her dress became entangled in a shaft. Before the mill could be stopped, both her legs were badly broken. She will be crippled for life.

N. G. A. College Commencement.

Dahlonega, Ga., June 8.—[Special.]—
Commencement sermon will be preached by
Rev. W. E. Boggs, chancellor of the University of Georgia, at the college chapel tomorow. The college and grounds are in fine order, the battalion is well drilled, the examithe examinations are over, and everything is ready for the commencement occasion. There are many arrivals of old students and visitors, and all seem to be rejoicing and happy, greeting old friends.

Madison, Ga., June 8.—[Special.]—Messrs. Atkinson Bros., proprietors of the Madison Variety works, have submitted a proposition to the city of Madison, in which they propose to build a system of waterworks. Waterworks are essential to the growth of any city, and Madison stands sadly in need of them. It is to be hoped that our city will avail herself of this opportunity of securing this great and lasting benefit to her growing interests.

Getting Ready for the Encompment. Madison, Ga., June 8.-[Special.]-The lome Guard are now drilling three times daily to put themselves in trim for the St. Sin encampment. They will leave here on the 17th, about twenty-five strong, accompanied by a large number of friends of the company.

Work of the Gate City Oil Company.

MADISON. Ga., June 8.—[Special.]—The Gate &City Oil company has commenced the erection of a mammoth ginnery on a lot recently purchased near the Enterprise mills, this city, and in the vicinity of the Madison variety works. This will be one of the largest ginneries in the south. In digging the ground for the foundation, the workmen found a peculiar kind of dirt, which has been pronounced copper. The specimens show a large percentage of copper. Work of the Gate City Oil Company.

Georgia Road Which is to Form Part of a Florida System.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- [Special.]-It is generally known in southern railroad circles that certain enterprising capitalists have of late been interesting themselves actively in the establishment of an independent through line rom Chattanooga, Tenn., to the heart of Florida. The recent trip of Alfred Sully, Simon Borgand and R. K. Dow to the south was currently reported to be in furtherance of the project. A big bond sale which was effected here today is the substantial evidence of progress in the enterprise. W. B. Lowe, the rominent railroad contractor of Georgia, has een here for a week in close conference with several leading financiers, and today a syndicate was formed, to whom Mr. Low sold the entire issue of bonds of the Columbus outhern road, which is a line running from Columbus to Albany, Ga. This is to be a link in the new system. At Albany connection will be made with H. B. Plant's Savannah, Florida and Western, and once into Florida some sort of alliance will probably be made with President Duval's system, which was formerly the Florida Railroad and Navigatio

THE GRADUATES ARE READY And Hon. Henry R. Harris Will Deliver the

And Hon. Henry R. Harris Will Deliver the Literary Address.

Columbus, Ga., June 8.—[Special.]—The people of Columbus and vicinity are looking forward with great pleasure to the commencement exercises of Chappel Female college, which begin on next Friday night, June 14th, and close on Wednesday, June 19th. The exercises will be the most interesting ever given by any educational institution in Columbus. The commencement sermon will be preached by Rev. A. M. Williams, of this city. Hon. Henry R. Harris, of Merriwether, will deliver the annual literary address on Wednesday, the 19th instant. The college was established only one year ago, and has already made a splendid ne year ago, and has already made a splend reputation as an institution for the higher edu-cation of females. It closes the first year of its existence with an enrollment of 150 pupils. A Graduate of Lucy Cobb.

Madison, Ga, June 8.—[Special.]—Miss Alice Bearden, the charming daughter of Mayor J. Bearden, of this city, graduated with honors at Lucy Cobb Institute last week.

MORGAN'S LIVE STOCK.

She Claims to be the Banner County, and Challenges Competition.

Madison, Ga., June 8.—[Special.]—The Morgan County Farmers' club held a very enthusiastic meeting today. It was decided to hold the stock show August 31, and counties of Putnam, Greene, Jasper, Walton, Oconee Newton and Hancock were

CHALLENGED FOR THE MEETING. Resolutions were passed inviting Mr. Henry W. Grady to address the people of Middle Georgia on farming in the south, and A J. Northen on stock raising in Middle Georgia A committee, consisting of W. A. Broughton, P. S. Burney, J. H. Holland, J. T. Newton Henry P. Moore, J. H. Ainslie were appointed

SELECT AND PURCHASE THE GROUND. ay out a half-mile track and erect the buildings. Enough money is already in sight to assure a grand success. Great enthusiasn prevailed. Morgan is on her mettle, and throws down the mitten. Morgan claims the finest stock in the state, and we now invite the other counties to put up or shut up.

THE MERCHANTS JOIN IN.

The Farmers of Brooks County on Top. QUITMAN, Ga., June 8.—[Special.]—The erchants of Quitman will handle cotton ging this season. The alliance men of Brooks unty requested it, and

THE MERCHANTS HAVE COMPLIED the county that are not members of the organization, to join them in the crusade against the jute trust, and many have signified their intention of doing so.

A Cotton Factory for Jonesboro

A Cotton Factory for Jonesboro.

JONESBORO, Ga., June S.—[Special.]—
The citizens attention having been called by an editorial to the advertisement of the Patterson Mills company, became enthusiastic, called a meeting and organized by calling Judge Barber to the chair. After a lively discussion a committee on correspondence was appointed, consisting of Hon. G. D. Stewart, mayor, Colonel W. M. Wright, A. C. Blaleck and F. McKimble. Active steps will be taken to, and all inducements to locate a plant here.

HE SHOULD BE DEBARRED

From Holding Any Kind of Office in This

State. MACON, Ga., June 8—[Special.]—A drunken heriff or some other kind of official from a ounty below [Macon, attracted considerable attention at the depot today, by his behavior. The official was drunk and had an idiotic ne-The official was drunk and had an idiotic negro girl in charge, who he was taking to the asylum at Milledgeville. He arrived in Macon this morning with her, and having several hours to spare, loaded up on whisky, and by the time the 10:45 Central train was ready to go, he was quite drunk and staggered as he walked through the depot with the idiot. He was seen to put his arm around her neck,

and in other ways handle her familiarly. Convicted. MACON, Ga., June 8.—[Special.]—In the inited States court today, argument was con-luded in the case of the United States vs. J. Polk and J. B. Parker, of Butts county, for F. Folk and J. B. Parker, of Butts county, for illicit distilling and working. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty on two counts in Polk's case and one count in Parker's case. The judge sentenced the defendants to two months imprisonment in Bibb county jail and imposed a fine of \$200, but sentence was suspended until July 20, 1889, the court not wishing to take them from their crops and families during the time intervening. The defendants gave bond in the sum of \$300 for their appearance at the time specified.

Lo! After Many Years.

Macon, Ga., June 8.—[Special.]—Over thirty years ago a well known gentleman of Macon had the body of a seven-months-old child buried had the body of a seven-months-old child buried in a metallic casket in Rose Hill cemetery. Today he had Mr. J. J. Clay to disenter the casket in order to be shipped for burial along side of the mother in the cemetery of another city. Out of curiosity the gentleman had the hid over the glass removed to see if there was any trace of the remains, and was greatly surprised to find the body in a splendid state of preservation after thirty years burial.

A Thousand Years Old. Powder Springs, Ga., June 8.—[Special.]— There is in this town a copper coin, on on-side of which there is a woman seated on ar-egg, and beneath the date 909. On the other side is the bust of a man, and around it the letters three "ii," and the words "dei gra" can be deciphered. The owner of the coin has more than sixty pieces of old coin from

The Resignation of Professor Parker. The Resignation of Professor Parker.

Dawson, Ga., June 6.— [Special.]—The resignation of Professor M.L. Parker, of the presidency of our college here to accept a position in Macon, makes an important vacancy in the faculty of one of the finest schools in the state. The school here has matriculated as much as 300 students in a single scholastic year. A thoroughly practical, competent and live educator can find here a lucrative opening.

Serious Charge Against a Preacher.

Some person, with purpose unknown, has ulation the untrue report that Rev. D. J Burt, of Dawson county, assisted by his wife, had killed the minister's daughter. Rev. D. J. Burt is a perfect gentleman in the full acceptation of the term, and a minister that stands high at home. He has always been able to get any office in the gift of the people that he has asked for, and stands as high today as he ever did.

Money from Dublin. Dublin, June 8.—Lord Mayor Sexton has cabled to America £1,000 for the relief of the Johnstown sufferers.

BARGAINS

SUMMER -:- FOOTWEAR

Summer is here now and everybody is interested in easy and comfortable footwear and we beg leave to announce that we have established headquarters for this article at No-30 Whitehall street (the Old Bee Hive stand).

Without comment we invite your inspection of the handsomest and most complete line of ladies' and gents', misses' and children's shoes ever shown in the city of Atlanta.

Ladies' Patent Leather Tip Oxfords from \$1 to \$4. Ladies' Plain Opera Toe Oxfords from 75c to \$4. Ladies' Common Sense Oxfords from \$1.50 to \$3.50. Ladies' Dongola Kid Button (the best in America for the money) \$2:

Ladies' Dongola Kid Button (unequaled) \$3. Ladies' French Kid Button (matchless) \$5. Also a complete line of Novelties, consisting of Tans, Pat-Leather Vamps, Oxfords with Gray and Tan Tops.

Gents' Dongola Strap Ties from \$1.50 to \$3 50. Gents' Dongola Oxfords from \$1.50 to \$3.50. Gents' American Calf Oxfords from \$3 to \$4. Gents' Calf Shoes, Lace, Button and Congress, \$3.

Gents' fancy line of French Calf and Kangaroo Oxford Gents' fancy line of French Calf and Kangaroo shoes \$7.

M'KENZIE & RILEY

Leading Shoe Dealers,

WHITEHALL STREET.

Andrew J. Willer & Son

Call attention to their large stock of FURNITURE, CARPETS, DRAPERIES. UPHOLSTERY GOODS, MOSQUITO NETS, AWNINGS, CEDAR CHESTS, LIN-OLEUM, etc. They are offering big bargains to cash customers, and liberal terms to partial payment buyers. Best stock this side of the

42 & 44 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ca.

ATTENTION! MACON BAR. Read the List of Cases Set for Trial in the

City Court. Macon, Ga., June 8.—[Special.]—All law-yers, and nearly everybody else in Georgia, read The Constitution, but more particu-larly for the benefit of the Macon bar, several larly for the benefit of the Macon bar, several of whom are absent from the city, the following assignment of cases as made this morning in the city court, is published in this column: Monday June 10 — Wolf Brothers vs. C. A. Rogers; Macon Gas Light and Water company vs. Macon City and Suburban Railway, Light and Fower company; Lundy vs. A. H. Goode; State vs. Carrie Hall; State vs. Mack Walles State vs. Carrie Hall; State vs. Mack Wallace; State vs. Mark Brown; Jacques & Co., vs. Oliver Holt; Corbin Milling company

vs. Price.
Tuesday, June 11—Largerquist vs. Western Union Telegraph company; Woods & Bond vs. Western Union Telegraph company; State vs. Marcellus Thomas; Willis Harris, Dip Campbell, Thomas Gibson, Collins Barker, Robertson Barker, Huff vs. Holly et al.
Wednesday, June 12—State vs. Mary Burns, Ben Powers, W. F. Holly, Martin vs. E., T. V. & G. R. R., Mitchell vs. C. J. Toole & Bro., Small vs. Tidwell, Ruidekoff & Barlier vs. Wachtel, Walker & Co. vs. Willingham et al.

et al.

Thursday, June 13.—Fleming & Loftin vs.
Sheppard, S. S. Harman vs. George S. Obear
et al, Macon Gas 'Light and Water company
vs. dummy line, Falkner vs. Macon Oif and
Fertilizer company, Bernheim Bros. & Uri vs.
Drew & Ray, Phillips, Hicks & Biddle vs.
Gilbert et al.

Gilbert et al.
Friday, Juno 14.—State vs. Bob Burkett;
Palmer Bros. vs. Pinkerton; Kinney & Co. vs.
L. A. Higgins; Exchange Bank vs. Kelfer,
Milling & Co.; Merchants National Bank of
Baltimore vs. Flanders Bros., drawers, and
Phillips, indorser; Daniels vs. Gunn.
Monday, June 17.—Harris vs. mayor and
council of the city of Macon; Drawhorn vs.
Small; Gettings & Co. vs. Dohn & Sons.
Tuesday, June 18.—Boardman vs. Fleming;
J. W. Allen vs. Robert Coleman; Hollis vs.
Wright.

Don't forget picnic of Catholic union Tuesday, June 11th.

Summer Excursion Tickets on sale by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Geor-gia railway to all resorts in the United States, sun tues thur

Exercises for Sunday Schools and Missiona

ry Societies."

The above is the title of a little book, compiled and arranged by Mrs. J. B Cobb, Macon, Ga., and Mrs. James Jackson, of Atlanta. Mrs. Cobb is a teacher in the Wesleyan Female college of Macon, and has long enjoyed the reputation of arranging the most beautiful and interesting entertainments ever given to the public. Mrs. Jackson has also long and successfully been engaged in work among the young, some of the best exhibitions given in Atlanta owe their success to her admirable management. These ladies, feeling the necessity for something new and entertaining for Sabbath schools and missionary societies, have given the subject much thought, the result of which is a little book or about one hundred and forty pages, filled with exercises for children, with notes of explanation, etc. The pieces have been compiled and arranged from the works of different noted Sunday school and missionary workers, such as Mrs. M. G. Kennedy, Mrs. E. H. Finkham, Alice M. Guernsay and a host of others. In the index we find among a great many beautiful exercises a few we will mention, though it is hard to discriminate among a collection of so much odseriminate among a collection of so much merit, yet especial mention may be made of "Building the Temple," "A Flower exercise," "Easter Cross," "Missionary Ship," "Sowing Light," (a missionary exercise; "Sowing and Reaping," and "A Christmas exercise; "these alone are worth the value of the book. To teachers and superintendents, tais little book would prove a treasure, I heartly commend it to their consideration, feeling sure once being seen it will speak its own praise. The plans and dimensions of the "Temple" and "Ship" can be furnished by Mrs. J. B. Cobb, Macon, Ga. There is nothing that gives more pleasure than to witness the exhibitions of sweet, innocent little children, and where the exercises are chaste and beautiful as those given in this book, it renders the entertainment doubly attractive. Will be glad to answer any questions in regard to the book.

EDITRES WOMAN'S KIMGDOM.

Just Issued. "That Frenchman," by Archibald Claver-ing Gunter, author of "Mr. Barnes, of New York," Etc. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta st.

Papa, did you bring mama Tyner's Neural-gia Pills? Hurry back and get them. Every body says they will cure her. We take the products of four Jersey farms in Tens nessee. Try a few pounds. R. K. Redus & Co. Telephone 266.

Bargains in gas fixtures this week Hunnicutt & Bellingrath. "Golden Hut" smoking tobacco. Best Scis pack-age on the market,

Industrial College for Girls-An Cotlege and Experimental Farm-The next legislature will be asked proper provisions for higher edu Georgia, and a bill embodying, in

FOR HIGHER EDUCA

A FLAN PROPOSED FOR

VERSITY AND BRANCH COL

A Central University and Ten Branch C

article, will be introduced by Dr. Bartow, at the first roll-call of the ne of the legislature. Of course no plan has been agreed friends of higher education-for th not be gathered together-but here that has been discussed and that

The legislature will be asked to ap six months rental of the State road education in Georgia-provided t does not exceed \$30,000 per mor is more than probable, the surplus to common schools in Georgia-which bill would be entitled, as at pres

half the rental of the State road. To put it in figures. Let us suppo road rents for \$30,000 a month, wh peat is certainly too low' a figure. then have-

road one year To common schools For higher education. . Experimental station col Technological school 21,600 Girls' Industrial school Ten Branch colleges (one for each congressional district. University prize scholar University for new chairs,

Total.

Now let us review these items: 1. THE COMMON SCHOOLS. -The get \$150,000 from the state roa Under this rule they would get \$: provided the road brought \$30,00 If it brought \$40,000 per nfonth, year, the common schools would ge a year, and higher education \$180.0

What does this scheme of higher

1. THE EXPERIMENTAL STATION (The agricultural station establish For example, in Floyd county fifty tion of the experiment station at Similar farms would be established i sections of the state. At Griffin a full tific corps, including chemists, botani meteorologists would be employed \$21,600 provided for under this bill the \$15,000 from the Hatch bill wou support a first-class experiment state full corps, but would run eight experiment state. This ram elsewhere in the state. This an impetus to agriculture and practing in Georgia that could be reached.

2. THE TECHNOLOGICAL SCHOOL thing in our system is approved by consent, it is the technological scho ets \$17,000, which is insufficient bill it would get \$21,600 annua

efficiency would be vastly increase 3. THE GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL SCH crying need of Georgia is a school our girls can get a practical educati sippi has such a school at Starkvi challenges universal praise. In i taught to become housewives. taught all the lighter and more pro ployments in which women are no and a girl leaves there not ing on her relatives, or h her sex usually is, but ed the practical ways of life, and able t of herself honorably and well. TUTION has sent a representative t twice, and had the details of this s before our readers. Hon. W. Y. A. Coweta, who is very much intere Georgia tonight at THE CONSTI quest to study this school, and t our readers his impressions of it. bill the Girls' Industrial school would command the very best fa location can be determined by tha

city which offers the best induce 4. TEN BRANCH COLLEGES .estimating the good that has been branch colleges at Dahlonega, and Milledgeville. Under this bil posed to locate a branch college gressional district, making ten in The branch colleges are now ge \$2,000 from the university fund. bill each one would receive \$5, would make, with its local endow cient fund. The branch colleges ably be located in each district town that offered the best indu cepting districts where they are cated.

5. THE UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHI an admirable feature and is the su Hon. William H. Felton, who is in his advocacy of this bill. In re scholarships he says: "The state should provide prize s to be contended for by the bo county. The sum \$30,600 and

give about \$250 to each scholars would educate a boy at Athens, entire expenses. These schola be awarded one to each county that county who made the best being awarded him he would the the prize scholarship fund he completed hi The emulation for these prizes the scholarship in every school in that school that furnished the scholars would have the lead in p may be said that rich men's son the scholarships, as they have school. In my bill I shall provide scholar shall obligate himself to two years in his county after gr man who is able to pay his son's

v and everybody is mfortable footwear ounce that we have or this article at No-Old Bee Hive stand). e invite your inspecand most complete nisses' and children's ity of Atlanta.

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noe Dealers, L STREET.

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ove is the title of a little book, come arranged by Mrs. J. B. Cobb, Mac. n., Ga., ames Jackson, of Atlanta. Mrs. Cobb is in the Wesieyan, Female college of Mac as long enjoyed the reputation of arrangest beautiful and interesting entertainer given to the public. Mrs. Jackson, Jackso long and successfully been engaged mong the young, some of the assiven in Atlanta owe their success ble management. These ladies, feel-sity for something new and entertainschools and missionary s anation, etc. The pieces have been d arranged from the works of different v set col and missionary workers, such y school and missionary workers, such it. Kennedy, Mrs. E. H. Pinkham, russy and a bost of others. In the d among a great many beautiful exergic will mention, though it is hard ate among a collection of so much second. especial menton may be made of the Temple," "A Flower exectes," Fross," "Missionary Ship," Sowing and Reapman Ship," Sowing and Reapman Christians exercise) "Sowing and Reapman Christians exercise," these alone are value of the book. To teachers and idents, tais little book would prove a 1 heartily commend it to their considering size once being seen it will speak its e. The plans and dimensions of the and "Ship" can be furnished by Mrs. J. Macon. Ga. There is nothing that gives aure than to witness the exhibitions of socent little children, and where the exceptable children, and where the exceptable children and where the exceptable children and where the exceptable children is denient doubly will be glad to answer any questions to the book.

EDITRESS WOMAN'S KINGDOM. Just Issued. renchman," by Archibald Claver-author of "Mr. Barnes, of New York," M. Miller, 31 Marietta st.

d you bring mama Tyner's Neural-Hurry back and get them. Every they will cure her.

ains in gas fixtures this week utt & Bellingrath.

Hut" smoking tobacco. Best beis pack-market.

FOR HIGHER EDUCATION.

A FLAN PROPOSED FOR THE UNI VERSITY AND BRANCH COLLEGES.

A Central University and Ten Branch Colleges-An Industrial College for Girls-An Agricultural Coffege and Experimental Farm-A System of

The next legislature will be asked to make proper provisions for higher education in Georgia, and a bill embodying, in the main, the suggestions contained in the following article, will be introduced by Dr. Felton, of Bartow, at the first roll-call of the next session of the legislature.

Of course no plan has been agreed on by the friends of higher education-for they could not be gathered together-but here is a plan that has been discussed and that will stand

The legislature will be asked to appropriate six months rental of the State road to higher education in Georgia-provided the rental does not exceed \$30,000 per month. If the rental should exceed \$30,000 per month, which Is more than probable, the surplus to go to the common schools in Georgia-which under the bill would be entitled, as at present, to onehalf the rental of the State road.

To put it in figures. Let us suppose that the road rents for \$30,000 a month, which we repeat is certainly too low a figure. We should then have-

Recaints from the State road one year..... To common schools, ... \$180,000 For higher education ... Experimental station col-Girls' Industrial school 21 600 Ten Branch colleges (one for each congressional district.... University prize scholarships (138).... ... 30,600 University for new chairs, 30,600 Total. -\$180,000

Now let us review these items: 1. THE COMMON SCHOOLS.—The schools now get \$150,000 from the state road annually. Under this rule they would get \$30,000 more

provided the road brought \$30,000 a month. If it brought \$40,000 per month, \$480,000 a year, the common schools would get \$300,000 a year, and higher education \$180,000. What does this scheme of higher education

1. THE EXPERIMENTAL STATION COLLEGE. The agricultural station established at Griffin would get under this bill \$21,600. Of this amount enough would be appropriated to estabtish an experimental farm in different parts of the state to test the different soils and climate. For example, in Floyd county fifty acres would be secured, a good farmer could be put in charge, and experiments made under the direction of the experiment station at Griffin Similar farms would be established in other sections of the state. At Griffin a full seine tific corps, including chemists, botanists and meteorologists would be employed, and the \$21,600 provided for under this bill added to the \$15,000 from the Hatch bill would not only support a first-class experiment station with a full corps, but would run eight experimental farms elsewhere in the state. This would give an impetus to agriculture and practical farming in Georgia that could be reached in no

2. THE TECHNOLOGICAL SCHOOL.-If anything in our system is approved by universal gets \$17,000, which is insufficient. Under this bill it would get \$21,600 annually, and its efficiency would be vastly increased.

3. THE GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.—The erying need of Georgia is a school in which our girls can get a practical education. Mississippi has such a school at Starkville, and it challenges universal praise. In it girls are taught to become housewives. They are taught all the lighter and more profitable employments in which women are now engaged, and a girl leaves there not depending on her relatives, or helpless as her sex usually is, but educated in the practical ways of life, and able to take care of herself honorably and well. THE CONSTI-TUTION has sent a representative to Mississippi twice, and had the details of this school laid before our readers. Hon. W. Y. Atkinson, of Coweta, who is very much interested in the movement, and has a bill prepared, leaves Georgia tonight at THE CONSTITUTION'S request to study this school, and to lay before pur readers his impressions of it. Under this bill the Girls' Industrial school with \$21,600, R. B. Bullock, Mr. T. W. Baxter. The Manwould command the very best faculty. Its location can be determined by that town or city which offers the best inducements.

4. TEN BRANCH COLLEGES. - There is no estimating the good that has been done by the branch colleges at Dahlonega, Thomasville at once for work. and Milledgeville. Under this bill it is proposed to locate a branch college in each congressional district, making ten in the state. The branch colleges are now getting about \$2,000 from the university fund. Under this bill each one would receive \$5,400, which would make, with its local endowment, a sufficient fund. The branch colleges would probably be located in each district and in that town that offered the best inducements, excepting districts where they are already lo-

5. THE UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS.—This is an admirable feature and is the suggestion of Hon. William H. Felton, who is enthusiastic In his advocacy of this bill. In regard to the

scholarships he says: "The state should provide prize scholarships to be contended for by the boys in every county. The sum \$30,600 annually would give about \$250 to each scholarship, which would educate a boy at Athens, paying his entire expenses. These scholarships should be awarded one to each county to the boy in that county who made the best record. On being awarded him he would then draw from the prize scholarship fund \$250 a year until he completed his education. The emulation for these prizes would raise the scholarship in every school in Georgia, and that school that furnished the most prize scholars would have the lead in patronage. It may be said that rich men's sons would get the scholarships, as they have more time at school. In my bill I shall provide that each scholar shall obligate himself to teach school two years in his county after graduation. A man who is able to pay his son's way through

to this obligation. This system of prize scholar-ODDS AND ENDS OF FACT AND OPIN. ships has worked well everywhere. It is the settled rule in France, and it is practiced largely in England, and in New Eng-

land. The state cannot spend money to a better advantage. It would inspire young scholars in every county in Georgia, and to have won one of these scholarships will be a lasting distinction. If any county should fail to present It is pleasant to see a good action get its reward in this world, is it?

a candidate the chancellor of the university shall announce that fact and open competition for the vacancy to the whole state. This bill will keep one hundred and thirty-eight young men at the university perpetually whose expenses are being paid by the state. Under the inspiration it would give we ought to have one thousand young men at the university in less than five years.'

6. FOR THE UNIVERSITY PROPER.-When the above demands are filled there is \$30,600 left for the university proper. This is a small appropriation of \$180,000 and every dollar of it is needed. With this money new chairs can be established in the university, and the very best professors engaged. The university can be put on a level with the University of Virginia and would do more to formulate thought and advance southern intellect than can be measured in words. With the income the university now has the addition of \$30, 600 would give a total income of about \$55,000,

a very moderate sum for the work it must do

if it fills the demand of the future.

college would hesitate before committing him

It will be seen from the above that every phase of higher education is provided for. The university will get all that it needs, to double its faculty and raise the grade of scholarshipthe Technological school will be amply endowed and will increase its efficiency-a firstclass industrial school for girls will be established and maintained—the agricultural station will be provided with a splendid corps of scientists, and experimental farms established in every section of the state-each congressional district will have its branch college abundantly endowed-and 138 young men, each the prize scholar of his county, will be educated and maintained at the university at the expense of the state. This makes a complete and thorough system of higher education that in five years would put Georgia in advance of any other southern state.

Chancellor Boggs, who has carefully studied the plan, and who, indeed, is mainly responsible for it, says:

"It will be the grandest day the south has seen in twenty years when the legislature passes such a bill and the governor signs it. It will put Georgia in the van of the south, and she will hold her position. It means everything. It means the opening of our mines and quarries. It means the development of physical nterest. It means the progress of our agricultare and a new era in farming. It means the practical education of our girls and giving them honorable independence. It means a branch college in every district. It means a magnificent university. And it means the whole youth of the state struggling for the prize scholarships, which shall make the only aristocracy knowu to our people."

"The state can stand the cost?" "Stand it? Why, I am assured not a dollar of outes toy will be seveled. Das Poteon to given it great thought. He is confident the State road will bring enough extra money above its present rental to give us the \$150,000 needed for higher education. The surplus ought to go to the common schools for we ought to give them every dollar that is possible. The increased valuation of property in Georgia at the present tax rate will more than carry what we ask for the university and colleges. The capitol is built, and that drain on her resources is emptied. The state has the money, and it cannot be betconsent, it is the technological school. It now ter used than given to some such scheme as outlined above. The men who take the lead in this movement in the legislature, and who stand by this movement, will deserve, and will receive, the thanks of the whole people as soon as its beneficent results can be shown." "Do you believe the legislature will pass

such a bill?" "I do. I have traveled in every section of the state, and I have found such an awakening in education of all grades as surprised me. What the legislature did for the common schools was admirable. Let it do what we ask for higher education, and we shall see a great day dawning for Georgia, the brilliancy and beneficence of which none of us can foretell." HELP THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The Manufacturers Association Appoint a

Committee to Canvass. The Manufacturers' association met yester day and appointed a committee to assist the committee of the chamber of commerce in filling out the list of the investment company The committee consists of James R. Wylie, Mr. Hoke Smith, Mr. H. W. Grady, Governor ufacturers' association is in the heartiest accord with the movement of the chamber of ommerce and realizes that upon its success depends the growth and prosperity of Atlanta. The committee will meet Tuesday at 11 o'clock in THE CONSTITUTION building and organize

MY COUNTRY.

For Faith and Home and Freedom fighting, War may his sword of vengeance draw, And with it the aggressor smiting, Maintain the majesty of Law, By Heaven with boundless power invested, Fulfilling a divine decree, Var shall not cease till he has wrested From Fate the palms of victory;

But if, when War's dread reign beginneth, For him no holy altars flame, When all the blood-stained wreaths he winneth. Are emblems of a Nation's shame,
Ah! then for aye, in song and story,
A curst and branded Cain he stands,
And all the tropbles of his glory. Shail turn to ashes in his hands.

My Country! thou whose matchless glory, Commands the wonder of the world, The grandest Power that shines in story, Since to the dust proud Rome was hurled, h! never for a cause unholy, Thy bright sword from its scabbard take, But if thou must—then draw it solely For Freedom's or for Honor's sake!

With calm and beavenward-lifted vision, To lead the vanguard of the Free, To teach the lessons, true and tender, The wisdom taught alone by Peace, That men may see the fadeless splendor, That glorifies her victories:

Then when the world, for ages :ifted By baitle-bolts, and seamed with scars, Shall own thy banner, heavenward lifted, An olive-branch about its stars, Will we not, in the splendors o'er us, Behold the star of Christ again, el's chorus

And hear, once more, the angel "Peace upon Earth, good will -CHARLES W. HUBNER, Atlanta, Gag

THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Good Action's Reward-Cotton Hulls Beat

Clover-Mayor Glenn's Flower Bill-A \$50,000 Home-Mr. Wylie Says "Go to the River'-Advertising in a Hawk's Nest.

Well, read! Colonel L. P. Grant owned about 350 acres of land on the south side of the city. He estimates that it was worth about \$100 an acre. He gave the city 100 acres for a park. Five years afterward he sold the city forty acres for park addition for \$15,000, which sum would have bought the 140 acres originally. His remaining 250 acres he could sell today for \$1,000 an acre, and much of it is worth five times that much. The park did it!

The city has spent an average of \$5,000 a year in improving the park. Its increased tax receipts from increased values has averaged \$12,000 a year, and is now over \$30,000 a year. The park did it.

So that this splendid benefaction has cost nobody a cent. It made Mr. Grant's property, originally worth \$35,000, worth \$250,000, and he was paid \$15,000 in cash. The city has received in increased taxes from the immediate park vicinity two and a half times as much every year as she spent, [and is now getting \$30,000 a year increased revenue and spending

A wisely planned benefaction always pays in this world by figures-and, in the next world by faith!

Mr. S. M. Inman has the plans ready for a residence that will cost \$50,000 and upwards. He will build at once, on his lot next to Mr. A. E. Thornton's, on Peachtree street. His lot is 100 by 417 and beautifully sloped and shaded. He will also build for his father a residence to cost about \$15,000 on his lot on Peachtree and North avenue. Mr. Wheeler has made the plans and says that Mr. Inman's residence will be the handsomest house in the

Chanceller Beggs, of the State university, says Colonel Preston, of Kentucky, once dined with some British officers who doubted if the confederate armies had fought to the point of exhaustion. Colonel Preston replied that the confederate armies fought until they "had lost more men in battle than the English armies had lost from William the Conqueror to Waterloo." In the Crimean war the English army numbered but 55,000 men. The whole of Chinese Gordon's campaigns, which will make a great volume of English war history, involved the loss of barely 700 men. The English papers will print a three-column account of a battle, filled with separate accounts of "charging hollow squares," and the "unflinching bravery of stout English hearts," and close with "killed two offi-

It is now undisputed, we believe, that the dercest and deadliest battle of history-that is. that showed a larger percentage of death-was the battle of Chicamauga. Victor Hugo proved that Waterloo held this ghastly primacy, but the figures show that Chicamauga surpasses the death rate of Waterloo!

It looks like the Lord is compensating the south for the loss of its slaves by opening new and unsuspected sources of wealth. For instance-in slavery days the problem of the plantation was to dispose of the cotton seedit was burned, rotted, dumped. When slavery lifted it was discovered that the despised seed were good Then thirty-five gallons of oil could be taken from each ton without impairing its value and this oil refined up to \$1 per gallon. Then, that the hulls made good food, the ashes good potash, the "refuse" good soap-stock, and the fibre of the stalk good paper!

"And now," said a practical man yesterday, I predict that our cotton seed will produce better and bigger results as a food for cattle and sheep than all the clover and blue grass of Tennessee, Kentucky and

"It has long been known that the cotton seed meal was an excellent food."

"Yes, but it is lately discovered that the bulls, formerly used for fuel, make splendid good for cattle. I fed two steers, one on all the shelled corn and wheat straw he would eat, the other on cotton seed hulls and meal, and the latter gained, at one-third the cost, ninety pounds more of flesh. Over 1,000 cattle were fattened near Atlanta last season on cotton seed hulls from our oil mills, and they undersold Chicago beef. It is absolutely sure that cotton seed hulls will lenable us to compete with beef raised on the western plains, and to indersell every piece of mutton or beef that grazes on blue grass or clover. The men who fattened 1,000 cattle in your suburbs last year net Chicago beef and made money at it. The development next year will be tremendous.'

It will be hard to compete with Mr. Armour in the matter of beef. He boasted the other day that he could take 1,000 cattle at Denver, ship hem to his slaughter house in Kansas City, eship the dressed beef to Denver and under ell the local butchers. Under his methods the hoofs, the hair, and every drop of the blood is

In many states the local cattle industry is wiped out by the dressed beef importation and the legislature is appealed to for protection. The direct method seems to be to enact that cattle shall be inspected on the hoof. It is complained that where this law has been passed the price of beef has been raised from 20 to 33

Mr. S. M. Inman says: "I think the Chamber of Commerce Investment company can do its best work by lending money to manufacturers at 5 or 6 per cent. a year for a long time. To be forced to borrow money at 8 per cent. and renew every 30 or 60 days is the burden on ou manufacturers. To get money at a low rate and on long enough time to let them turn around before it is due, is what they need." "You believe in helping those we have, in

preference to trying to get others in ?"

"Yes. It is better for Atlanta that one of her established factories should double its capacity than that a new one should come in That means a proven success. The other is an experiment. I happen to know that one of our biggest firms trebled its capacity because it had the chance of a sum of money at low rate and long time. I know of another that would double if it could get fifteen or twenty thousand dollars at five per cent for two or three years, on perfectly safe security. The Investment company, an admirable idea it is, too, will doubtless see it can do best by loaning at low rate and on long time, and will work out the right way."

Chief Joyner will purchase with the fund for the families of the firemen killed in the Jackson building a home for each of the widows. He appoints the following committee to assist in selecting the homes: Mayor Gle Messrs. R. J. Lowry, Henry W. Grady, Hoke Smith and J. H. McCaslin. He says: "The fund is about \$2,800. For \$1,200 we can get a nice home. This would give each widow a home and \$200 in cash. The salary of the men is kept up for one year. So the families are comfortably provided for." Several subscribers have not yet paid and should do so at

Apropos of Mayor Glenn's motion to pro-scribe flowers in the High school finals, Mr. Sidney Root says: "I have had poor mothers

to ask me to let them pull flowers in the park for their daughters, saying otherwise they would get none and feel mortified."

Ms. John Barron says: "I was hunting with man near Inman. He asked me where he uld buy shoes best in Atlanta. Before I could reply, I saw a bird's nest in a tree and fired into it. We thought we heard fluttering in it, and he climbed the tree. It was a hawk's nest, and in it was a scrap of THE CONSTITUTION. He found on the back of this the advertisement for McKeldin & Carlton's shoe house. That settled him, and he is their customer." Most all the hawks take this pa-

Senator Colquitt says: "Ex-President Cleveland is making a deeper impression on the country than any man who has lived for years. He is stronger than when he left the white house and is growing stronger every day!

Dr. W. H. Felton said to a visitor lately Do you see that field of bermuda grass in front of my house? I spent a large part of each year trying to root it out up to two years go. Now I would not sell it at any price. It keeps my horses and cattle fat and it means yellow butter, rich milk, fat beef!"

Mr. J. R. Wylie is one of the most practical members of the new water commissays: "We must go to the river. I will never consent to anything else—for nothing else is adequate. It will cost us about \$1,000,000 to get Chattahoochee water into town. This ought to be spent at the rate of \$100,000 to \$150,000 a year. Atlanta needs more water han a city whose sewers empty into a river, for in flushing our sewers we have to flood the branches into which they empty, whereas a river would carry the sewage off in its own urrent. We are a manufacturing city, and factories need a great deal of water. We must go to the river. If we get there in seven or eight years it will be time enough. We use 300,000 gallons a day of our present supply in our condensing engines-by pumping this back in the reservoir and otherwise economizng we can make out for several years."

One of Atlanta's "dead laws" is that requirng a drayman to make a bond of \$250. Its was revived the other day, however, when a citizen who had a grievance against a dray-man held the city responsible. Mayor Glenn at once looked up the law and will enforce h.

Chairman Joseph Hirsch says that if he can et the proper committee, and it will back him up, he will clear \$25,000 at the fair for the con-

Josiah Carter says: "I have traveled all er the west and it seems to me the one ning Atlanta has done in the past two years up to the full measure of the city, is the imovement at Inman park and the straightening of Edgeweod avenue. I saw nothing in any western city that!surpassed that movement n breadth and audacity."

The great Pompeii spectacle has certainly aught on. The crowds that have visited it or the last two nights are simply wonderful. As grouped in a semi-circle on the raised seats with the electric lights bright in the center,

the crowd itself is an inspiring sight.

A telegram was received from Mr. Pain on yesterday ordering the spectacle north im-mediately after the final show next Thurslay night. Tomorrow night and Thursday ight are therefore positively the last two performances in the south. Mr. Cooper, who represents Mr. Pain, is delighted with the uth and the appreciation of the vast crowds irprising and wonderful spectacle.

A Popular Atlanta Book.

The Rev. Dr. Rankin, of Asheville, N. C., mself a distinguished writer, in a review of th Rev. W. J. Scott's "Lectures and Essays," says:

"Brother Scott is widely known throughout
Mcthodist circles as a fine newspaper correspondsent, and as an able contributor to the Southern
Mcthodist Quarterly Review, edited by Dr. Harrison, at Na-hville. We have an intimate personal acquaintance with this worthy
author. He took us up to the session
of the North Georgia conference, at
Athens some seventeen years ago, where we were
admitted, on trial, in the traveling connection, and
he was our presiding elder the following year.
Brother Scott was an inspiration to us in that year's
work. His eminent abilities as preacher, his
scholarship, and his high literary merit inspired us
to nobler efforts in all of these directions. Since
then we have read about everything from his pen Rev. W. J. Scott's "Lectures and Essays," says: scholarship, and his high internal head to nobler efforts in all of these directions. Since then we have read about everything from his pen with the eagerness of delight. This book is his last production. Some of the matter, as he states, has already appeared in the Review, but much of it is here published for the first time. It is highly interesting and reflects much credit on the intellectual powers of its author. We hope this valuable volume may have a wide reading, for it is in every way worthy."

TO THE MOCKING BIRD.

Bird of the wild and wondrous song, I hear thy rich and varied voice, Swelling the greenwood depths among, Till hill and vale the while rejoice. Spellbound, entranced in rapture's chain.

I list to that inspiring strain I tread the torest's tangled maze The thousand choristers to see. Who mingle thus their voices raise, In that delicious minstreisy;

I search in vain each pause between— The choral land is still unseen.

'Tis but the music of a dream-An airy sound that mocks the ear-But hark again! the eagle's scream, It rose and fell distinct and clear And list-in yonder hawthorn bush, The red bird, robin and the thrush. Lost in amaze, I look around,
Nor thrush nor eagle there behold—
But still that rich, aerial sound, Like some forgotten song of old, That o'er the heart has held control

Falls sweetly on the ravished soul. And yet the woods are vocal still—
The air is musical with song—
O'er near the stream, above the hill
The wildering sounds are borne along But whence that gush of rare delight?
And what are thou? or bird or sprite?
Perch'd on you maple's topmost bough,
With giancing wings and resiless feet, Bird of untiring throat, art thou Art thou sole songster of this concert sweet? ect, full and rich each part

It mocks the highest reach of art. Once more, once more, that thrilling strain, Ill-omened owl, be mute, be mute! Thy native notes I hear again, More sweet that harp or lover's lute, Compared with thy impassioned tale. How cold, how lame the nightingale Alas! capricious in thy power— Thy wood note wild again has fled— And all the soul of song is dead. But no-to every borrow'd tone, He lends a sweetness of his own.

On glittering wing erect and bright, With arrowy speed he darts aloft, As though his soul had taken its flight In that last strain so sad and soft, And he would call it back to life, To mingle in the mimic strife, And ever to each fitful lay, His frame, in restless motion, wheels, As tho' he would indeed essay, To act the ecstasy he feels— as thought his wry feet kept time, To that inimitable chime.

As ever as the rising moon Climbs with full orb the trees above, He sings his mest enchanting tune His discant soothes, in care's despite, The weary watches of the night; The sleeper from his couch starts up Tolisten to that my forioru, And he who quaffs the midnight cup, Looks out to see the purpling morn.

O! ever in the merry spring,

THE TWO DROMIOS.

Some Reminiscences of a Saw-mill Napoleon and a Bright Journalist.

A saw-mill Napoleon! That is just what he is. Apparently his soul oes not rise above the commonplace level of oine logs, rosin and turpentine, but for all that he is a born leader of men.

A young fellow whose home is in Atlanta, who is now keeping books for a lumber man down in Dodge county, came to town the other day and told one of the Dromios a very

This lumber king has one of the dark corners of Dodge all to himself. He employs a large number of hands-fifty whites and ndred and fifty blacks. These men with their families all live on their employer's do-main, in comfortable cabins and cottages which they enjoy without paying any rent.

It struck the Dromio that such a community would naturally present many significant phases of the race problem, and he asked the young bookkeeper about it.

"Oh, that's all right," he replied. "The blacks kill each other occasionally, but they let the whites alone. You see the cottages oc-cupied by the white families are all bunched together, and an alarm from one would be-heard in all the others. Every white man has a Winchester rifle and a revolver, while the blacks are entirely unarmed."

"How do you keep pistols out of the hands

"The boss attends to that. When he finds a negro with a pistol he knocks him down, and takes the weapon away from him and throws it into the mill race. I tell you, that man won't stand any nonsense. When his men do their work and behave themselves he is as mild as milk, but when anything goes wrong he's a d-d sight worse than your little eruption of Vesuvius out here at the Fall of Pom-

"And this policy works well?"
"You bet it does. And it is the only policy.
If we tried any other plan those desperate negroes would butcher us in our beds some night. You ought to see the boss when a big nigger forgets himself and talks sassy. He doesn't say a word, but just takes up a scantling, a rock or a bar of iron and knocks the fellow down without caring whether it kills or only

cripples him.
"The old hands know what to expect, and they walk a chalk line. It is only the new ones that get into trouble.

"The men have to obey the rules. When they don't they have to go. Once when there was an election in Eastman the boss notified the hands that they might go at three o'clock without having their wages docked, but that if a man left before that hour he would be discharged. Well, it turned out that twenty of hands knocked off at twelve o'clock and went to town. They had a good time, but when they returned at dark they found their household goods all thrown out in the road. Before they got over their surprise the boss came along and ordered them to take their things off the premises at once, Some of them were hustling until midnight hauling off their

"You think that was hard. Wait a bit. When the prohibition election was about to e held the boss called a mass meeting of the hands. On a table in front of him he had a pile of blue ribbons and a pile of red ribbons. He looked at the crowd a moment in dead silence. Then he began to talk in his in the matter. He said that in every man's life the time came when he had to find out who were his friends and who were his enemies. He did not discuss prohibition. He merely said that he was determined to have no liquor in his camp, and was for any measure right or wrong that would keep it out. 'Now,' he concluded, in a clear, ringing voice, 'my friends will come up and take these blue rib bons. My enemies will take the red ones!

"Well, sir, every man marched up and took a blue ribbon. The boss smiled and asked if that meant a unanimous vote for prohibition. The niggers all told him that it did, and they voted solidly that way."

"Your boss, as you call him, doubtless belongs to the old school of southerners-he probably owned a large number of slaves before the war?"

The bookkeeper laughed. "No," he answered, "he is a yankee from Maine. He is a small, slender man about forty, weighs 125 pounds, and has quiet steelgray eyes that look right through you. I have seen a gang of the worst desperadoes in the camp scatter when they saw him coming. The most reckless outlaws in Dodge are much afraid of him as they are of the devil!,' "And you like him?"

The Dromio of Ephesus was speaking of Colonel Albert R. Lamar the other day. The Dromio made but a brief and hasty sketch of a man who had many rare and engaging chareteristics, and whose individuality was a very ment in Georgia for many years. Professor W. G. Woodfin, of the State university, also knew Colonel Lamar, and has

something to say of him that is of great inter-

"You bet I do!"

"Although no writer of this generation." says Professor Woodfin, "has engaged in so many bitter controversies as Colonel Albert Lamar, it is pleasing to notice, that since hi death, everything has been forgotten except his brilliancy and his undoubted genius. This is a beautiful phase of human nature and it affords me sincere pleasure to record it.

"As anything well authenticated, with regard to this illustrious Georgian, which will throw light upon his distinguished characteristics, I give herewith the substance of a conversation held with him before his removal to Macon and while he was a citizen of Atlanta. It was during the international cotton exposition that I met him at night in the arcade of the Kimball house. While we were conversing quite a number of young gentlemen—all of them young attorneys and former pupils gathered around us. I, of course, introduced each of them, telling them at the same time something of Colonel Lamar's brilliant career and remarking particularly on the 'pure English undefiled' which he had the reputation of writing.

"When we were left alone he laughed heartily at some of the complimentary remarks made while introducing him, and observed in an earnest, emphatic manner:

"I believe I have quite a reputation, which no one is bold enough to question, for writing vigorous, pure, quite idiomatic English. In fact, I am considered authority as to what is English, and am called upon to decide between parties who cannot agree on the proper se of language; and my decisions stand as canons of judicious criticism, and are regarded as law. Just the other day I was called upon to decide this. Is it proper to say, going 'farther,' or going 'further?' "Now," said the Colonel, "I decided off-hand, selecting the word which sounded best, having no idea what the syntax is; and in fact, knowing nothing whatever of syntax. I do not know one part of speech from another. I cannot learn syn-tax. To me the English is a grammarless language. I always put the phrase which is Sweet mimic, let me hear thee sing.

-FRANK E. HOLLIDAY. most pleasing and most suphonious, and could | SYRUP. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

not subject a sentence to analysis if my life depended upon it. I came to Atlanta to get the benefit of the public schools for my children, and every night am doomed to do the drudgery of a pedagogue. Especially am I taxed to construe English, which I know nothing about, and cannot learn. I tolled with the incomprehensible Syntax until I was thrown into a mad frenzy, and the reflection that over which I are described. that every night I was doomed to attempt the impossible, and at the same time display my ignorance, robbed life of all its charms Finally in order to preserve my reason and my very life, I gave strict orders that the subject of English as to its grammar and syntax should never again be introduced in my pres-

"After this my peace of mind was restored and some nervous disorders from which I had long been a sufferer immediately left me. I suppose I write good English. Everybody suppose I write good English. says so. You are a critical scholar, and you have just said so. If I do I cannot tell why. I am controlled entirely by my taste and my ear, and what pleases me seems to please every

"All this was uttered," says Professor Woodfin, "with an angry countenance and flashing eyes, as if he were denouncing an enemy whom he had conquered at last. Mingled with this there was a joyousness of triumph as if he were for all time master of the situation, and every now and then a sigh too, not, however, of sadness, escaped him, as if he had experienced relief from prolonged agony.

"Bulwer, who was a critical scholar in Latin and Greek, and particularly in Greek, whose syntax is absolutely perfect, in the min-utest particular-declared long ago that the English is a grammarless language. So, if Colonel Lamar was mistaken, he errs in company with the most distinguished scholar, author and gentleman who has ever delighted and instructed the human race, through the medium of the English language.

"It should, of course be useless to say, that ooth Colonel Lamar and Mr. Bulwer, were both well acquainted with English as she is wrote, and with all that the machine men and gerund-grinders attempt to teach. These gifted men were not at all alluding to appears on the mere surface, and spoke in a Pickwickian sense only, of their beloved and mellifluous mother tongue.'

To this may be added that when Colonel Lamar was last at the humble home of the Dromic of Ephesus the same matter was discussed, and ne remarked:

"If you will show me a grammar-maket, who can write good English, I will go to work, old as I am, and master all their grammars. That this is not too strong is the opinion of THE TWO DROMIO

AN OPEN LETTER.

To the General Passenger Agent of the Western and Atlantic railway, Atlanta, Ga.— My Dear Sir: Some time since I wrote you a ng letter, telling some of the valuable I had done for your road in giving it free local notices in the various papers with which I have been connected, and asking you in unmistakable terms for a pass for myself and family from Rome to Atlanta. Not receiving any reply from you I concluded that the letter had miscarried, and so wrote you another and longer one, in which I offered to say nothing about stock killed on your road hereafter if the pass was forthcoming. For three long weeks I waited, but not a line did I receive from you, and at last, when every hope had fled and board and poor relations three dollars from a gentleman who had not known me long and paid my own way to At-

lanta just like common people.

I do not wish to upbraid you for the ingratitude of your road; but when I reflect on the various good turus I have done it through the columns of the press, in stating that it was a good road, and that when even stock was killed on it,it was always through the careles the animal and not the road, my soul grows sad within me and I have to brace up with

pair of new suspenders. I well remember when my mother-in-law came to spend the summer with me ten years ago (she has since gone to her long rest in company with the motto: "We would not call thee back again,") the personal notice I gave her in my paper, which wound up with she came via the W. & A., one of the best roads in the United States. See that the yellow label is on each car. Take no other." I

remember this, and in view of the way I have been treated, I must say that I feel hurt. I do not want to throw up to you all I have done for you, because it would take too long, and time, like money, is short with me. Notwithstanding you have ignored my claims to your consideration, I do not feel revengeful towards you, and have no intention of shipping my watermelons by any other route this summer. No, I would not willingly burn a single bridge on your road, nor lay a pine log in the way of any of your engines; but I want to ask you if you cannot find it in your heart (and pocket) to remit me the three dollars

which I paid for my ticket?

It is not much to you, but it is a good deal to the man from whom I berrowed it. Day after day he hangs around my office, hoping that he will catch me as I come out, and present his bill-But I bring my dinner with me, and never merge until nightfall, when, weary with fasting and prayer, he goes home to his family in ompany with a strong determination to head me off on the morrow, and an occasional congestive chill from constant exposure on the street corner. Sometimes, embolded by my exclusiveness, he makes a break for up stairs, thinking to surprise me in my room; and then, as from the roof above I peer through the skylight and behold the look of pain in his face (and perhaps elsewhere) on finding the bird flown, my heart goes out to him in sympathy, and I feel that he deserves his money.

I trust that you will consider this matter, Mr. Brown; I do not want to kill the business of your road by ordering guano by some other route, and telling people who think of traveling over it that there is a jolt on each end and a somersault in the middle; I want to be per-fectly fair and honest in all my dealings with I have known your distinguished father for years. I was an applicant for the position of head waiter in the hotel where he used to board in Washington and I have frequently seen him dine while I fasted outside. He was then a man after my own heart, and I was a man

after a position. I did not get the position; but it was solely because the proprietor of the hotel conceived the idea that it would cheaper to clothe than to feed me, an offer which I had the hunger to decline. As I have said, I trust that you will consider the matter and do wnat is right by me. Though but an humble journalist, I am not entirely unknown in your city, as inquiry at

police headquarters will show. I have a

uture before me, and I may yet get rich or wenty years, and you will then think kindlier of me. I leave the subject to your conscience, with the following motto thrown in: Teach me to feel another's woe,
To sign the pass I see;
That free ride I to others show,
That free ride show to me.

Thanking you for past favors, and steadily hoping for 'more, I am yours in the desire for an aunus!... F. L. STANTON.

Nights of Painful Watching with Foor sick, crying children, can be avoided by the use of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING copies of articles. We do not undertake to re-

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THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION 82 A VEAR. SENT TO ANY ADDRESS !

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 9, 1889.

The People and the "Bagging Trust," One of the most startling events of the past twenty years, occurred in Birmingham s month ago!

The allied farmers of the cotton states had met in convention. Before them came a gentleman representing a committee of three men, who make up what is known as the "bagging trust." He gave to the farmers the figures at which he would let them have bagging for this season. When asked if he would agree that the same figures should prevail for the next year, he declined to answer!

Now consider this! Here are the representatives of an industry that occupies 70 per cent of our population and is the base of our prosperity. They are discussing an article of prime necessity and of variable price. They are met by a man who tells them that he controls every pound of that article controls every mill that is making it-and then fixes a price, absolutely arbitrary and dependent on his own whim, and tells the farmers they can pay that or do without bagging! When asked if he would graciously consent not to cut deeper into the quivering flesh of the farmer for the next year, he replied that he couldn't make any such agreement! In other words, if he and his associates took a notion to levy an additional million or so on the farmers in 1890, he wanted to be bound by no hastilymade promise to limit his forced tribute.

Wars have been fought for less oppression than this, and men have been strung to lampposts for less wanton insolence! If submitted to it means the abjectest slavery for the farmers and unlimited power to the bagging trust kings. Last year they took from the farmers-as unrighteously as the highwayman who halts a traveler and forces him at the end of a pistol-more than a million dollars in excess of what was paid the year before. The price named for this year added even more. An extra million could be-and doubtless would be-put on next year. And so the levying might go on, as long is the free had a dollar left, or until written law of human rights declared!

It is to the everlasting honor of the farmers that they refused to barter with their despoiler and oppressor. This man had no right to make terms with them, while he whirled his lash above their heads. It is the solemn duty of every farmer to stand by the declaration of principles made by their representatives-even if he does so at a temporary loss. It is the duty of every merchant-of every man-to stand by the farmers in this struggle, with every helpful and legitimate agency!

This issue is broader than most men think. If the bagging trust whips the federated farmers, after the issue has been deliberately joined, in that defeat will be forged the chains for us all! The oil and gas we burn-the fuel we use-the coffee we drink-the sugar it holds-almost every article of prime necessity is involved by syndicate or trust. Let the flagrant and infamous greed of the bagging kings prevail over the power of the farmers' organization -over the farmers' plighted word-over the solemn protest he has entered-over the aroused public sentiment that condemns it -let it prevail over all these things and the kings pocket their looted booty in safety and in insolence, and it will not be long before every class will have the chalice put to its own lips and the bitter waters forced down its averted throat! There is no limit to human rapacity except the power to extort-and the assurance that it may hold securely what it has extorted! Let it be shown-as the defeat of the farmers in this fight will show-that against banded insolence and oppression, neither individual nor class organization, neither public sentiment nor private indignation can avail-and there Is no article so mean that the "trusts' will not seize it and no field so scanty that they will not greedily invade?

We confess that, with THE CONSTITU-TION, this question goes deeper than any other. If no limit be set to corporate power, then individual liberty is lost. If the government cannot cure the swift apprehension under which capital is consolidating, or limit the powers it is thus acquiring, or check the method by which it increases its own undue and toppling mass by robbing the helpless and the poor-then the government will lose that cordial respect and affection of the people without which no government can endure! We had rather see this power to rob, if it must exist, lodged in the government, for government is responsible and subject to control. We had rather almost any barrier broken down, or any bulwark erected, than to see the people made the defenseless prey of the rapacious, and scourged by oligarchs from a rampart of money-bags!

But this will come later. The duty in hand is to whip the bagging trust. Pledged to do this, the farmers stand embattled! In many towns and cities the merchants have

part THE CONSTITUTION will take in this righteous fight, the future shall develop. We shall go our whole length-and we are feeling right lengthy this summer!

Humanity. To the man gifted with sufficient spirit-

nal strength to enable him to look over the heads of the crowd, humanity is a curious From his perch on the edge of a cloud

such a man can look down in wonder and pity on the restless throng-doing and uning, striving and suffering, sorrowing and sin-stricken. God has given to humanity the earth and the fullness thereof, and, not satisfied with the glorious heritage as it comes from His hand, mortals are forever struggling to make such changes as will adapt its conditions nearer in accordance with their erratic imagings.

As an illustration, there are the millions of treasure expended and the thousands of lives wasted in the attempt to break the continuity of the western hemisphere and send the blue billows of the Pacific and the wild breakers of the Atlantic dashing away to meet and embrace each other among the hills of Panama. The people of the east and the people of the west have, by much labor and pains, flung a rope of stgel across the ocean, and, having caught the secret of the summer lightning, they talk n strange whispers from one side to the

other of the world. To mankind collectively, humanity is tender and charitable. To the individual sinner how unpitying it is. On the field of battle he who destroys most of his fellow creatures is the greatest hero. But he that kills his neighbor in a moment of passion is pursued most unrelentingly, and above his devoted head the hand of the avenger is

forever uplifted. Ab, humanity, humanity! In its strange and unreasoning perversity the gentle voice of the living God is drowned by its uncouth clamorings. The moment that the soul awakes and finds itself an inhabit. ant of time, it begins to plan some mischief to do. Wild and willful, prone to wander, insatiate in its capricious desires and strange appetites, cursed by a thousand unexplainable longings.

"Eloi, Eloi Lama Sabachthani!" came the thrilling appeal from the weird and wildering gloom of Calvary. Centuries have come and gone and the dust of the earth has passed through myriad transformations. Spring has painted the sky with hues and tints pilfered from the studio of the angels, and rugged winter has cooled the feverish pulse of nature with the snows of nearly two thousand Decembers since that touching and pitiful cry was wrung from the anguished heart of a suffering God. But its fervor deepens and its passion intensifies as it goes wailing and echoing down the path of the ages, and every day and every hour and every momentvery heart-throb of time-is burdened by that woful refrain: "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?"

The State and Its Railroad. Elsewhere in this issue will be found a very interesting and instructive interview with Mr. Joseph M. Brown, traffic manager to Western and Atlantic railroad, con

ing the wonderful results that will fol w he opening of Muscle shoals in the Tennessee river. This work has been going on for a long time, and the engineer n charge announces that the river will be open for navigation by September of this

With the Tennessee river navigable from Chattanooga to its mouth, the Western and Atlantic railroad becomes an immensely more valuable possession to the state. I will virtually hold the key to the railroad rate system of Georgia, and the increase in ite value will be such as to make it greatly in demand when the time comes for its new

Of course the road will not be sold. The legislature has no idea of such a thing and almost half of its members were committed against the proposition before they were elected. Certain it is that if the effort is made at the coming session to sell it will

amount to but little. Then what disposition must be made of the road? Lease it, of course. And when it is put on the market it should be with the understanding that it shall go only at its full value. It is worth more than \$25,000 per month. It ought to bring \$40,000, and we believe it will; but as this rental is the greatest support of the educational system of the state, the people will not be satisfied if the road goes at a dollar less than its value. It can only bring its full value by throwing it open to the world and inviting bidders from all quarters, under proper restrictions and regulations.

The Price of Gas and Its Profit. It is currently stated-and we believe truly stated-that the new gas company, under which both of the old companies were consolidated, will raise the price of gas to \$1.50 a thousand.

We trust this report is not true. If it is true we trust the company will reconsider. There is no need of increased prices-no excuse for it!

The old Atlanta gas company made enough money to pay its dividends and roll up a surplus by charging \$1 a thousand and selling 70,000,000 feet of gas per year. With the price at \$1 and only 70,000,000 feet sold per annum the results were so fine that the stockholders demanded and obtained \$130 a share for their stock.

Now, the new company consolidates the old Atlanta gas company with the Water gas company, which sold 30,000,000 feet of gas annually. It, therefore, has one company selling 100,000,000 feet of gas annually. If the old company made a dividend and surplus by selling 70,000,000 feet of gas annually at \$1 per thousand, surely its successors can do better by selling 100,-000,000 feet of gas at that figure. But, further, it is claimed-and we have no doubt truly-that the water-gas process is much cheaper than the old coal gas process. As the new company has the advantage of this new process, and starts out with thirty ore consumption than the old company had, surely it can supply the city at the same figures at which the old company made so much money that its stock

ommanded \$130. It may be said it is none of our business. But it is! The gas company is operating under a charter from the city, and it is dealing in an article of universal necessity. joined hands with them. The universal The city protects its monopoly by allowing sympathy of the people is theirs. What I no new company to lay pipes, except by

special consent. The city certainly can bespeak for it a cordial support. But it has been proved that under the old and more expensive process of making gas, it can be sold at a big profit at \$1 a thousand feet, patronage the new company has! If it should insist on raising the price to \$1.50 a thousand, simply because it has the power through monopoly to do so, it would raise up enemies where it has now nothing but

It's Homely, But It's Getting There! There is an astounding statement printed elsewhere to the effect that-

"The hulls of the cotten seed of the cotton states will produce more beef, butter, milk and cheese, more wool and mutton than all the clover and blue grass of Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio.".

And yet it appears to be true. An Atlanta firm fattened 5,300 beeves last year on cotton seed hulls at a profit of \$20,000. Two train loads of these beeves were shipped from Atlanta to Philadelphia and sold there in competition with Chicago beef. This same firm will fatten 10,000 steers next

Mr. Joel Chandler Harris, an authority on fox hounds, bees and Jerseys, is feeding his herd on cotton seed hulls, and says the result in milk, butter and beef is amazing. In the Southern Farm Mr. W. M. Towers, Rome, writes of a test between corn, cotton seed meal and cotton seed hulls, in which the latter produced vastly better results.

And yet until a year ago cotton seed hulls were used as fuel for engines or cast away as worthless. Of all the plants that grow cotton is the miracle, and its wonders are not yet tried. Its little black wrinkled seed is as full of meaning as an old Hebrew verb.

A Summer Day Dream.

In this fortunate region, it is not very far to a bed of pine-needles—not in the neighborhood of any of the parks, nor where there is a probability that any other human being will intrude, but in the deep solitude of the pine woods.

Once there, it is not very far to the land of day-dreams-the land of youth, and hope, and happy memories. The faint odor of the dead and drifted needles, combined with the more pungent odor of the living and breathing pines, fills all the aisles of nature's vast and solemn sanctuary. The hand that swings the censer from which this incense arises, is unseen, but it is the hand of omnipotence-the hand that set the stars in their places, that guides the seasons in their courses-the hand that blesses man.

The influences are sweet, and the surroundings are the perfection of peace. this fragrant bed of pine-needles, the heat of the noon is subdued by the slow-swaying boughs that permit only freckles of sunshine to chase themselves over you.

Somewhere in the distance, a dove is mourning for her mate, a sound to which the murmuring spirit of the pines gives a faint and whispering ec .. Farther yet, the wood-thrush rings her chime of silver

The sounds are few, and all are in keeping with the scene. All are faint, far off and melodious. The breat hing and sighing of the pines overhead are as far away, ap parently, as the vulture that hangs poised

in the upper air—a mere speck of a bird. The undertones of silence, that can be heard only by the quickened and sympathetic ear, run quivering through the air, and then

And then the scene changes. A little country place comes into view. An old man and an old woman sit in the porch: fallow fields run to the right and to the left; the boxwood bushes line the graveled walk. The fence is rather shackly, but it is the same old fence you knew. The old well is there, and the gourd placed hard by for strangers.

There is the lot gate and a horse looking over; it is the horse you rode when a boy. Old Louder, the 'possum dog, lies stretched out in the shade of the pomegranate bush, and the "freezlin" hen carries a noisy brood across the yard. The bumble-bee bores his hole in the rafters of the porch, and the dirt-dauber sings while building his

house of clay. Or perhaps it is a little country town that comes before the vision. There are the stores that once appeared to be so imposing; the stuccoed courthouse; the temperance hall that used to be such a grand affair. Above all, there is the old courthouse with the Cherokee rose running by its western windows, and there-

-But a screaming jay breaks in on the dream, and once more the pines are sighing and the wood-thrush strikes his silver bells. You may look for your youth in these woods if you will, but you will never find t. Lucky for you, gentle reader, if you have kept it in your heart.

Mr. Randall and Mr. Cleveland. A correspondent asks us if we would favor Mr. Cleveland's nomination if Mr.

S. J. Randali were a candidate. We reply. We had rather see Samuel Jackson Randall elected president of the United States by the democratic party than to see any political consummation, personal or general, possible or imaginable, brought about.

We do not see at present how that can be accomplished. Mr. Randall will go to easy and unchallenged leadership in the house when the republican majority shows its teeth. We do not see now, however, how he can so far recover by 1892 the ground he has lost for conviction's sake as to become the candidate of a united democracy. He would never submit his

name to the use of a faction. We believe the party can be united under Mr. Cleveland's leadership-and united and wisely led it will assuredly win the next presidential fight. We are, therefore, for Cleveland and democratic victory !

Senator Brown Constantly Improving. Our reporters were on Friday night led into the error sedulously spread abroad concerning Senator Brown's health, and reported that he was critically ill.

The truth is, Senator Brown has not been critically ill at all. He has steadily improved for the past two weeks, and on Frilay was better than he had been since he was taken sick. He continues to improve and will soon be out and among the people. Since Cardinal Richelieu-blessed be his

dauntless memory-there has lived no man | the three papers are now impossible and the protect its citizens from overcharges. We who is quite the equal of Senator Joe are glad to have this new company investing | Brown in rising from a sick bed and with with us. We give it hearty welcome, and a patient smile resuming his place in the ranks of men to the surprise of those who had been speculating on his death. There is yet work for Georgia's senior senator to do, and he is going to do it. The adminisand this, too, with only 70 per cent of the trators of his political estate may rely on this.

Higher Education in Georgia. We print this morning a most important paper on the bill that the friends of higher education will present to the legislature at the July session.

We shall urge the passage of the bill-or of some similar bill-with all legitimate persistence and earnestness! There are three reasons that may be briefly presented here why we believe the bill should pass:

1. Help for higher education is needed. The university and colleges are now barely struggling along, and it is hardly too much to say that the money now given is practically wasted because of the inevitable inadequacy and inefficiency. No one doubts, and none deny, the crying need of more money for higher education in Georgia.

2. The proposed plan is full and adequate. It gives us a superb university-it maintains our splendid technological school, and establishes and maintains a similar school for girls-it provides for a branch college in each congressional district with full and permanent endowmentit insures a full corps of practical scientists at the Griffin agricultural station and experimental farms in every section of the state-and it furnishes full support and education for 138 boys who win from each county its prize scholarship. (The crying and overwhelming demand for Senator Brown's fund at the university demonstrates the need of the last provision.) The system as proposed by this bill is adequate and comprehensive. It meets the needs of every class-young men and young womenscientists, farmers, statesmen, scholars, merchants, lawyers, mechanics-all classes and all sexes. Backed by our growing common school system and our admirable public schools, it will give Georgia as good an educational system as that of any state in the union.

3. The state is able to do it. The State road now yields \$300,000, of which \$150,000 goes to common schools. No one doubts that the road will yield \$400,000 in its next lease. That would be only \$33,333 a month, and it is much more apt to bring \$35,000 or \$40,000. At the latter figure the increase in the road's rental would give every dollar that is asked for higher education. But the state has been paying easily about \$180,000 a year on its capitol, which is now completed and paid for. The taxable values of the state, and hence its revenues, re increasing rapidly and steadily, and under wiser legislation new interests are

orced each year to their proper place under the tax-gatherer. . The state will have the money-and have it to spare. It could not be devoted to a wiser purpose.

It is the poor man who will get greatest benefit from this bill-a university education is the very best thing the state can give his sen. In no other way-in no other possible way-can he give his son an equal chance with the son of his richer neighbor. It was this that gave Ben Hill and Alex. Stephens to the state. Without it they could not have been what they were. Sen ator Brown, the only one of our great men who lacked it, has testified what it cost him by giving \$50,000 for the free education of young men. In cities it is the poor who defend the high schools, and the rich who are restless. In the state it will be the masses who demand higher education-and the few who fight it. All this when it is

fully understood. To Chancellor Boggs belongs the heartiest and fullest praise for the new movement. He is canvassing this state from one end to the other, and, literally speaking, as one inspired. His cause is right and he puts it with tremendous force. Whatever may be the final outcome of the present movement, it must and will triumph in the end. And to the new chancellor the state of Georgia will owe a debt it cannot hastily

That's the Road We Will Follow! The question of good roads is agitating Georgia considerably-and the late road congress though defunct as a whole, lives its vigorous committees.

We know very little about roads. Indeed our only intimate knowledge is of that broad and easy road, down which our willing feet will stray in spite of us, and of the narrow path into which we can neither fence our footsteps or urge them forward. These are the roads of the good old hymn, which runs.

ad is the road that leads to Death, And thousands walk together there, While Wisdom points a narrow path, With here and there a Traveler!"

But there is one road in which we should assuredly walk! That is the road that will be blazed out by the committee as the shortest and best way through which to get safe and effective highways for Georgia! Nothing is more important than good roadsnothing more sadly needed. Therefore when the committee has wisely and in patience found and disclosed the road through which this end can best be reached, we shall walk in that road -even from down in the valley by the creek where the shadows hang thickest, up the toiling and doubtful way to the summit where the sun breaks clear and shining!

Three in One, and a Good One. The three alliance papers of Georgia-"The

outhern Alliance," of Atlanta, "The Fruit Grower," of Griffin, and the "Advocate," of Montezuma, have combined into one. The new paper, which will have commanding influence, is called "The Southern Alliance Farmer," and is printed at Atlanta.

Mr. W. E. H. Searcy, of Griffin, is president; W. H. Burgess, business manager, and H. C. Brown, managing editor. The movement fof consolidation is a good one. perfect piano that had been manufactured in Atlanta from the pedals up. Two years ago It gives the alliance in Georgia an authoritative organ and one in every way worthy. The factions that were threatened by the rivalry of we tendered a watch made in Atla

paper wisely writton and edited, as we feel it will be, will compact the order rather than divide it. Colonel Macune, the able editor of "The Economist," the national organ, said to the writer: "The editor of an alliance paper has two distinct duties: 1st. To restrain the rash and impetuous. 2nd. To inspire the weak and the laggard." These are wise words and should be considered well and deliborately. We wish the organ of the alliance all the su cess it and its clever managers deserve-which

is a very full measure of good wishes. WHAT a world of gossip there is in THE Constitution this morning! The newspaper is misnamed. To convey the news, though an essential, is not the greatest part of the mission of the journal of today! It is the swift-coming magazine-none the less accu rate and excellent because of its haste-the apostle of progress and of good-none the less earnest and effective because of its multiform work! THE CONSTITUTION of today is a veritable book-with such variety as is not to be found this side of the dictionary-a vivid interest that belongs to few of the novels-and all the dignity with none of the tediousness of the histories! Better than all this, it is the worthy representative of the best city of 70,000 people that can be found on the earth!

In New Hampshire Mr. Bill Chandler's friends are fighting the war over again. Hospital tents and a sanitary outfit should be at nce forwarded from Washington-especially the sanitary outfit.

AMERICA will finally come to THE SUNDAY Constitution for its poetry. Could anything be daintier than this verse from Samuel Minturn Peck's "Serenade," printed elsewhere. See! "Across the gloom the gray moth speeds

To taste the midnight brew, The drowsy lilies tell their beads On rosaries of dew."

Read the "Serenade." of which this is the opening quotation, and you will agree with us that if "ma belle" did not say "yes," as requested she must have been a very hardhearted Mignon,-or the singer's must have been very badly cracked. These delicious words rendered in a clear tenor would "ope the casement" every time.

Two Queer Christian Scientists. The 100,000 Christian scientists in the United States have their doubts about two of their leaders, Mr. John J. Plunkett and his

ex-wife. It is a queer story. Plunkett married his pretty wife about twenty years ago. They founded the New York School of Christian Sciences and started the International Magazine of Christian Science. Hundreds of good people looked up to the Plunketts as a perfect

But Mrs. Plunkett formed the acquaintance of Mr. A. Bennett Worthington, and then the trouble began. Worthington became the lady's pupil, and she made the discovery that he was her "affinity." Mr. Plunkett in the course of time found the atmosphere of his es-tablishment growing too cold for him, and he felt that he was being frozen out.
As Christian scientists are forbidden to em-

oloy lawyers, Mr. Plunkett did not know what to do. At last he and his wife signed a document, the concluding portion of which was as follows: We, therefore, from the most profound conviction

of duly, do jointly declare our marriage contract null and void in so far as it lies in our power to ender it so. In thus candidly taking this stand before humanity, whom we love and strive to serve, we experience that "peace which passeth understanding," which the world and the opinion of the

After the separation Mr. Worthington loomed up bigger and bigger, and Mr. Plun-kett dwindled until he dwindled out of his establishment and set up shoo in another place. Then Mr. Worthington and Mrs. Plunkett in the presence of their friends had a spiritual narriage. Worthington repeated these words: In the presence of God and you, my friends here assembled, I take Mary Hodgkins Plunkett to be my wife, promising, with Divine assistance, to be unto her a faithful and loving husband, forever

Mrs. Plunkett said something to the same effect, and everything passed off merrily. To a reporter Mr. Worthington said:

we have followed truth. What is truth? Well, Christian science is truth and teaches truth. So far it has not attempted the problem of sex, that marriage; but we are the pioneers in this new fle That is why we fear there may be some among our own people who will not understand us. This is something new. We believe it will solve the que tion of the failure of marriage. Marriage laws, as they are, are unwise, unjust. Men and women who are not mated are tied together. They ought not o be kept in that bondage. There must be some to be kept in that bondage. There many to educate there so that in time this method may be made the method of the law. If the world could come rehend our motives, it would not judge us harshly to, we are not believers in free love, but rather in erfect marriage, and the marriage of today is not

riect, not honest, not Christia Mr. Plunkett has not decided what course to ake. He said in an interview:

I think Mrs. Worthington has hurt herself as a ader and a teacher of the spiritual. We who are he teachers ought to hold ourselves free from verything wrong. For years my wife and I lived. practically, lives of celibacy. Our separation was necessary that we might appear before men in our rue relation. Now that she has taken up this Mr Vorthington, I think she has fallen into error and felded to a weakness of the flesh. She is of llar temperament, and goes to extrenington is only an extension of herself.

Of course all this is free love in its worse shape, and nothing else. The Christian scientists who are familiar with Mr. Plunkett's conduct since he was frozen out are wondering what he will do when he gets warmed up again, and they are prepared to help him get very warm.

The eccentric course of two of its trusted eaders cannot fail to carry consternation into the ranks of the followers of Christian science

It gives us pleasure to testify here to the excellent work being done on THE CONSTITUion by Mr. M. M. Folsom. To whateve class of work he is assigned—whereever he is placed—he fully maintains the expectations of his friends who have observantly followed his brilliant career. There is a great deal of come out in this young man-and much has already

Sewing Machines Made in Atlanta. Atlanta grows. Tonight Captain James nd his assistants leave for New York, where they will purchase machinery for a sewing achine factory. This factory will make the Brosius machine patented in Atlanta and cunning by a spring instead of pedals. The company exhibits a machine every part of which was manufactured in this city. months they will have a hundred hands at work making sewing machines, and in two years they expect to have five hundred hands. This Atlanta sewing machine has stood the test and all trouble and exertion of running it is removed. A clock-like spring is adjusted the machine is started and runs itself. A company has already been formed to man

nfacture the machines for Europe and other countries, and there is no reason why this enterprise should not grow in Atlanta until it rivals the great Singer works in New En-Two years ago THE CONSTITUTION noted a

we offer a sewing machine as fine in its machanism and appearance as was ever turned out in New England. Verily Atlanta grows.

You may search the country far and wide paper than today's Constitution.

Our June poets, you will observe, show up well today.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

MORITZ ELLINGER recently read a strong paper before the Medico legal congress in New York, in which he work the position that mental dheaves sometimes run epidemics, and that it is possible for a community or a nation to go crazy.

The Chicago News objects to the removal of Libby prison to Chicago. It says that such a horrible reminder of a dark past has no place in the generous and forgiving north. Chicago has no de-sire to revive burned out hates. The News goes on to say that perhaps there was cruelty in northern asjwell as southern war prisons, and that it would e well to forget all about it.

Two STEAMERS WILL shortly leave Norway for the regions around the south pole. Several scientific men will go with the expedition, and their reports will be looked for with eager interest.

SAMUEL W. GRUEB, an old citizen of Atlanta, and now the business manager of the Galesburg Publishing company, Galesburg, Illinois, ans nounces that his company will shortly publish. "The Lost Dispatch," a book dealing with a disputed incident of great interest to both p the late war., as well as to general readers.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

RUSK .- When Uncle Jerry Rusk, of the agricultural department, kills a cockroach, he send a bulletin to the newspapers and the fact is tele graphed all over the country.

SHERMAN .- "Old Tecumseh" gave \$100 to the Johnstown suffere HAMMOND .- Ed. M. Hammond, a son of Judge

Dennis F. Hammond, and a brother of Judge W. R. Hammond, of Atlanta, is the acknowledged leader of the Florida state senate, and is spoken of as the coming statesman of Florida. Mr. Hammond is an old Atlanta boy, a graduate of the state university, and a man of brilliant talent. Kinglake.—The historian Kinglake lost his It all happened more than forty years ago, but Kingsdale has just got his dander up.

mother talking to her infant speaks \$6,000 words a STEVENSON .- Robert Louis Stevenson, the novelist, will go on another voyage to the South

BELL.-A. Graham Bell calculates that a

HANDY.-Editor Moses P. Handy, of Philas delphia, has returned from a three mor

Two Humorists.

Charles A. Dana in New York Su We are not surprised that some of our steemed Richmond contemporaries should still ntertain a doubt whether Captain Evan P. Howeil, vardin, of Richmond, as a story teller. These who have often been enchanted by the efforts of the one. may well hesitate before they admit the other to an equal place in their admiration; but we can assure them that Captain Howell is an artist of rare and

genuine genius.

'Yet the difference between the two is distinctly aturally as he breathes. The process is physical as well as intellectual. The whole man is in it, and all his faculties are employed. The unstudied gestures, the swift and total changes of facial expression, the juimitable modulations of the voice, the coruscations of the eye, form a co-bination of art as spontaneous as it is cultivate as refined as it is irresistible. It is a novel and peculiar thing, and we can compare it only to the humor of Benoit Constant Coquelin, as it is dis played between two plays, in the recitations he in a black coat and white checker.

Captain Howell, on the other hand, is a humorist of the old school. His style is broader, his method rather that of a great stump speaker or a tip-top camp-meeting orator than that which we usually associate with the gramatic stage. Yet he, too, would have been a famous actor if he had devoted would have been a famous actor it he had his relf to that profession. There is something about thin which remin the old theatregoer of the late Whitem E. Eurton, who at the be

laughter forty years ago just by show the before the footlights, and before speaking a There is such a thing as too much analysis, but there cannot be too much of either of these gloris ous humorists. He whose good fortune it has been at any time to enjoy the fun of one of them, may for nothing more delightful than an opportunity of enjoying the different fun of the other. If it is Howell that he then chances upon, recling off story after story amid the noisy gayety of the crowd, he will surely question the Richmond opinion and main-

They Look Like a Wasp.

Sam Jones in New Orleans.

Many of the modern belles, after getting themselves shaped jup by the corset, the servant pulling at one end of the string and she at the other, looks just like a wasp, and she'll sring you like a wasp, too. You have got mothers in the like a wasp, too. You have got mothers in the town who will rig up their daughters and send them to an entertainment while this meeting is in progress. God be mereiful to such. The devil don't want a better thing than to have a side entertainment started to preaching. The best we can do is to do right. As long as I feed my children I am going to boss them. When they get above this they must move their boarding house. I want feed to be the continuous move their boarding house. I want feed to be the continuous move their boarding house. must move their boarding house. I won't feed such a gang. That is right, brothers; why don't you preachers say amen? [The preachers responded with a hearty amen.]

FLUB-DUB.

Andrew Carnegie will give a dinner to Mr.

ladstone June 18th Mrs. General Logan and Miss Florence Pullan will spend the rest of the season in London ill Mrs. Genefal McClellan.

The wife of Commissioner Tanner addressed Woman Suffrage association at Washington the other day in verse. There is a rumor that the Mexican congress,

in secret session, is considering the question of cading lower California to the United States. Editor Singerly, of the Philadelphia Record, began fighting the coal syndicate five years ago by selling coal at actual cost. When he began the price was \$6.75 a ton. In five years Mr. Slogerly has sold 132,730 tons of coal, receiving therefor \$721,680,70. and has forced the present price down to \$4.80 per ton, the lowest figure for twenty-nine years.

The big English locomotive which the Pennsylvania Railroad company imported to this country to test, and which they have found unequal to the American engines, was run into in the Penu-sylvania yard in Jersey City on Wednesday by a drill engine, and badly damaged. She was sent to Phila adelphia on Thursday. The Englishman who was imported with the engine to show the American engineers how the big machine could make time, lays the poor showing of the locomotive to the heavy trains it has been required to pull here. He says pulling the coaches used in this country is like pulling houses.

Across the gloom the gray moth speeds
To laste the midnight brew,
The drowsy lilles tell their beads
On resaries of dew. The stars seem kind, And e'en the wind Hath pity for my woes, Ah, must I sue in vain, ma belle?

Ere long the dawn will come to break The web of darkness through Let not my heart unanswered ache Your casement ope And bid me hope; Give me one smile to bless, A word will ease my pain, ma belle;
Say yes, Mignon, say yes!

—Samuel Munturn Proc.

Say no, Mignon, say no!

IN AND ABOUT ATLAN

THE EVENTS OF THE DAY PRE ED TO THE PUBLIC.

The Public School Teachers Have an Exam -The Names of the Applicants-The

Committee Appointed-Other Events. An examination for teachers in the

schools was held yesterday in the Girls school building, the examination begin 9 o'clock and lasting until 6.

These applicants were examined for ors in the grammar school:
Miss Annie Roddey, Mrs. L. F. Wyly

Allee Hodnett, Miss Ethel Butt, Miss Lother, Miss Annie Werner, Miss 1 Byreth, Miss Nannie Norris, Miss May I Miss J. Clark, Miss Glennie Elyea, Mi King, Miss May Watkins, Miss Mattie derson, Miss Sallie James, Miss Tuttle, Miss Mattie Boyd, Mrs. L. T. Miss Pearl Hodges, Miss M.
rigan, Miss Nelia Dibble, Miss Kate Spi Miss Susie Battle, Miss K. Pinckney Daisy Merril, Mrs. E.
Phillips, Mrs. L. E.
Miss Anna Hale, Miss A. Robinson a

Clara Barrett, of Atlanta; Miss L. W. McDavid, Fla.; Miss M. Burtchaell, N Ga.; Miss Lucy Carpenter, Ringgo Miss Lizzie Jordan, Augusta, Ga.; Miss Flaunigan, Griffin, Ga., and Miss Morgan, Carrollton, Ga.

It is probable that six new places ereated by the board before September many others will be left vacant by resig

The following steed examinations In the high schools: Miss Agnes Morga Kate Culpepper, Miss M. L. Aldredg Aurelia Roach, Miss Florence Culpept Atlanta; H. B. Moss, Mableton, Ga.; Dill, La Fayette, Ala.; W. J. Noyle syth, Ga.; E. C. Merry, Madison, Ga.; LaForce, Brunswick Ga.; I L. Scudder, Greenesboro, Ga. Ga.; Miss Ma

Three new places will be ready befor tember, and probably one or two place filled will fall to some of those examine

terday.

The examination of applicants for plathe colored schools will be held next Sa The election of teachers for next y examination yesterday will be made then by the selection of teachers, those the best examinations being selected

such vacancies as may occur.

Appleton's series of school books, r adopted by the board of education, taken up when school opens in Septem HIS FEES ARE ALL RIGHT.

And Coroner Avary's Action has Been held by the Grand Jury. Coroner Avary received a pretty sev primand by the county commis

nonth ago. . But the grand jury has placed its san on his actions.

When the question of the propriety chaving held an inquest in the Leach and

ell cases, the firemen killed by the fall the walls of the Jackson building, was cussed by the commissioners, that body ded that the facts in the case

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WHITLOCK IS TIL His Attorner reel Confident of Cler

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His attorneys feel confident of being a make such a defense as will clear him o serious charge against him.

The grand jury, after fully investig the case, found evidence sufficient, as considered, to find a true bill against himurder. The attorneys who have charther case. Judge James A. Anderson Colonel W. H. Hulsey, will endeavor this case to triar at this term of the couprison life.

Dr. Whitlock prefers a trial to the susper prison life.

"The grand jury found a true bill as Whitlock, it is true," said Judge Androne of the attorneys, yesterday, "but you s not say that it "was returned after a cronsideration. You should not say a cause grand juries never hear but one s a case, and that is the side of the prosect Their consideration of the case was of a careful, but not necessarily correct, as w shown when the defensive evidence is he

TWO FUNERALS.

The Remains of Mrs. Lucinda Wallace to Rest-Mr. Nace's Burial.

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The funeral of Mrs. Lucinda Wallace, as of Messrs. P. J. Wallace and W. F. Vlace on Peachtree street, occurred at M. Perrin church yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Wallace was past middle life as most excellent Christian lady with a friends in Atlanta. The cause of her dwas consumption, from which she has been a long time a sufferer.

The interment occurred in the old fast burying ground, and was attended by a laumber of friends and relatives.

MR MACE'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Mr. J. M. Nace, the voil the terrible railroad accident which occ Friday, takes place at the Second B church today at 3 o'clock. The interment

be at Oakland. be at Oakland.

Messrs. Thomas Camp, W. S. Bell, G. Deletree, Samuel Barnett, W. D. Smith J. G. Foote, who have been selected as bearers, are requested to meet at Swift's a taking establishment, 43 Loyd street, and take carriages for the residence.

COUNT HOUSE TALK.

The Palmer and Fease Injunction Case tinued Until Next Saturday.
The bill of injunction brought by C. I vigny & Co. against the granting by the of the five year contracts to Palmer and it was taken up in chambers before Judge C yesterday. Captain W. D. Ellis, represented the plaintiffs, made the opening argumand was followed by Judge Hopkins and B. Goodwin for the defense. The case continued until next Saturday. Mr. Goowill finish his argument and the case witclosed with Colonel Hammond's argument the plaintiffs. The Palmer and Pease Injunction Case

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lappearance as was ever turned England. Verily Atlanta grows. search the country far and wide

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HTORIAL COMMENT.

or a nation to go crazy,

to Chleago. It says that such a ser of a dark past has no place in the giving north. Chicago has no described out liates. The News goes on risons, and that it would

V. GRUEB, an old citizen of Atpany, Galesburg, Illinois, and

a book dealing with a dis-cat interest to both parties in il as to general renders.

o Jerry Rusk, of the agri-kills a cockroach, he sends spajers and the fact is tele-

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MIGNON. (Serenade.)

stars seem kind, le'en the wind or my woes, e in vain, ma belle' ay no, Mignen, say no!

dawn will come to break transmered ache
calone for you,
ur casement ope
d bid me hope;
ne smile to bless.

l case my pain, ma belle; yy yes, Mignou, say yes! —SAMUEL MUNTURN PROK.

IN AND ABOUT ATLANTA

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Miss Susie Battle, Miss K. Pinckney, Miss Daisy Merril, Mrs. E. M. Daisy Merril, Mrs. E. M. Phillips, Mrs. L. E. Battle, Miss Anna Hale, Miss A. Robinson and Miss Clara Barrett, of Atlanta; Miss L. W. Milner McDavid, Fla.; Miss M. Burtchaell, Norcross, Ga.; Miss Lucy Carpenter, Ringgold, Ga.; Miss Lizzie Jordan, Augusta, Ga.; Miss A. F. Flannigan, Griffin, Ga., and Miss Laura Morgan, Carrollton, Ga.

It is probable that six new places will be created by the board before September and as many others will be left vacant by resignation. The following steed examinations to teach in the high schools: Miss Agnes Morgan, Miss Kate Culpepper, Miss M. L. Aldredge, Miss Aurelia Roach, Miss Florence Culpepper, of Atlanta; H. B. Moss, Mableton, Ga.; Jos. M. Dill, La Fayette, Ala.; W. J. Noyles, For-syth, Ga.; E. C. Merry, Madison, Ga.; W. M. LaForce, Brunswick Ga.; Miss Margaret LaFoudder, Greenesboro, Ga. new places will be ready before Sepand probably one or two places

tember, and probably one or two places now filled will fall to some of those examined yes-The examination of applicants for places in the colored schools will be held next Saturday.

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HIS PEES ARE ALL RIGHT. And Coroner Avary's Action has Been Upheld by the Grand Jury. Coroner Avary received a pretty severe reprimand by the county commissioners about a

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His attorneys feel confident of being able to make such a defense as will clear him of the serious charge against him.

The grand jury, after fully investigating the case, found evidence sufficient, as they considered, to find a true bill against him for murder. The attorneys who have charge of the case. Judge James A. Anderson and Colonel W. H. Hulsey, will endeavor to get his case to trial at this term of the court, as Dr. Whitlock prefers a trial to the suspense of prison life.

The grand jury found a true bill against tlock, it is true," said Judge Anderson, Whittock, it is true," said Judge Anderson, one of the attorneys, yesterday, "but you should not say that it "was returned after a careful consideration. You should not say so, because grand juries never hear but one side of a case, and that is the side of the prosecution. Their consideration of the case was of course careful, but not necessarily correct, as will be shown when the defensive evidence is heard."

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Mrs. Wallace was past middle life and a most excellent Christian lady with many friends in Atlanta. The cause of her death was consumption, from which she has been for a long time a sufferer.

The interment occurred in the old family burying ground, and was attended by a large number of triends and relatives.

MR NACE'S FUNERAL.

Company have instructed me to readvertise the 119 Lots to be sold at FOREST PARK on Tuesday, the 18th of June, that were postponed from May 30th, on account of the rain storm.

Lookout for new plats, new barbeene and new terms. to Rest-Mr. Nace's Burial.

The funeral of Mr. J. M. Nace, the victim of the terrible railroad accident which occurred Friday, takes place at the Second Baptist church today at 3 o'clock. The interment will be at Only and

Messrs. Thomas Camp, W. S. Bell, George Ogletree, Samuel Barnett, W. D. Smith and J. G. Foote, who have been selected as pall-bearers, are requested to meet at Swift's undertaking establishment, 43 Loyd street, and there take carriages for the residence.

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Some Small Stories.

window of his grandfather. Mr. Reed's residence, but none of the shots took effect.

Deputy Sheriff L. L. Forest, of Sumter county, came up and took Thomas Hays out of the county chaingang, and will carry him down as a witness in an arson case.

A MILITARY ELECTION.

Who is to Be Lieutenant Colonel of the Fourth Georgia Baitalion. Tommorrow evening between the hours of right and ten, an election will be held at the counves' armony on Marjetta street, for lieutenant colonel of the fourth Georgia battalion of volun-

The battalion, which has just been organized, neiudes the Atlanta Zonaves, Gate City Guard, trianta Rifles, Columbus Guards, LaGrange Light bards and the Spalling Greys, of Griffin.
Each company is entitled to three votes, the votes obe cast by three commissioned officers from each ompany.

THE HORTICULTURISTS.

The Atlanta Society Has an Interesting Meeting at the Old Capitol Building.

The meeting of the Atlanta Horticultural society yesterday was one of the best held this season.

his season.
The list of contributions is as follows: J. H.

The list of contributions is as follows: J. H. Parnell, West Point, one box "Sneed" peaches, one box containing specimens of Beatrice, Rivers, Parnell and Louise peaches, and Wild Goose, Lone Star, Mariana and Caddo Chief plums.

W. P. Robinson, Alexander, Musser and Red May peaches, Wild Goose plum, Red Jane, Red Astrachan and yellow May apples, Monpark apricots, Coe's transparent cherries, Houghton's seedling gooseberries, Elm City, Charming and Storm King Fuchsias, three varieties of Clematis, a new magnelia, Napoleon the First, and the double flowing blackberry, a novelty.

President W. D. Beatie, in addition to thirty-seven varieties of roses brought wild goose plums, and early harvest and Wilson's early blackberries.

D. Morrison had fine Hydrangeas' black cap raspberries, and the early Alexander peach.

M. P. Galceran exhibited his wonderful Galeeran strawberry and a magnificent collection of hollyhocks.

Master Robert Hynds took the belt with Georgia mammoth and Wilson Junior blackberries, and Carolina, crimson beauty, Shaffer and Cuthbert raspberries.

Mrs. R. J. Redding had a splendid exhibit of roses and pinks.

Mr. J. C. Bucher presented his views on raspberry culture.

A letter was read from Mr. J. H. Watkins,

Mr. J. C. Bucher presented his views on raspberry culture.

A letter was read from Mr. J. H. Watkins, of Palmetto, calling attention to what is thought to be peach yellows, and requesting the society to investigate.

Next Saturday will be devoted to the consideration of the subject of "Peach Yellows," and Mark W. Johnson was selected to present a paper on that subject. Fruit growers are requested to send in specimens of what they think is peach yellows for full investigation.

Messrs. G. W. Harrison, W. A. Hansell, A. P. Stewart and Mrs. W. H. Emersen and Mrs. W. C. Motes were elected members.

The following standing committees were announced:

Flowers—V. E. Lambert, chairman; Mrs. M. R. Logan, Mrs. W. King.
Fruits—Dr. Samuel Hape, chairman; W. P. Robinsen, J. C. Bucher.
Vegetables—Charles Deckner, V. E. Lam-Nobinson, J. C. Bucher, V. E. Lambert, W. B. Henderson.

The meeting on Saturday next will be the last held in the old capitol. The society after then will meet in the new capitol.

The Cassava root is being cultivated in Kirkwood by the secretary of the Atlanta Horticultural society. It is cultivated like the sweet potato.



G. W. ADAIR, Auctioneer.

The Directors of the Atlanta Manufacturers Improvement Company have instructed me

barbecue and new terms.

No stock of the company will be taken in payment of Terms-One-fourth cash; balance in one, two and three

5P 3t

CLOTHING.

Take one long, lingering look at our lines of \$10 & \$12.50 suits. You will find much there to interest you. You would readily pay us much more money for them, but we haven't the nerve to ask it.

MIDSUMMER WEAR

We can accommodate the taste of any there are in that line Hyan's moderation for which we are so justly popular. Constantly showing new things in neckgear and all kinds of furdren's department now deserves more than a glance. Take a good look. The goods are here and the prices—well, that is an old song, but they are all right.

STRAW HATS RUSHING

The Busiest Clothiers in

12 Whitehall Street

Housekeepers Happy McBRIDE'S Closing Out Sale! Fine Glassware, Vases,

Chamber Sets, Ice Cream, Game, Fruit, Dinner and Tea Sets, Rare and Lovely Goods, at one-half their Refrigerators, Ice Cream value. Freezers, Fly Fans, Gate City Stone Filters, Fruit Evaporators, Fine Cutlery, thousands of useful, beautiful goods must be closed out and right away, at some price, all we have in storage in New York, Baltimer and en route from Europe included. Our store has been rented, and we must get rid of everything right away at some

McBRIDE & CO,, 29 Peachtree St



ATLANTA SHOW CASE COMPANY 24 and 36 DECATUR STREET, ATLANTA, GA.,



G. W. ADAIR.

Show Cases

. OF ALL KINDS. Wall Cases, Prescription Cases, Drug Store, Bar Fixtures

and Mirrors

Jobbers of Store Fixtures, Stools, Window Fixtures, Trays and Barber Chairs Kept in Stock.

Some Small Stories.

A quantity of greceries and other goods were stolen from McCravy's store on Marietta treet Friday evening.

Old Limerick was cast into prison again festerday, and kept the station house alive with his elequence last night.

Several shots were fired by Mr. Will Wooding friff on Bell street last night. He was shooting at a burglar who was trying to raise the lagrange of the street last night. He was shooting at a burglar who was trying to raise the large of the street last night. The street last night is the street last night. He was shooting at Brunswick with the elegant steamer City of Brunswick is 7:30 p. m. Daily United States mail service.

W. H. BUNNLEY, Proprietor, Bunkley, Gamay 28—4 2m.

WE HAVE THEM RATTLED! John Ryan's Sons

Herculean Blows of Low Prices to the Trade

These Self-Styled Competitors the "Ratfles!"

No Old Fogy Antedeluvian Ideas Here.

Immense Establishment this Week

nishings. Nothing Resplendent with Glistening Bargains at Every Counter!

White lawns 21/2c. Fine India linen plaids 8c. Big job in ladies' fancy lisle hose at 25c, worth 75c. Big drive in gent's fancy lisle half hose at 20c, worth 75c.

Big lot sample pairs children's lisle hose 20c, worth 75c.
Big drive in very fine India linen 10c yard Mull stripes and plaids 10c. Large bargain counter of embtoidery at 5c yard.

A straw will show the way the wind blows, and the crowds that daily crowd our house show that we are offering inducements that others are not. Our phenomenal success is due to our unmatchable prices.

Colored lawns 2½c. Pacific lawns 8c. Calicoes 3½c. Satteens 71/2c, worth 15. Tricotts, all wool, 20c, double width. Figured challies 31/2c. Chambrays 8c. Georgia checks, all styles, 5c. Colored scrim 3c. Remnants, satteens, 61/2 c. Solid color wool nun's veiling 10c. English mohair, double width, 18c. Ladies' kid Oxford ties, patent leather tip, 60c pair. 42 inch wide all wool albatros 39c. Outing flannels, fancy designs, only 10c. India silks 31c.

It is a real treat to visit our establishment. Price our goods and be waited upon by active, polite and wide-awake salesmen. No "dummies" and "wall flowers perched upon counters and chairs, too lazy to wait on you here.

24 and 27 inch embroidered flouncings at 25c yard, worth 75 to \$1: 45 inch embroidered Swiss skirtings 35c yard; other places ask 75c. 45 inch embroidered Swiss skirtings 50c yard; other places ask \$1. 45 inch embroidered Irish point skirtings \$1.50 yard, worth \$4 to \$5 yard. Nainsook checks at 5c yard. Splendid ingrain carpets 40c yard. Good brussels carpet 65c yard. China mattings 121/2 c yard. Men's neglige fancy flannel shirts only 50c. Ladies' tan Oxford ties only \$1.

Big drive in 160 pieces beautiful brocade wool dress goods, in 30 shades, worth 25 cents yard, only 8 cents.

To out of town gustomers, if you buy of us \$10 or more, we will give you free of charge a railroad ticket to your home to the distance of Fifty Miles.

Good English tapestry carpet 75c yard. Splendid velvet carpets \$1 yard. Big drive in torchon lace, bargain table, 5c yard. Big job in wide torchon lace, bargain table, 8c yard. Ladies' hemstiched colored border handkerchiefs 45c dozen.

Notice our prices and compare them with the world. Which do you think will catch your trade; the windy effusion of some Saturday night advertising editor or goods at unmatchably LOWPRICES? We think the latter.

Ladies' gauze vests 15c. Fancy ginghams 41/2 c. Ladies' silk mitts 15c pair.

Ladies' opera slippers 35c pair.

Ladies' lisle thread Jersey ribbed vest, all colors, 30c. Gent's unlaundried shirts 35c. Nainsook checks 31/2 c. Satin checks 61/2 c.

Mr. Stephen A. Ryan will leave for New York this afternoon to attend a large forced sale next Tuesday.

John Ryan's Kons

Hunter street.

BOARDERS WANTED. WANTED SUMMER BOARDERS—A FEW first-class rooms, shady lawn, fresh milk and butter, everything clean and comfortable; suburbs. Address Box 85, Hendersonville, N. C.

BOARDING IN WEST END-MRS. I. C. HOWard can accommodate a limited number of
boorders in her new house on Gordon street.
Whitehall street cars pass the doors.

TWO DELIGHTFUL ROOMS WITH BOAED
within one square of new capitol. Terms reasonable; house private. Address "At Once," Con-

Wittution office.

Wanted—A Gentleman And wife to board in a strictly private family; a delightful home for right parties; no boarding house; location inexcelled on north side. Address immediately, L. Y. C., care Constitution office.

BOARDERS WANTED—79 PRYOR STREET; convenient and desirable locality. Torms moderate. Couple wanted for a large pleasant room. Day boarders wanted.

THREE OR FOUR YOUNG MEN CAN GET beard at 119 Loyd st.

NICELY FURNISED ROOMS WITH BOARD-BOARDING-A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with board in a private family. 30 Church street, near Peachtree street.

BOARDERS WANTED-OCCUPANTS FOR A nicely furnished front room with board. Suit able for two gentlemen, at 25 Luckie st. THREE OL FOUR YOUNG MEN CAN OBTAIN table board in a private family. Terms reasonable. Aprily 36 Ivy street, corner Edgewood ave. PARTIES DESIRING FIRST-CLASS BOARD out of city can be accommodated by Mrs. G. J. Dallas, Gordon street. West End. Call premises or address her at West End.

NEW BOARDING HOUSE BRICK COTTAGE,
193 Whitehall, corner Brotherton. Newly
furnished. Gas, baths and modern improvements.
First-cires fare promised. Four furnished rooms
undeuthed. Day boarders solicited.

NO PLEASANTER OR MORE HOME-LI K
place can be found to spend the summer than
the Josey house, Decatur, Ga.; six miles from
Atlanta, on Geòrgia railroad. Trains rufining most
all hours of the day to 12 at night. Terms reasonable, by day, week or month. thu sun tf

PIRST CLASS BOARD CAN BE FOUND AT 61
East 59th street, by a southern lady, New York. WANTED-PERMANENT, TRANSFENT AND day boarders at the Johnson house, 72 Marietta street, terms reasonable. Mrs. J. F. Edwards, th thu st.

TWO GENTLEMEN CAN SECURE FRONT room with board, 34 N. Forsyth street. thu fri sun 100 WALTON STREET FURNISHES FIRST class board by day, week or month.

Tetms reasonable. fri sun tu tf

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED-BOARD FOR MAN AND WIFE; private family preferred, Address H. H., Constitution office.

WANTED-AGENTS.

NOTICE-OUR AGENTS ARE MAKING BIG money. Eight more agents wanted. Capital Copying House, 501/4 S. Broad at. WANTED-LADY AGENTS, NEW DESIGNS.
Ladies' and children's furnishing goods.
Stamp for catalogue. Campbell Co., 484 Randolph street, Chicago.

A GENTE WANTED-EITHER SEX, FOR BOT-ource ever seen: some agents are making \$50 a day. Address U. S. Home M'I'g Co., E. Dept., Chicago, Illinots. WANTED-AGENTS-RELIABLE WOMEN TO Shoulder Bree Corset; best money making article in the country. Satisfaction guaranteed, Apply

acce Corset; best money antreed. App ontry. Satisfaction guaranteed. App and territory to Western Corset Co., sun sat the WANFED-COUNTY AGENTS TO SELL THE People's Favorite Remedies in southern standard and sold through agencies. Address E. J. Worst, Ashland, O. ot

A GENTS WANTED ON SALARY, 875 PER mon h and expenses paid any active man or woman to sell our goods by sample and live at home. Sairly paid promptly and expenses in advance. Full particulars and sample case free. Women just what we say. Address Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

WANTAD-HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC. W ANTED—TO BUY A 5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE On good lot; north side preferred. A splendid one-acre lot at Mason's crossing. Georgia railroad, as part payment, with one or two hundred dollars cach; balence \$40 monthly. Address P. O. box 372, stating location and price.

ANTED TO RENT-WE HAVE A GOOD DE-WANTED TO RENT—WE HAVE A GOOD DE-mand for 3 to 8 room houses, also desirable store property. We have a well organized rent de-parament, in charge of Mr. 8 B. Turman, under our personal supervision. Mr. Turman is one of the best collectors in the city. All details managed with fidelity, relieving landlords of various annoy-ances. Close collections and prompt settle-ments a special feature with us. Try us. Krouse & Welch, No. 2 Kimbail house, Wall street.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE SIX ROOM HOUSE on good street, Atlanta, for unimproved land near Atlanta; state price and distance out. Address Box 53 Decatur, Ga.

WANTED TO RENT-TWO NICE UNFUR-nished rooms, 51 Luckie st. WANTED—A RESIDEN E, 9 TO 12 ROOMS.
Central location, on street car line, with all
modern conveniences, in good condition, by family
of two; no children. Will lease for one or more
years. Address Dr. Rosa Monnish, 6½ North Forwith street.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

INSTRUCTION WANTED IN NEW DANCES Room 16, Globe hotel. WANTED-A SMALL FIRE PROOF SAFE
Castal Copying House, 50% S. Broad st.

WANTED-OLD GOLD AND SILVER. WILL
allow the highest price in exchange for new
goods. A. L. Delkin & Co., 93 Whitehall street. TEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED also ald gloves cleaned. Phillips, 14 Marietta sun, wed&fri WANTED TO BUY AN UNDERTAKING ES-tablishment in a southern town. Georgia or Anibama preferred, or will hire store in town sui'as-ble for that time of business. H. F. Marsh, 515 East 115 st., New York City.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

MELONS MILONS!—ON MONDAY, JUNE 10th Diramock & Wallace will receive from I. S. Williamson, Plant City, Fla., first shipment of watermelous consigned to this market.

OWNERS HAVING REAL ESTATE, EITHER which they will sell cheap for cash, please address, giving location and description with price, P. D. box 20, Atlanta.

BICYCLES.

FOR SALE—AN AMERICAN IDEAL BICYCLE, 4s inch ball bearing; will seil chesp. J. D. Steward, Decaur, Ga. SALE—ONE 50-INCR COLUMBIA BICYCLE if one Columbia safety; both have been used; bargains, Nunnally, 36 Whitehall street. OR SALE—ONE 53-INCH LIGHT CHAMPION
Light Sater, 52 to 54 meh, half ndekel plated, built
to special order; very strong. Will sell them very
them, as I want to leave the city. Call or addres
E. McAlee, 57 Houston street.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED-TO SELL A BRAN NEW ORGAN It has never been used. Will soil at a bar gain. Address, C., care Constitution.

FOUND.

OUND-CAREFUL, SKILLFUL AND HONEST painters and paper hangers, also a fine assort-ment of well paper and picture rods at W. 8. Mc-Neal's 114 Whitehall street. Telephone 453.

OST-ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON, A GOLD headed walking cane; owner's name engraved it. Return to 124 Luckle street and receive read. S. C. Burson,

OST-BETWEEN 150 SIMPSON STREET AND Grant park, a lady's gold watch; Swiss movement; spusil tope chain attached. Return to 159 Simpson and get reward. LOST—10 BILL, SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN dropped on Michel street, between Forsyth and Thompson, Saturday morning. Fluder will be rewarded by leaving at Constitution office. HELP WANTED-MALES

WANTED-CARRIAGE BLACKSMITH ON light work. Apply Summers & Murphey, Barnesville, Ga. WANTED-ACTIVE TRAVELING SALESMEN
'Merchant," care carrier, 70 ; ostoffice, Baltimore.

1w

WANTED — PRACTICAL TEACHERS, TO whom liberal inducements will be offered to introduce educational devices for objective teaching. Address, Western Publishing house, Atlanta, Ga.

NOTICE-A NEAT BOY WANTED. CAPITAL Copying House, 50% 8. Broad st. WANTED-TWO GOOD FINISHING CARPEN-ters at Moreland park, Edgewood. Chas. M. Neel.

WANTED-A STENOGRAPHER AND TYPE, writer, A young man preferred 20, years of age, willing to commence at small salary. If suitable will increase. Address, box 382 city. BOOKKEEPER-YOUNG MAN QUALIFIED TO keep double entry books. Must be steady and industrious. Address in own hand, stating salary expected and giving city references, R. S., care Constitution.

WANTED-TWO OR THREE ENERGETIC gentleman solicitors. Good wages paid. Barker Publishing Co., 19½ South Broad street. WANTED-A TEACHER TO TAKE CHARGE of Builer male and female college for the ensuing year. Apply at once 40 J. O. Waters, mayor, Butler, Ga. June 9th, '89. 3w su wed WANTED-2 GOOD GLAZIERS AT ONCE.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN OF SOME BUSI-ness experience. Apply early Monday morn-ing at Nunnally's, 36 Whitehall. Wanted-A Young Man who has Had experience as a canvasser, to sell a staple article to families. Salary and commission paid. Permanent employment. Apply Monday at 7:30 a.m. and at noon to J. R. Harris, Grant House.

DRUG SALESMAN WANTED—EXPERIENCED man to sell drugs and general trade; single man preferred; good salary and permanent position to right man. Burwell & Dunn, Wholesale Druggists, Charleston, S. C.

WANTED—ONE FIRST-CLASS TRAVELING at Ornamental Paper Works, Vandalia building, E. Alabama street.

WANTED—A BAND INSTRUCTOR TO COME to Murphy, where he can get employment for a month or two. Address, with terms, etc., the Elwood Cornet Band, Murphy, N. C. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS TINNER WHO thoroughly understands indoor and outdoor work. Must be sober and industrious. Job permanent to right man. Reference réquired. Address at once, J. T. Harris & Son, LaGrange, Ga.

At once, J. T. Harris & Son, LaGrange, Ga.

WANTED—A SMART. ENERGETIC MAN, who travels through small towns, calling on general stores, druggists, stationers, etc., to represent on commission, a first-class New York importing house in a line of goods which finds ready sale; this is a first-class chance for a wide-a-wake man to make money, none other need apply; the best of references required. Address "Importers." P. O. BOX 1887, New York. sun mon 2t

WRNTDD AT ONCE—A YOUNG MAN WHO understands the drug business. Bost of references required. State salary. Address Frank Holt, Montezuma, Ga.

WANTED—SUCCESSFUL CANVASSERS, MEN or women, to manage from one to ten counties for "The Christian's Legacy." Just out. The best selling book. One agent reports a sale to every person called on in two days; one, eleven orders the first five hours. Will pay freight. Large prizes. Give experience in full and age. W. T. Hoffand, 150 Nassau street, New York.

WANTED—TWENTY FIRST CLASS TRESTLE
men at once, on the S. A. M. railroad between
Abbeville and McRae. Headquarters at Abbeville,
Ga. A. R. Coulter.

WANTED-ACTIVE, SUCCESSFUL TRAVEL-ing salesman for Georgia and Alabama. Ad-dress Hardware, care carrier 70, postoffice, Battl-more. WANTED-1 CHAIRMAKER, 1 CHAIRFINISH-er, 1 band sawyer, 1 man to run shaping ma-chine, 1 to run boring and mortising machine. Good references required. Address Madison Variety Works, Madison, Ga.

A PPLICANTS FOR A PRINCIPAL TO TAKE
charge of and govern the affairs of the South
déorgia college, located at Thomasville, Ga., will be
received by the chairman of the committee until
June 21st. Applications must be in person, or ac
companied by ample recommendations, and add
dressed to the undersigned. T. E. Blacksbear, chair
man. jun 23w

June 3 d3m June 3 d3m.

O VERSEERS WANTED EVERYWHERE AT home or to travel. We wish to employ a reliable person in your county to tack up advertisements and show cards of Electric Goods. Advertisements to be tacked up everywhere on trees, fences and turnpikes, in conspicuous places, in town and country in all parts of the United States and Canada, Steady employment; wages \$2.50 per day; expenses advanced; no taiking rejuired. Local work for all or part of the time. Address with stang, Emory & or part of the time. Address with stamp, Emory & Co., Managers, 241 Vine street, Cincinnati, Ohio. No attention paid to postal cards. pay19 3m

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-AT 381 PEACHTREE, A COOK AND nurse. None need apply who cannot furnish satisfactory recommendations from former employers as to capacity and honesty.

A N EXPERIENCED COOK WANTED-ONLY such with good references need apply. Good wages will be paid. 265 Washington st. sun men WANTED-A COOK FOR A FAMILY OF FIVE to go to Barracks. None but a good cook need apply. Inquire at No. 24 East Pine street.

WANTED-TWO OR THREE ENERGETIC lady solicitors. Right persons can make excellent wages. Earker Publishing Co., 19½ S. Broad Warteb-IMMEDIATELY AT THE BRUNS-wick hotel, Norcross, Ga., a good housekeeper or a man and wife who understands running a hotel; also two good chambermaids. Address J. M. Holbrock, general manager, Norcross, Ga.

ANTED-ONE LADY IN EACH TOWN TO earn \$5 to \$15 per week. No humbug. No A\$! sample and full particulars free. Ad-The N. Y. H. A., 285 Broadway, N. Y.

sun to thur

WISH TO EMPLOY A FEW LADIES ON SALary to take charge of our business at their home.
No talking required. Permanent position. Wages
\$18 per week. Money advanced for wages, etc.
Will pay godd wages if only part of the time can be
employed. Fean refer to the best people in Louisviile. Address with stamp, Mrs. Marion Walker, 4th
and Chestinut streets, Louisville, Kentucky. No
attention paid to postal cards.

We su W ANTED—A GOOD COOK, WASHER, IRONER and milker. Must give good references, T. J. Sullivan, Tumbling Shouls, 8, C. 2t

WANTED-POSITION IN SOME FIRST-CLASS drugstore by young M. D. Four years' experience as prescription clerk; willing to work; best references given. Address Drug Clerk, 1776 Broad street. Augusta, Ga.

W ANTED-A POSITION AS CLERK OR COR-respondent by an intelligent lady. Writes a good hand. Very intelligent. Position must be permanent. Address M. S. B., care Constitution. EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER AND TYPE writer (owning machine) desires position; high-est reference from previous employer. Stenographer, P. O. Box 300.

sun, tu, thu, 1m DRUGGIST—WANTED A POSITION BY A perience; good appearance and habits. Address "Apiol," Box 226, Charleston, S. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES WANTED-BY A WHITE GIRL 20 YEARS OF age a position in private family to do house work and sewing. Best reference. P. O. box 382, ofty

WANTED—A POSITION BY A YOUNG LADY in book-keeping, or copying for three or four hours in the afternoon; will work at reasonable wages. Address Miss M., Edgewood avenue, No. 208. Atlanta. Ga. wages. Address 208, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-LADY OF EXPERIENCE, POSI-tion of governess in a ramily or teacher in somod or college. Teaches Latin, French, etc-itumbingtish branches References given. Ad. dress "Mis. A.,", Smithboro, Ga., care Posimate 1. ON HERORNINGER

FURFITURE—NEW AND SITUSD HAND—LAM Sull seding those nice chamber suits, ranging from \$16.00 to \$20. Walnut, oak, ash, cherry and maple, line oil finish, ten pieces, marble top. Sideboards, bat racis, center tables, Rattan and Walnut rockers, desis, book cases, file cases, velocipedes, single and double lounges, cota, springs, mattresses, cook stoves, feathers, shades, clocks, caskets and a general variety of household and kinchap strailure, cheap for cash. L. M. Ives, 27 Mexictta street.

CECOND HAND FURN. TURE—I AM PAYING Cash for second hand furniture, including household and office carriets, stoves, feathers etc. L. M. Ives, 27 Marietta street.

FOR RENT_HOUSES COTTAGES. FOR RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE OR LOWER

story with all modern improvements for thre four months. Apply at 20 Gilmer st. POR RENT-A PEACHTREE ST. RESIDENCE No. 285, for the summer. Possession given a once. Apply to J. H. Nunnally, 36 Whitehall. TO RENT-A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN MARI-etta, handsomely furnished, with every modern convenience. Lot nicely shaded and all kinds of fruit on premisea. P. O. box 87, Marietta, Ga. Sun tues

FOR RENT-FROM JULY 1st, THE HANDSOME diece, work shops, counting room, at present occupied by the Singer Manufacturing Co., fronting on Whitehall s reet, No. 39, and on Broad street, No. 56, embracing all the ground floor and one large room on second floor. This is one of the most desirable stands in the airt with ample room for the control of the control desirable stands in the city, with ample room for at extensive business. Apply to the Singer Manufac-turing Co., 39 Whitehall street.

FOR RENT-1/2 HOUSE, 4 CONNECTING rooms, to a family without too many children. Apply at No. 8 Pulliam st. FOR RENT-6-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED close in, very desirable, gas, water and bath 85 Marietta street; \$45 per month. John J. Woodsde, 20 North Broad street. FOR RENT-ONE 5 ROOM HOUSE, NO. 41
Jenkins street. Apply J. S. Yarbrough, No. 63
Calhoun street.

FOR RENT-NEAT 4-ROOM COTTACE TO GEN-tieman and wife or small family, who will take gentleman to board, Apply at, office of Geo. A. Clayton, 50½ Peachtree st.

FOR RENT-37 MERRITTS AVE., SIX ROOM house, gas and water. Apply to Porter King, thur su tu To R RENT-ELEGANT SEASIDE HOTEL—THE new hotel on Tybee beach ready for occupancy about June 18. Be frooms, parlors and diningrooms newly furnished. Seasing caracity of diningroom over three hundred. Lessee supplying tableware, household linens, etc. Hotel has gas and artesian water throughout. Ample accommodations for bathing. Bids invited for year 1889. Address I. I. Dale, Fresident. POR RENT-6 ROOM DWELLING, NO. 16 ME-chanic st. Terms \$15 per month in advance. W. P. Partillo, Gate City Bank Building. POR RENT-THE DR. H. M. V. MILLER RESI-dence cornner Walton and Fairlie streets, Twelve rooms Every convenience. Very central, Sam'l W. Goodê & Co.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM COTTAGE ON CHAM berialn street, convenient to street railway. Apply to P. M. Bealer, 75 Whitehall.

FOR RENT-NICE ROOMS, 2 ROOMS AND pantry for light housekeeping. Enquire 111 Courtland avenue. ROOMS FOR RENT-ONE NICE OFFICE OR sleeping room for rent over Mauck's wall paper store. Apply to M. M. Mauck.

FOR RENT-THREE CONNECTING ROOMS, Just outside of city, corner of Ponce de Leon avenue and Bonievard; both Peachtree and Wheat street cars rass the gate, or would rent whole seven room house and two acre lot for the year. FOR RENT-ONE OR TWO DESIRABLE FRONT rooms, close in, on street car line, all modern conveniences. Address E. H., 87 Whitehall st. FOR RENT—OFFICES AND SLEEPING ROOMS in Vandalla building, 20 East Alabama strees Apply Geo. E. Hoppie &Co., 24 East Alabama street. every sun.

OFFICES FOR RENT CORNER ALABAMA AND Forsyth streets singly or in suits of two or more large and commodious, in first-class order, newly papered and painted. Apply upstairs or to A. T. Cunningham, Kimball house.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FOR RENT-ONE LARGE, PLEASANT, FUR nished room; bath connected; cose in; board convenient. Cheap to right party. 74 Ivy street. URNISHED ROOMS TO RENT, 25 ELLIS ST., with modern conveniencer, cheap to nice par-

DELIGHTFUL FURNISHED ROOM WITH privilege of bath room. References expected. Terms reasonable. 23 Pulliam st. FOR RENT-TWO SUITS OF ROOMS, ONE suit furnished; one unfurnished. Modern improvements. Call 196 South Pryor street, or 24 South Broad. Tally & Thompson. A DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOM, WELL ventilated; bath room and gas; one block of P. O. No one with children need apply. 54 Walton street.

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD FOR RENT-TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROC (8) with board in private family, terms reasonable.

FOR RENT-GOOD SLEEPING ROOMS, WITH or without board, at 111/2 Whitehall street. FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS.

STORE FOR RENT.-I HAVE FOR RENT A splendid Alabama street store. G. W. Adair, 5 Kimball house.

For Rent By Smith & Dallas, No. 43 South Broad Street.

12 ROOM BOARDING HOUSE VERY NEAR East Tennessee depot, very superior place;

250.
Brick store and 10 room readdence combined, very near the heart of the city, a good stand and in fine condition; \$50.
Furnished residence, 7 rooms, 8, Pryor; \$60.
6 Room house near bostoffice; \$20.
4 Room house near bostoffice; \$20.
4 Room house near bostoffice; \$20.
4 Room house near State road shope; \$13.
The best retail store off Whitehall, between Alabama and Hunter, on a lease; call.
A nife furnished house 4 miles from passenger depot, in country; call.
Very choice lawyer's office on Whitehall.
Very central broker's office in the heart of the city.
Lot on Leach street; \$150.
3 Lots, each 120x308, with good grove, on dummy line, \$75 each.
Vacant lot, Georgia avenue, 50x140; \$750.
45) Feet front on Central railroad, two miles from passenger depot; \$3,000.

TIMBER LAND.
A lot of 202% acres, six miles from Americus, one mile from Western railroad; call; wall set with fine pine timber.

Thos. M. McKinnon, Renting Agent, 14 South

h 49 Jones st.
h corner Whitehall and Cooper sts.
h 60 Capitol ave.
h Orange st. between Hood and Windsor, new
h south of glassworks, new.
h 87 Merritts ave, water and gas. 16 Beermann st.... 169 Ira st., new h 169 Ita Sa,
h 3 Plum st.
h 171 Ira st, new.
h cor. Mills and Williams, new.
h eor. Williams and Mills, new.
h 60 Gate City st, new.
for h cor. Gate City and Mary sts, each Also a number of large stores and offices; number of 1, 2 and 3 room houses in various parts of the city very cheap.

Agent, 20 N. Broad Street, Cor. Walton.

9 RH, & CHURCH, MODERN .. 73 Forest ave.
, 85 Marietta st, furnished.
), 61 Wheat, after 18th.
, 39 Merritts ave.
, Calhoun, near North ave.
, 9 Boulevard. 1 store, 214 Decatur; 1 sleeping room furnished.

A good supply of houses and rooms for colored

1 O R WHITE	8r 8, Pryor
L 2 hall	40 00 18 r Edgewood 40 0
12 r Plum	20 00 7 r W. Harris 20 0
15 r Decatur	50 00 7 r Forest avenue.
22 r Decatur	75 00 furnished 50 0
11 r W. Mitcheli	45 00 7 r Lee at 20 0
OFIVE	50 00 7 F Thompson 19 5
8r Peachtree	50 0016 r Marietta 15 0
or w. reachtree	20 00 0 f E. Jones 22 0
6 r Crew	22 50 5 r Waverly place 19 5
6 r Mills	15 00 5 r Larkin 10 5
5 r Ella	10 00 5 r Loyd 20 0
5 r Cone	29 00
Als a numer of 3 a:	nd froom houses in differen
parts of the city. K	ing & Roberts, 37 Marietta st.

BUILDING MATERIAL

S. M'NEAL WILL GIVE YOU A BID ON V. your painting, graining or taper hanging.
114 Whitehall street. Call me. Telephone 453.
Fine work made a specialty. Come. Work cheaply and nearly executed,

FOR SALE—50,000 GOOD AVERAGE MACHINE pressed brick. Car deliver at once. Apply to Sam'l E Clarke, No. 1 Kimball house, Walish.

STOCKS AND BONDS-

WE BUY AND SELL SELL STOCKS AND Bonda P. W. Miller & Co., 24 E. Alabama S

OR SALE CHEAP—NEAT SIX ROOM COTTAGE 101 52x104, 150 Loyd st., only three blocks from Union depot. Alfo six room cottage, modern improvements, lot 50x 100, 13 N. Courtland st., only two blocks from Union depet, This is a rare chance to secure central property at a tabargain. Apply to M. N. Blount, C. R. R. depot. MAKE CARRIAGES AND ALL KINDS OF spring vehicles, and guarantee them to be the best. Atlanta's and the south's wealthiest men ride in my vehicle. Call and see me before giving orders. John Smith, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

G. W. ADAIR, REAL ESTATE.—I HAVE FOR a sale a splendid 2-room house on corner lot; near in, on Walton street. Also two nice, central houses on Luckie street. Call and examine. G. W. Adair, 5 Kimball house. 2t

AM PREPARING PLATS OF PROPERTY OF Colonel J. N. Dunn's estate, to be sold at court-house on July 2d. Look out for them. G. W. Adair, Wall street.

F YOU WANT A FINE CARRIAGE, LANDAU

TAKE NOTICE—THAT I HAVE THE MOST beautiful woodland of 10 acres in the city for saic, very susceptible of advantages, subdivison located fon street car line and in a block of the Electric Street railroad of North Atlanta. Wm. A. Osborn, No. 12 Pryor street.

FOR SALE-FIVE ROOM HOUSE, NO. 46 POW-ers street; \$1,000 cash, balance long time. Ap-ply on lot. A. H. Culpepper.

or any other first-class vehicle, consult John ith, the Broad street carriage builder.

THE BEST VACANT PROPERTY IN ANNISATION, Ala. I own 20 feet on Noble street, beginning 100 feet from the corner of Tenth, near Colonel Caldwell's fice block. I will sell at a bargain, 35 cash, 1, 2 and 3 years time; or will exchange two-thirds value for improved property paying interest on Investment in Athana, Anniston, St. Paul or Minueapolis, Minn. For particulars address J. J. Smith, 218 S. Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga. McPherson & Johnson, Real Estate, 4 Pryor

50 ACRES NEAR FORT McPHERSON, ON Sand town road.
20 acres near new barracks, with a beautiful two-story residence.
10 acres, Edgewood, very destrable.
4 acres near Van Winkle's shops; \$2,500.
1 have twenty lots near Van Winkle's shops which I will sell for \$25 down balance \$10 per month, without interest. without interest.

1 lot, Edgewood, \$25 down, balance \$10 per month without interest.

without interest.

1 lot, Edgewood, 100x160; \$550.
1 lot West End, Atwood street; \$350.
The prettiest lot in West End, on Park street, is on sale for this week only at a big sacrifice.
1 lot, 42x143, Spring street; \$1,50.
1 lot, McAlee street; \$600.
1 lot, Pine street; \$600.
1 lot, 50x100, Garibaldi; \$200.
Kanta property on Jones, Grant, Fair, Harris, Baker, Washington, Ediis, Crew, Capital avenue, Georgia avenue and others.

Georgia avenue and others. b, new, corner McAfee and Pine on long time at only \$1,700. 9 r h, Hilliard street on new dummy line, \$2,000. 9 r h, Jones street one block from Capital avenue;

r h. Jones street one 53,250.
5 r h, West Peachtree; \$3,500.
5 r h, Georgia avenue, terns easy; \$1,250.
5 r h, Fazier street; \$850.
5 r h, Ellis street, close in; \$5,550.
5 r h, Ellis street, close in; \$5,550.
6 r h peachtree street on car line; \$1,750.
6 rom Peachtree street on car line; \$1,750.
6 sun tue fri

ville, Ga. 7 ROOM DWELLING CLOSE IN, ON LARGE lot fronting on 3 streets, on gas and water lines.
4 room dwelling on Howard avenue; close to churches and schools.
20 acro tract inside corporation; nice oak grove on part about 1,000 feet street free age; gradual slope from street back.
4,000 Vacant property in all parts of the city.

LADIES COLUMN.

MRS. E.V. LANE MENTAL AND MAGNETIC Touter. Terms reasonable; consultation free 78's Peachtree street, opposite First Methodist church lane, Ga. MRS. J. W. BUTLER HAS MOVED FROM 46.
Courtland to 152 Whitehall street, the "Brunswick House," where she is prepared to furnish a limited number with first-class board. Table board a specialty.

FEATHERS, FEATHERS — WANTED — 1,000 pounds second hand feathers at 23 W. Mitchell sireet. ADIES WILL FIND M'NEAL POLITE AND

Lattentive, Go there when you want a room papered or a pleture red put up. House painting and graining is one of his specialities. Neathess and dispatch guaranteed. 114 Whitehall, telephone 463. Call me. Call me.

THE NEW HIGH ARM NO. 9 WHEELER & Wilson has no equal as a light running and noiseless machine. It requires no spring motor to run it as a No. 9e strand of cotton thread is strong enough for a band to run it. It is recommended by prominent physicians like Dr. William Abram Love and others who understand sewing machinery, as less liable to injure a lady's health than any other. It has no noisy shuttle and no cumbersome machinery to rattle and thump to the destruction of the fair operator. Call at 71 Whitehall street and see it.

CUTTING AND FITTING TAUGHT BY THE Bathold Talior System, the only complete and reliable, and yet the cheapest and simplest known system of dressmaking. Any child of ordinary intelligence can easily learn it. This system is sold on its own more is the control of on its own merits, therefore we quote investigation. For terms of instruction call or address M Ivy street.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LEND-WE HAVE A LARGE amount of money to lend on city property at reasonable rates. Borrowers with good security will do well to see us. Ellis & Gray, 41 Broad streemays 8t thur sun

MONEY TO LOAN ON COLLATERAL AT ABballs.

WANTED-TO LOAN MONEY ON DIAMONDS watches and jewelry at Abraham's Loan office peachtree st. SEVEN PER CENT INTEREST AND NO COM mission on loans of \$5,000 to \$25,000; Atlanta property. C. P. N. Barker, room 32, Trader's bank. MONEY TO LOAN ON LONG TIME ON ATLAN,
ha real estate. Atlanta Banking company,
No. 3 Kimball house, Wall street. John R. Gramling, president; Willard H. Nutting, cashler.
jun 9 dlm

MONEY TO LEND ON REAL ESTATE, LONG long or short time. Money here and so no delay, S. Barnett, 18½ South Broad street. 3m \$10000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE No delay. Address P.O. Box 18

MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-OLD GOLD AND SILVER IN EX-change for diamonds, watches and jewelry. I MAKE CARRIAGES AND ALL KINDS OF spring vehicles, and gnarantee them to be the best. Atlanta's and the south's wealthiest men ride in my vehicle. Call on me before giving orders. John Smith, Atlanta, Ga.

BIRTHDAY AND WEDDING PRESENTS AT D prices that will astonish you. Call and examine our stock. A. L Deikin & Co., 93 Whitehail street. If YOU WANT A FINE CARRIAGE, LANDAU, or any other first-class vehicle, consuit John Smith, the Broad street carriage builder.

GO TO W. S. M'NEAL. WALL PAPER, DEALER and house-painting man, when you want work done. 114 Whitehall st. Telephone 458. INSTRUCTION. SHORTHAND. - CRICHTON'S, 491/2 WHITE-hall, the only exclusive shorthand school GOLDSMITH & SULLIVAN'S BUSINESS COL-lege, Fitten building. Most practical college south. Life scholarship 800, which includes station-ery, books and diplomas. References: Moore, Marsh & Co., M. C. & J. F. Kiser & Co., Atlanta National bank and Atlanta Constitution. Night school also, sun-tf

RAILWAY EQUIPMENT.

POR SALE-1.000 TONS SECOND-HAND 30 pound from Trail with splices, 600 to 1,000 tons of good second-hund 30, 35, 40 and 56 pound steel Trails with splices. Good second-hand flat, box and passetter cars. Also lot of locomotives, narrow and standard guage. H. B. Deas, 24½ Broad st., Atlanta, Gs.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agents, No. 4 Kimball House, Atlanta. THE HANDSOMEST AND BEST IMPROVED to acres in Georgia, within ½ mile of Decatur. We mean what we say. 10,000 grapes, 10,000 rasperries, 2 acres in strawberries, asparagus, and fruit in abundance, springs and running water; everything in best possible condition. Owner has so much other business he cannot attend to it, and now instructs us to sell. This is the best location in the state for a live hortfeulturist. Call and see us. W. M. Scott & Co.

100 ACRE FARM 10 MILES FROM ATTEMPT AND ACRE FROM ACRE FRO 4 BLOCKS OF KIMBALL HOUSE, NEW 2-story 7-room house, with every modern conven-tence; lot \$0x100; north side. We can self on very easy terms; just the place for a couple, or small family, or for physician; choice neighborhood, W. M. Scott & Co. J UST THINK OF A FOUR-ROOM HOUSE AND J lot at \$425 on Richmond street, close in; also one on Terry street at \$500 and others in proportion, is what you will find with W. E. Jones & Son, 22 East Hunter street CORNER MARTIN AND BASS STREETS, VA-cant lot, 50x100, \$500 cash payment, and \$15 monthly. W. M. Scott & Co.

2 CHOICE VACANT LOTS, CLOSE IN ON Washington street. W. M. Scott & Co. EAST CAIN STREET-4-ROOM COTTAGE, 2-room servants' bouse; beautiful lot, 65x210, very desirable for close in residence, cheap. W. M. Scott & Co.

257 ACRE FARM IN CHEROKEE COUNTY, 3 miles from Canton; 80 acres in cultivation; 130 acres first class oak and poplar timber; land well watered by branches, creeks and several springs; only \$1,500; one-third cash, balance one and two years. This is a bargain, W. M. Scott & Co.

ELLIS ST.—ONE BLOCK FROM PEACHTREE: choice 6 room house; all modern improvements, fine shade; lot 50x150. W. M. Scott & Co. No. TH SIDE—CLOSE IN: 6 ROOM COTTAGE, with gas, water and all modern im; rovements; \$3,300. W. M. Scott & Co.

S1 PLUM ST.—ONE BLOCK FROM MARIetts; 3 rooms; \$50 cash, \$15 monthly. W. M. Scott & Co.

NO. 13 BALTIMORE BLOCK-ONE OF THESE very desirable homes; 10 rooms; every modern convenience; cheap; easy terms; owner moved from the city. W. M. Scott & Co.

WEST SIMPSON ST.—S ROOM RESIDENCE; new; persect order; choice lot 105x215, fronting on West Simpson street and Jones avenue; will subdivide into fur choice lots. The vacant ground is worth more than we ask for the property. Liberal terms. W. M. Scott & Co. E AST POINT-FIVE ACRE BLOCK FOR \$750, worth \$1,250. W. M. Scott & Co. RICHARDSON STREET, NEAR PRYOR, SIX room residence lot 60x160 \$2,250, easy payments. W. M. Scott & Co.

35 THURMOND STREET-FOUR ROOM COT-tage; hall, etc. High, pretty lot; cheap monthly payments. W. M. Scott & Co. MARIETTA STREET-FIVE ROOM COTTAGE; lot 60x126, \$1,600. W. M. Scott & Co.

NO. 182 WEST FAIR STREET-FIVE ROOM house on lot 147x158, 83,000; a bargain. W. M. Scott & Co. WE HAVE NEW, NEAT THREE ROOM COT-tage; can be refited \$3 per month to perma-nent tenant. The owner paid \$750 cash; is obliged to seil. \$650 cash will take it. It is within 100 feet of Marietta street car line. No city taxes. W. M. Scott & Co.

12 ACRE BLOCK NEAR THE MANUFACTUR-ing district—one that will pay a handsome profit to subdivide. A rare opportunity for profit-able speculation. W. M. Scott & Co. NEAR MARIETTA STREET AT TERMINI S OF car ii.e; new three room cottage on good lot; \$50 cash, \$15 monthly. W. M. Scott & Co. HILL ST. OPPOSITE ENTRANCE TO GRANT'S park, beautifully vacant lot 100x100, command ing view of the city for \$1,20. Easy terms. Well worth \$1,500 today. W. M. Scott & Co.

YREW STREET—THREE ROOM HOUSE ON lot 50x100, three blocks from the capital \$1,800, the half cash, balance six to twelve months. W. Scott & Co. WEST BAKER STREET-FOUR ROOM COT-tage, lot 50x200 feet, \$2,00; \$300 cash, balance \$30 monthly. W. M. Scott & Co.

SYNLICATE INTEREST FOR \$350, WORTH \$600. W. M. Scott & Co.

Ansley Bros.. Real Estate Agents, 10 East Alabama Street. \$1700 O-ORANGE STREET HOUSE, 4 1,600-Pulliam st. corner lot, 50x190. Will be taken off market if not sold in 5 days.

2,750-Beaurfull Windsor street home; lot 52x197.

5,600-7, room Whitehall st. house; lot 65x150.

2,700-Rest front Whitehall st. house; lot 65x150.

2,700-Rest front Whitehall st. house; lot 65x150.

1,600-Formwalt st. lot, 50x160 feet.

4,500-Beautiful West End home; large lot.

1,000-Lot 53x400, West End ave., West End.

8:0-Cox st. lot 50x200 to large alley.

2,600-Four st. Pryor street lots; east front.

1,000-Beautiful 8. Pryor street lots; east front.

1,000-Beautiful 8. Pryor street lots; east front.

1,00—Beautini B. Pryor st. lot, just beyond Beorgia avenue.
2,000—S. Pryor lot 50x500; three fronts; shafed.
3,300—5 room Jones st. house; nice lot; near in.
6,000—7 room house; lot \$\frac{1}{3}\text{150}; Houston street.
3,500—7 room Chuiseh st. house; very convenient.
DECATUR PROPERTY.
6 room house, on nice level lot; beautiful flowers; near depot; on the easiest sort of terms. \$2,600.
5 acres; 3 acres vineyard; 6 room house; \$2,500.
4 acres; right at depot; good investment; \$2,000.
3 acres and a 9 room house, near depot, \$5,200.

For Sale by Smith & Dallas, No. 43 South

ROOM HOUSE, JONES STREET, GOOD LOTvery near new capitol; a bargain, \$3,500.
2 room cottage. Fort street, \$600.
4 room house, Buffer street, lot 60x200; \$1,500.
7 room bouse, Garnett street, \$3,500.
8 room house, Haynes street; street paved with belgian blocks, \$900.
9 room house, Arthur street, house painted and plastered, a special bargain: \$400.
9 room house, String street, he street, West End, \$800.
9 room house, String street, and the street, \$100.

m house, Spring street, near the governor's mansion, \$3,500.

ACANT PROPERTY.

Lot on Pine street, near Spring, \$1,250.

15 acres, 500 feet front on Central railroad, \$2,000.

Lot, good grove. Formwalt street, \$1,000.

7 acres, near Central railroad, three and a half miles from car shed, \$350 per acre.

. Peachtree Street. HAVE SOME REAUTILUL SITES ON THE most desirable streets in Atlanta for sale at reas-table prices. One splendid 20 acre tract on Peach-er road where it crosses the belt railroad. Will

sell a bargain. Too much land and too little m will make a fellow sell. H. L. Wilson. AM PREPARING SOME EXCEEDINGLY DE strable lots for sale on Peachtree street and Willon avenue. Examine this locality, look from Peachtree down into the grand entrance into Piedmont park, and you are bound to buy a lot. Look at the shade trees and drink water from those springs of pure water. H. L. Wilson.

Krouse & Welch, Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agents, 2 Kimball House, Wall St.

DEACHTREE STREET—3 MILES FROM CEN1,000 for six lots 43x140, near Georgia avenue,
1,000 for six lots 43x140, near Georgia avenue,
1,000 for 1,000 for Connally street,
1,000 for lot 50x2.0 feet. Capitol avenue,
1,000 store and dwelling, Calibour street,
1,000 corner lot, Pryor street,
1,000 corner lot, Pryor street,
1,100 for 4 lots Ormond street, one a corner,
1,100 for 4 lots Ormond street, one a corner,
1,100 for 1,2 room residence, Peachtree street,
1,000 for 1,2 room residence, Peachtree street,

\$10,000 for an elegant home on Peachtree street. PEACHTREE PARK AT AUCTION TUESDAY,
June 11th; trains leaves union depot at 8:30 a.
m. Tickets can be had at our office Monday.

Key & Bell, Real Estate Agents.

WE HAVE SOME VALUABLE CENTRAL store property for sale, also some choice; houses and lots on Ivy, Luckie, Crew, Capitol avenue. Whitehall, West Peachtree, Irwin, Boulevard, Jackson and Peachtree, that we can sell low and on resonabe terms. We can offer some blocks of acreage property close in at a great bargain. We have several suburban farms from four to five acres within three and a baif miles of kimball house, on the public thoroughdres leading into the city, that we can sell cheaper than such property has ever been offered at before, We wish to call attention to two houses and lots on Martin street, that must be sold, also to an acre of land on Simpson street with three room house; also to half acre on same street very also to an acre of land on Simpson street with three room house; also to half acre on same street very cheap. We have a great variety of vacant lots from \$200 up and on easy terms. Good stock of grocerles and good stand. First-class trade established, Will sell cheap. Call on us Monday, we mean business. Always ready to show property. Key & Bell, No. 6 Kimball house.

Lyle-Partial Sale List.

FANCY POULTRY, PET STOCK, ETC
FANCY POULTRY, PET STOCK, ETC- TRUNKS AND VALISES.

A TTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK-ATLANTA
An extra large packing trunk
4 foll sized zine Saratoga

2 %

All other styles and qualities of trunks and sam-ple cases in proportion. We mean what we say, come and see us. Lieberman & Kautman, 2 and 94 Whitehall.

Ladies silver plated tollet cases, card cases, pocket pocks, hand bags of all styles and the latest novel-es in undressed kid at Lieberman & Kaufman, 32 and 94 Whitehall,

FOR SALE-HORSES, CARRIAGES FOR SALE, CHEAP-ONE GOOD FAMILY horse, not afraid of anything. Apply No. 58 and 60 S. Pryor st.

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD HORSE, FIVE YEARS old, rides and drives nicely. Nothing for him to do only reason for selling. Five Year, Constitution, MAKE CARRIAGES AND ALL KINDS OF Spring vehibles, and guarantee them to be the best. Atlanta's and the south's wealthiest men ride in my vehicle. Call on me before giving orders. HORSE FOR SALE-FINE LARGE, YOUNG horse, saddle or harness; no use for him. Call forenoon 153 Whitehall street. M. E. Abbey. IF YOU WANT A FINE CARRIAGE, LANDAU or any other first class vehicle, consult John Smith, the Broad street carriage builder.

FOR SALE-WAGONS, DELIVERY WAGONS, one and two horse drays, and wagons of all kinds. Singer & Miller, Decaur and Colling Streets. OUR STOCK OF CARRIAGES IS THE LAR est ever brought to Atlanta, and we will be pleased to have you come and see us wheter yo wish to buy or not. Our prices cannot be beate Standard Wagon Co., H. L. Atwater, Manager.

THE LARGEST STOCK HARNESS IN THE south. Standard Wagon Co.; 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45 and 47 West Alabama street. THE CHEAPEST AND BEST ROAD CART IN America. Only \$18. Standard Wagou Co., opposite Constitution building. NEW GOODS ARRIVING EVERY DAY. 30.0 square feet flooring covered with vehicle Standard Wagon Co. sun wk Standard Wagon Co.

SEE OUR NEW PATENT WHEEL FARM WA
Sons, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45 and 47 West Alabama
sun wk BUY OUR NEW STEEL AXLE DRAY. WE DO not believe this axle can be broken and will turnish new axle free of charge in case of breakage without inquiring cause. Standard Wagon Co. sun wk

PERSONAL. SEASIDE AND WATERING PLACE FLANT neis in plaids checks and stripes; sometimg entirely new, of my own importation. No other house has these goods, now on exhibition in my show windows, Clo-ing out furnishing goods at and below cost to make room for my merchant tailoring business next fall. Lynch the Taylor, a Webtehall street.

3t sun mou tus I MAKE CARRIAGES AND ALL KINDS Of spring vehicles, and guarantee them to be the best. Atlanta's and the south's wealthfest men ride in my vehicle. Call on me before giving orders. John Smith, Atlanta, Go. GO TO W. S. M'NEAL FOR WALL PAPER, painting, graining, etc., telephone 433, and get his prices, work and material. The best. IF YOU WANT A VERY CHEAP DELIVERY wagon call at 24 East Hunter street and you will find it at \$35.

GOLD HEAD CANES, CLOCKS, SILVERWARE watches and diamonds. Large stock and low parces. A. L. Delkin & Co., 93 Whitehall street. AM MANUFACTURING THE BEST DRY AIR refrigers or and cooler on the market, and want everyboly to call and see them. E. R. Hoys, 16 Walton street.

Walton street.

WANTED-THE ADDRESS OF YOUNG LADY who noticed gent on ear last night coming from Pomper, living near Pryor street. Address, P. O. Box 17, city. WE MIST REPUCE OUR STOCK TO MAKE room for new roods, Call and buy goods at very low prices. A. L. Delkin & Co., 93 Whitehali street.

IF YOU WANT A FINE CARRIAGE, LANDAU, or any other line-class vehicle, consuit John smith, the Broad street carriage builder. HAVE YOUR OLD PICTURES COPIED AND enlarged at the Capital Copying House, J. O. Parrish, manager, 50% 8, Broad St.

CANCER CANCER TUMORS AND OLD Sores cured without the use of the knife. Dr Fenn R. Thoruton, of Texas, is now in the city. Victims of this terrible disease will do well to consult br. Thornton by letter. Give your and not dress me as follows: Dr. Fenn B. Thornton Alberta Ga. You will hear from me by return man Fattenis treated at their homes if desired. MARRY-LARGE MARRIAGE PAPER AND particulars of our association that pays \$1.00 to \$5,000 at marriage, mailed free. Address Tag Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio. May issue contains \$60 "personals."

DERSONAL-PREDICTION-SEND 20 OBNTS

for complete written prediction of your futu-life. With photo of future husband or wife, cents. Give age and description. Prof. Marce. Cleveland, O. CIANCERS, TUMORS, ETC., THE WONDERFUL success and the economy of the treatment makes it to the interest of all who suffer with the above affilietion to try Curran's Cancer Cure. No. c9 S. Prvor street.

44 FOUR ROSES"—THE FINEST WHISKY IN America. Ask for "Four Roses" at Phil. Breitenbucher's. mayad DIVORCES—A. GOODRICH, ATTORNEY AT law, 124 Dearborn street, Chirago; advice feet. 21 years' experience; business quietly and legally transacted.

BUSINESS CHANCES. PARTIES WISHING TO CLOSE OUT STOCK of merchandise for "spot cash," address Coun-dential, P. O. Box 97, Atlanta, Ga, tues thu snn

\$2500 -I HAVE \$2,500 TO PUT IN SOME paying business. Pest reference given. Address "Private." WANTED-PARTY WITH \$2,000 CAPITAL TO take two-third interest in a paying manu-factory as manager, with salary. Address P. O. Box 204. Box 204. POR SALE.—A RETAIL DRUG STOKE IN A prosperous town near Atlanta. For particulars apply to A. J. Haltiwanger, corner Decauter and Pryor streets, Atlanta, Ga. FOR SALE-THE MAY UTILITY WORKS fitted with machinery for manufacturing furniture or any other wood work. Would lease of Apply to or address E. H. Roberts, 7

\$10 FOR ZELL'S ENCYCLOPEDIA COM-FOR SALE, CHEAP—ONE REGISTERED JER-sey bull. Apply No. 53% Alabama st. FOR SALE-STEMWINDING WATCHES AT half value, Price \$5. Watches, Globe Hotel.

FOR SALE—A GOOD NO. 2 REMINGTON typewriter for sale cheap. Address P. S. T., No. 15 Wheat street. FOR SALE-ONE FINE JERSEY COW. AFPLY at 62 N. Calhoun. A GOOD MILK COW FOR SALE BY G. E. Adair 27 W. Alnbama street. fri sun. FOR SALE-ONE FIRST-CLASS DOUBLE doors Herrings Iron Sale. Size four and a half feet by three feet wide, and thirty-one inches deep. Has burglar proof vault; a big bargain, Frice 225 Address Daughtry Bros., Flovilla, Oa. sin the

For mid summer dress goods see our stock. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

A large assortment of Gas Fixtures that must be closed out. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath

SOCIETY'S CIRCLES THE SOCIAL SEASON NEARING CLOSE.

A Number of Charming Entertainments for This Week-Commencement Exerc the Atlanta Female Institute. The society season is nearing the classification. With the advent of warm weather fashion seek the baimy breezes of the seast the invigorating atmosphere of the mount sorts, there to pass the long summer days in oblivion of all that concerns the ordinary me From now on the summer resort will be mand, and the city will send forth its he maind, and the city will send forth its he gallant beaux and beautiful belies to renew conquests where they will not be disturbed hum-drum of the busy city, but will let fly Cupid jdarts where nature reigns suprem where beauty and chivalry hold high carniv. The exodus began yesterday, when between and sixty of Atlanta's prominent society left for the senside—Cumberland and St. Sisiands.

lainds.

Among the number were: Mr. Paine, Mr. P. Grant, Mr. D. Grant, Mr. J. Gr
Malone, Mr. Raine, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Hu
West, Mr. Post, Mr. Hughas, Mr. Swift, M reil, Mr. Q. Farreil, Mr. McCarty, Mr. Bl Adams, Mr. Bates, Mr. Block, Mr. Cawtl Pharr, Mr. Colville, Mr. Holbrooke, Mr. L Mr. Langston, Jr., Mr. Tyner, Mr. Taliat Payne, Miss Barker, Miss Raine, Miss G Miss Hull, Miss Adair, Miss Bell, Miss R. Pagine, Mrs. Rheft, Mrs. Richel, Mrs. Raine, Miss Rott, Mrs. Block, Mrs. G.
Hulsey, Mrs. Rhott, Mrs. Block, Mrs. G.
Hulsey, Mrs. McCarty, Mrs. Cawthorn, Mi
Miss Doly Colquitt, Miss. Laura Colquitt, M
Hill, Mrs. Carroli Payne, Miss Donnelly, M
Augusta, Miss Bayleston, Harry McDonald,
Patha and Mr. Prace Wenter.

Paine and Mr. Pryor Mynatt. On Friday evening the closing exercive Atlanta Female institute occurred in the must of the institution. The patrons and friends seminary were present in large numbers, as programme proved to be a very interesting Mrs. Baliard, the primcipal, occupies a high among the most successful instructors of the and it is hardly necessary to add that the shande by her pupils on Friday evening was satisfactory in every respect.

The following was the order of the exercise

atisfactory in every respect.

The following was the order of the exercise PROGRAMME.

March, "Swedish Wedding"—May remroy. Recitation, "Two Belis"—Class. Plano sole, "Fantasic Imprempts," Ch. Miss Julia Baggett.

Recitation, "A naughty girl's view of life"—nie Nicolson.
Recitation, "A True Story"—Anals Cay. Recitation, "The Blacksmith's Story's—Boyd.

Boyd.

Bong, "Marguerite"—Miss Gertrude Thom
Recitation, "The Last Hymn"—Sadie Lyce
Recitation, "Grandma's Beau"—Lillar

Recitation, "Grandma's Beau" - Lilian nock,
Recitation, "Tim Twinkicton's Twins's Frances Winship!
Recitation, "Nellie's Faith' - Nellie LaMot Piano duct, "Le Petit Cardivai," Streabbo, Anna Khodes and Nannie Nicolson, Recitation, "Not a Line in the Paper that N Rends' - Maud Gree.
Dialogne, "1776-1876" - Sadie Lycett and Priolesu.
Recitation, Bill Arn, "On the Engle", Louis Recitation, Bill Arn, "On the Engle "Louis Recitation, Bill Arn, Recitation, Bill Arp, "On the Rack"-Lou Rhodes.

Rhodes.
Song. "On St. John's Eve"—Erik
Relmund—Miss Nota Lewis.
Recitation, "The Famine"—Lula Burbage.
Recitation, "Brother Paul's Charley".
Lucoh. Joseph.
Reclistion, "Diamond Cut Diamond"
Bertrude Thomas.
Volla Tout.
All the selections on the programme wer
through without a hitch, which was rather re

able considering the very tender ages of the took part in the exercises. The young people were assisted in the gramme by several of the older pupils, mem the senior class, and their aid was highly app ad by the audience, as well as the class. assisting in the exercises were Miss Julia :

Miss Netta Lewis also sang a beautiful son titled "On St. John's Eve," One of the most enjoyable features of the evelop members of the intermediate class, was the liation, "Diamond Cut Diamond," by Miss Ger Thomas. This selection is given party as action and partly in song, and the effect production and partly in song and the effect production and the fully sweet voice, and it is safe to say that within the walls of this popular institution.

Those of the intermediate class who were ally excellent were Misses Nannie Nicolson.

Lycett, Mary Francis Winship, Nellie Lamot Lula Burbrige.

The gem of the entertainment was the of "1776-1876," by Sadie Lycett and Deffie F This dialogue was as all moostume, one of the miss vering attired as was her great moner and the other as the girl of today, impersonation of these two charming rotainply perfect. Miss Sadie Lycett was estimated to the second the sundoubtedly endowed with

order of dramatic talent, and under her pre-mirable instruction, she is sure to attain the made of success as an elecutionist. As a whole this was one of the most highly able entertainments of the kind ever giv able entertainments of the kind ever given lanta, and the faculty and friends of E institute arejustly proud of the success achie At the close of the programme three a firmerit were made for the best general an during the term. Those receiving the award Misses Nannie Nicholaen, Lou Anna Rhode Lula Burbridge, Miss Thornberry is in charge intermediate department.

Luia Burbridge. Miss Thornberry is in charge of Intermediate department.

A large number of people attended glosing exercises of the kindergarten depart of the Atlanta Female institute, last Thurnight. Mrs. G. P. Sovali, the accomplished dergartner, had arranged an attractive ord exercises, and the bright enthusiasm of the pupils in the robes assigned them delighted speciators. The following was the programme Welcome Song. Master George Hoppic and Cl. XII Chapter Ecclesiastes.

Bong.—"Wonderful House."

Geometrical Figures

Rectitinear and Curvelinear Solids.

Questions in Geography.

Bong.—"Hold the leight Hand Up."

Declamation. Master Gordon Foracre.

Dialogue... Master Gordon Foracre.

Dialogue... Master Gordon Foracre.

Dialogue... Master Gordon Foracre.

Dialogue... Master Hombhill.

Declamation... Master Thorntoh.

Declamation... "Don't Want to be Go.

Recitation Master Jay Chamberlin.

Bong.—Misser Flomas Hall.

Boclamation... "A Boy's Observation Master Jay Chamberlin.

Misser Flomas Hall.

Boclamation... "A Boy's Observation Master George Hoppie.

Recitation... "Miss Nobile's Trouble Miss Emelin Hemphill.

Declamation... "Charge of the Light Eriga.

Kong.—The Famer." Charge of the Light Eriga.

Kong.—The Famer. Charge of the Light Eriga.

Charge of the Prescients. Charge of the Light Eriga.

Charge of the Prescients. Charge of the Light Eriga.

Miss Emelin Hemphill.

Laura Intermediate department.

A happy wedding occcurred last week Christ church, New Orleans. The contracting of the were Mr. Charles T. Logan and Mrs. Ma Blewart Reynolds. The marriage was one in wh Atlanta feels no little interest, for the groom was, for taking up his abode in the creacent city, one the ablest and most popular young men in Athan and his manyifflends here wish the happy coupling life of unalloyed happiness.

Here is what the New Orleans Times-Democ of last we has the New Orleans Times-Democ of last we had the New Orleans Times-Democ of last what have not been supposed from the groom, with brother, Mr. James Logan, as best mair, accompled the officiating elergyman Rev. David Sossu to the altar sters, where the usiners, Messis, Atwer Violett, Henry Stewart, Lamar Quina Irwin Jamison, John Bobb, Wa

TRUNKS AND VALISES. ed double hat box trunk, lineu lined. of double hat box truns, lines inited, 5 00 or siyles and qualities of trunks and samin proportion. We mean what we say, i see us. Lieberman & Kaulman, 22 and

er plated toilet cases, card cases, packet ages of all styles and the latest novels sed kid at Lieberman & Kaufman, 92 SALE, CHEAP-ONE GOOD FAMILY one not afraid of anything. Apply No. 58

y reason for selling. Five Year, Consti-

FOR SALE-FINE LARGE, YOUNG alteralistrect. M. E. Abbe WANT A FINE CARRIAGE, LANDAU

living near Pryor street. Address. MUST REDUCE OUR STOCK TO MAKE prices. A. L. Delkin & Co., 93 Whitehall

TRACTUMORS AND OLD SECTION OF THE SE

ARRY-LARGE MARRIAGE PAPER AND

ROSES"-THE FINEST WHISKY IN

BUSINESS CHANCES. a boardingbouse, wisices another lady part-Plense address Mrs. C. Constitution office. CTLES WISHING TO CLOSE OLT STOCSK i merchandise for "spot cash," address Coma t, P. O. Box 97, Allanta, Ga.

NTED-PARTY WITH \$2.000 CAPITAL TO make twosthird interest in a paying manusas manager, with salary, Address P. O. litted with inachinery for manufacturing fur-e or any other wood work. Would lease of may promising enterprise on favorable terms, y to or address E. H. Roberts, 7 Baltimore

10 FOR ZELL'S ENCYCLOPEDIA COM-OR SALE, CHEAP—ONE REGISTERED JER-sey bull. A, ply No. 55% Alabama st. OR SALE STEMWINDING WATCHES AT naif value. Price 86. Watches, Globe Hatel. OR SALE-A GOOD NO. 2 REMINGTON typewriter for sale cheap. Address P. S. T. R SALE-ONE FINE JERSEY COW, APPLY at 62 N. Colhour.

OOD MILK COW FOR SALE BY Q. IL. of Milk Cow For Sals frism.

SALE—ONE FIRST-CLASS DOUBLE
therings from Sale. Saze four and a haif
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lress goods see our tock. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

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SOCIETY'S CIRCLES. THE SOCIAL SEASON NEARING ITS

CLOSE. A Number of Charming Entertainments Booked for This Week-Commencement Exercises o

The society season is nearing the close in Atlanta. With the advent of warm weather social fashion seek the below breezes of the seaside and the invigorating atmosphere of the mountain resorts, there to pass the long summer days in happy oblivion of all that concerns the ordinary mortai.

From now on the summer resort will be in de-mand, and the city will send forth its heats of gallant beaux and beautiful belies to renew their conquests where they will not be disturbed by the hum-drum of the busy city, but will let fly their Duni-drum of the busy cay, but was let by their Cupid darts where nature reigns supreme, and where beauty and chivalry hold high carnival.

The exodus began yesterday, when between fifty and sixty of Atlanta's prominent society people left for the senside—Cumberland and St. Simons

Islands.
Among the number were: Mr. Paine, Mr. Ewin, Mr. P. Grant, Mr. D. Grant, Mr. J. Grant, Mr. Malone, Mr. Raine, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Hulsey, Mr. West, Mr. Fost, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Swift, Mr. R. Farrell, Mr. Q. Farrell, Mr. McCarty, Mr. Block, Mr. Adams, Mr. Bates, Mr. Block, Mr. Cawthorn, Mr. Pharr, Mr. Colville, Mr. Holbrooke, Mr. Langston, Mr. Langston, Jr. Mr. Tyner, Mr. Taliafero, Mr. Payne, Miss Barker, Miss Raine, Miss Goldsmith, Miss Hull, Miss Adair, Miss Bell, Miss Reid, Mrs. Raine, Mrs. Rheck, Mrs. Rock, Mrs. Gray, Miss Raine, Mrs. Rock, Mrs. Rock, Mrs. Gray, Miss Raine, Mrs. Rheit, Mrs. Block, Mrs. Gray, Miss Hulsey, Mrs. McCarty, Mrs. Cawthorn, Miss Block, Miss Doly Colquit, Miss Laura Colquit, Mrs. Rhode Hill, Mrs. Carroll Payne, Miss Donnelly, Mrs. Mercy. Augusta, Miss Boyleston, Harry McDonald, Mr. Tom Paine and Mr. Pryor Mynatt.

On Friday evening the closing exercises of Atlanta Female institute occurred in the music hall of the institution. The patrons and friends of the seminary were present in large numbers, and the programme proved to be a very interesting one. Mrs. Ballard, the primcipal, occupies a high place among the most successful instructors of the south, and it is hardly necessary to add that the showing made by her pupils on Friday evening was highly atisfactory in every respect.

The following was the order of the exercises:

PROGRAMME. March, "Swedish Wedding"—May Pomroy. Recitation, "Two Beils"—Class. Plano solo, "Ffantasie Impremptu," Chopin— fiss Julia Baggett. ation, 'A naughty girl's view of life"-Nan-

n, "A True Story"—Anals Cay. g, "Marguerite"—Miss Gertrude Thomas, itation, "The Last Hymn"—Sadie Lycett, itation, "Grandma's Beau"—Lillian War-

itation, "Tim Twinkicton's Twins's-Mary es Winship.

Frances Winship.
Recitation, "Nellie's Faith"—Nellie LaMotte Cardival," Streabbog—Lou Piano duet, "Le Petit Cardival," Streabbog—Lou Anna Rhodes and Nannie Nicolson.
Recitation, "Not a Line in the Paper that Nobody Reads"—Maud Cree.
Dialogne, "1776—1876"—Sadie Lycett and Daffie Recitation, Bill Arp, "On the Rack"-Lou Anna hodes, "On St. John's Eve"-Erik Meyer-elmund-Miss Neta Lewis, Recl'ation, "The Famine"-Lula Burbage, Recltation, "Brother Paul's Charity"-Lula

Recitation, "Diamond Cut Diamond"—Miss Bertrude Thomas. Volia Tout. All the selections on the programme were gone

All the selections on the programme were gone through without a hitch, which was rather remarkable considering the very tender ages of those who took part in the exercises.

The young people were assisted in their programme by several of the older pupils, members of the senior class, and their aid was highly appreciated by the audience, as well as the class. Those assisting in the exercises were Miss Julia Baggett, who gave a plane solo, with a great deal of power and brilliance.

Miss Netta Lewis also sang a beautiful song. en-

Miss Netta Lewis also sang a beautiful song, entitled "On St. John's Eve."
One of the most enjoyable features of the evening by members of the intermediate class, was the recliation, "Diamond Cut Diamond," by Miss Gertrudo Thomas. This selection is given 'party as a cettation and partly in song, and the effect produced is exquisitely beautiful. Miss Thomas has a wonderfully sweet voice, and it is safe to say that a better selection or a more perfect rendition was ever given within the walls of this popular institution.

Those of the intermediate class who was especially excellent were Misses Nannie Nicolson, Sadie ally excellent were Misses Nannie Ni it, Mary Francis Winship, Neilie LaMotte and

Lycett, Mary Francis Winship, Neilie LaMotte and Lula Burbrige.

The gem of the entertainment was the dialogue, "1776-1876," by Sadie Lyceit and Daffie Prioleau. This dialogue, and the character of the little mission at the day as her great grand-causer and the other as the girl of today. Their impersonation of these two charming roles was transly acreed. Mass Sadie Lycett was especially simply perfect. Miss Sadie Lycett was especially good. She is undoubtedly endowed with a high order of dramatic talent, and under her present admirable instruction, she is sure to attain the pin mirable instruction, she is sure to attain the pin order of the property of

nacle of success as an elocutionist, As a whole this was one of the most highly enjoy-As a whole this was one of the most highly enjoyable entertainments of the kind ever given in Atlanta, and the faculty and friends of Ballard institute are justly arouse of the success achieved. At the close of the programme three awards of merit were made for the best general average furing the term. Those receiving the awards were Misses Nanué Nicholson, Lou Auna Rhodes and Lula Burbridge. Miss Thornberry is in charge of the intermediate department.

A large number of people attended the closing exercises of the kindergarten department of the Atlanta Fernale institute, last Thursday night. Mrs. G. P. Sovall, the accomplished kindergartner, had arranged an attractive order of exercises, and the bright enthusiasm of the little pupils in the roles assigned them delighted the

exercises, and the bright enthusiasm of the little pupils in the roles assigned them delighted the pupils in the roles assigned them delighted the preciators. The following was the programme:

Welcome Song ... Master George Hoppie and Chorus XII Chapter Ecclesiastes ... Class Song ... Wonderful House, ... Class Geometrical Figures ... Class Geometrical Figures ... Class Geometrical Figures ... Class Geometrical Figures ... The Dead Doil"

Miss Bessie Baxter.

Rectilinear and Curvelinear Solids ... Class Song ... Hold the Right Hand Up, ... Class Declamation in Geography ... Class Declamation ... Amusements"

Master Hobert Hemphill.

Declamation ... Master Gordon Foracre.

Dialogue Master Gordon Foracre.

Master Gordon Foracre.

Lula's Picture, ... Lula's Picture, ... Master Jhom't Want to be Good."

Master Thomas Hall.

Recitation ... Bon't Want to be Good."

Miss Julia Hemphill.

Declamation ... The Dumb Wife."

Misses Eessie Baxter, Gladys Shook, Emelin Hemphill, Myrde Tye, Lauru Bayd and Julia Hemphill.

Declamation ... A Boy's Observations."

Misse Emelin Hemphill.

Declamation ... Miss Nibble's Troubles.'

Miss Emelin Hemphill.

Declamation ... "Charge of the Light Brigade."

Master Julian Baxter. ... Class Recitation ... Tale of the Little Gray Mouse." ... Class Recitation ... Tale of the Little Gray Mouse." ... Class Recitation ... Tale of the Little Gray Mouse." ... Class Recitation ... Tale of the Little Gray Mouse." ... Class Recitation ... Tale of the Little Gray Mouse." ... Class Recitation ... Tale of the Little Gray Mouse." ... Class Recitation ... Tale of the Little Gray Mouse." ... Class Recitation ... Tale of the Little Gray Mouse." ... Class Recitation ... Tale of the Little Gray Mouse." ... Class Recitation ... Tale of the Little Gray Mouse." ... Class Recitation ... Tale of the Little Gray Mouse." ... Class Recitation ... Tale of the Little Gray Mouse." ... Class Recitation ... Tale of the Little Gray Mouse." ... Class Recitation ... Tale of the Little Gray Mouse." ... Class Recitation ... T

Master Julian Baxter. Class
Rectation—"Tale of the Little Gray Mouse," ... Class
Declamation ... "When I'm a Man"

Master Zach Dobbs.
Song—"Johnny Schmoker," ... Class
Rectation... Class

Master Zach Dobbs.

Master Zach Dobbs.

Class
Rechation. "Goding for the Cows"

Miss Laura Boyd.

Song. "Just Like This"

Masters Gordon Foracre, Thomas Hall, Robert
Remphil, Austell Thomaton. Zack Dobbs,
Julian Baxter, Jay Chamberlin, George Hoppie,
and Misses Emelin Hemphill, Laura Boyd,
Gladys Snook, Myrtle Tye, Bessie Baxter and
Jessie Hempfill

Amnes of the Fresidents. Class
Questions in Natural History. Class
Song. "Good Bye." Class
The rendition of every part was so admirable that
it would be invidious to single out any for specia

It would be invidious to single out any for specia mention. The entire exhibition reflected the highest credit upon both teacher and pupils.

A happy wedding occcurred last week in Christ church, New Orleans. The contracting par-ties were Mr. Charles T. Logan and Mrs. Maria Siewart Reynolds. The marriage was one in which Allanta feat, partitudes. Atlanta feels no little interest, for the groom was, be fore taking up his abode in the crescent city, one of the ablest and most popular young men in Atlanta, and his many/friends here wish the happy couple a

and his many friends here wish the happy couple a long life of unalloyed happiness.

Here is what the New Orleans Times-Democrated has been been a which go to make up a most lovable and she will the new for the ceremony:

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a number of the has seem held at Christ church, on St. Charles assembled at Christ church, on St. Charles are residence of Mr. James had been beautiful character.

The handsome residence of Mr. James had been beautifully decorated for the occasion, and everything posible was done to make the ceremony beautiful and impressive. Evergreens and garlands of the officiating cleryman Rev. David Sossums, include the officiating cleryman Rev. David Sossums, to the altar sie's, where the ushers, Messix Atwood, livelet, Henry Stewart, Lamar Quintero, liveling Jamison, John Bobh, Waiter

Denegre and John Whitaker, preceded the bride, leaning on the arm of her brother, Mr. Davidson. An elegant and distinguished-looking woman. Mrs. Beynolds never appeared to greater advantage than yesterday in her wedding toilet, a dark siate-blue silk, with effective touches of copper colored here and there. A small, charming boanet to match her costume rested on the rich folds of her titianseque hair, and completed the admirable picture she presented. The solemn marriage rite of the Episcopal church was soon concluded, the happy couple having knelt for a moment before the alter to receive the church's blessings. Immediately after the ceremony the whole party re-entered their carriages and drove direct to the Loulaville and Nashville depot. After many and warm congratulations from their numerous friends, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Locan took the 3-15 train and started of on their wedding journey, which will include a visit to Atlanta and Griffin, Ga., and Columbus, Misa. New Orleans has been elected as the future home of the happy couple, where the many quarities of the groom and the lovely nature of his beautiful wife will assure them of a cordial reception by society generally.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan arrived in the on last Wed-

tion by society generally.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan arrived in the on last Wednesday, and are at home to their friends at the Kimbail.

Mrs. Walter H. Rhett left yesterday for Macon, where she will pay a week's visit to Miss Daisy Hoff. Mr. and Mrs. Rhett, accompanied by Miss Hoff, will go to Cumberland island next Satur-day for a stay of about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Sr., and aughter, Miss Nellie, will spend two or more weeks at Cumberland, going next Saturday.

Governor and Mrs. Bullock entertained the Governor and Mrs. Bullock entertained the party that went to Mexico for President Diaz, and few friends at a delightful dinner on Tuesday evening. The guests were Judge H. B. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, Mr. V. V. Bullock. The table was beautifully decorated with flow.rs. table was beautifully decorated with flowers, amid which were placed a number of statuettes, amad which were placed a number of statueties, bought in Mexico, and representing the customs of their country. The center piece was a peasant over a maguey bush, drawing pulque through a siphon into a goat skin pouch on his back. Near him sat his wife and his children, and the base of the piece was covered with the flowers of Mexico in the brightest colors. On other parts of the table were statuettes of broom sellers, water carriers, pulque peddlers and picturesque types that make up Mexi-can scenes. After dinner there was a study of lexican costumes, hats, cloaks, fine fabrics, opals and other rich and curious things that Governor Bullock found during his stay in Mexico. The even ning was a delightful one in every respect.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker, of Macon, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Dr. Virgil O. Hardon, 38 North Forsyth street, left for Marietta, where they will spend the summer,

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sheldon, of Meridian, Miss., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Dr. Virgil O. Hardon, 38 North Forsyth street.

. . Miss Emma Blodgett recited "Lorraine" and Counting Eggs' at the closing exercises of Washngton seminary, on last Monday evening. She did

The lovers of music in Atlanta have a treat The sacred oratorio to be given at the First M. E. hurch on Tuesday evening, June 11th, under the irection of Mr. Sumner Salter, will be a most degliful entertainment. The different parts of the ratorio will be taken by some of Atlanta's most ultivated musicians and a full chorus of the best

The solos in the first scene will be taken by Mrs Bessie Redding King; in the second, Mrs. Ed Kendrick. The reputation of these ladies need no omment. Mr. Shepard and Mr. Alex Smith also have solos that will be delightfully rendered. The ducts between Mrs. Kendrick and Mr. Smith, Mrs. King and Mr. Shepard are mostcal gems, and will be greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Alex Smith, who never fails to please with her delightful contralto, will sing "The Legend of the Crossbill,"

The choir of the church will be assisted by a ful chorus. Mr. Shepard has kindly consented to take Mr. Burbank's piace, who is quite ill, much to the regret of his many friends. The following is a list of those who will take part: Sopranos-Mrs. W. C. King, Mrs. Ed Kondrick, Mrs. Howell Jackson, Mrs. Fisher.

Mr. Howell Jackson, Mrs. Fisher,
Altos—Mrs. Alex Smith, Mrs. J. G. Armstrong,
Mrs. Joe Scrutchins, Mrs. Ce-rie White.
Tenors—Mr. Alex Smith, fr. L. H. Cole, Mr. Joe
Scrutchins, Mr. E. L. Van Zaidt.
Bassos—Mr. R. B. Shepard, Mr. George Hinman,
Mr. George Coulter, Mr. W. C, King.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Numbally, will sail for Europe on the 22d. They will spend about two months in France, Germany and Italy, and will return about September 1st.

Mrs. W. F. Crusselle and little daughter, Willie Lewis, are attending commencement of North Georgia Agricultural college at Dahlonega,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nunnally will sail for

Married, June 5th, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mr. McClure Morris and Miss Mollie Weathers, Rev. General Clement Evans officiating.
The bride looked lovely in a gown of white silk Henrietta, and carried in her hand the bridal bousquet of white roses. Entering, leaning upon the arm of her sister, Miss Mattle, she was met by the groom and Miss Mary Broxton. The ceremony was performed in a beautiful and impressive manner. The parior was decorated with roses and daisles, and the dining hall was most artistically decorated in white roses and daisles. A bank of rarest flowers and fruits adorned the center of the table, while the bride's cake was in the midst of a bank of daisies the bride is one of Atlanta's fairest daughters, while the groom is one of Atlanta's most prosperous young business men. Mr. and Mrs. Morris left at 6 o'clock that evening for an extended bridal tour. The presents were beautiful.

It will be a pleasure to many people to know that Mrs. Bessie Miller Oton will give a dramatic recital next Friday evening at West End. She will intertainment will be given for the benefit of the

Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Oton is always assured a warm welcome in Atlanta by a legion of friends, who appreciate not only her brilliant talents but also her loyable character. She has repeatedly declined all public engagements since her return to Atlanta, and has devoted all her time and attention to her class of young lady pupils, among whom are Miss Lulu Porter and Miss Corine Stocker, for both of whom she predicts a bright

At the opera-house tomorrow evening one of the literary and musical events of the season will occur. The occasion will be the annual concert and entertainment of the Atlanta Female, institute. The musical part of the programme will be interpersed with literary selections, and all who have ecived invitations are promised splendid enters

One of the most delightful treats will be the reci. tation of Miss Gertrude Thomas. Miss Thomas is one of the few people who really possess natural dramatic talent, and those who have heard her are loud in praise of her ability.

And then she is as beautiful as she is gifted.

Miss Miram Armstrong and Mr. Engene Hardeman will also be heard in beautiful selections peculiarly suited to their magnificent voices.

Mr. George W. Scott, accompanied by his two daughters, Mrs. Thomas L. Cooper and Miss Bessie Scott, left last week for New Yorkand other points of interest throughout the north and cast. points of interest throughout the north and east,

Hon. and Mrs. Pope Barrow, of Athens, Judge William Erskine has left the city for his usual summer visit to north ern watering places

A most beautiful marriage ceremony occurred last Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. L. P. James, on South Pryor street, the con-tracting parties being Mr. Elijah F. Donehoo and tracting parties being Mr. Elijah F. Donenoo Miss Helen Lynes. Father Keilley officiating.

The groom is one of Atlania's most promising young business men, and the young people begin life with the brighiest of prospects. The bride is a young lady who is not only beautiful in the comlife with the brighiest of prospects. The bride is a young lady who is not only beautiful in the common acceptation of the term, but possesses all the attributes which go to make up a most lovable and beautiful character.

Europe at an early day. He is now upwards of eighty and has been in bad health for some time. His physicians think a sea voyage will benefit him. He will visit England and Scotland.

decorations that the scene presented more like a tropical garden than anything else. The whole atmosphere was pervaded with the most delicious perfumes, and the magnificence of the tolletter of the guests lent additional splendor to

the occasion.

After the ceremony a reception was held. Among ose who attended were Mr. and Mrs. David H Dougherty, Miss Odessa Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhrt, Miss Ida Ryan, Messrs. Charlies and Gus Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Connally, Mr. and Mrs. Connally, Mr. and Mrs. Bergstrom, Mr. Ben Morgan, Miss Annie Morgan, Mr. G. W. Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Morgan, Judge and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Mary Ann Crosby, Rev. Father Keilly, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kenny, Mrs. Donehoo, Mr. E. J. Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook, Mrs. Donehoe, Mr. L. D. Lowe, Mr. J. Holliday, Miss Mary Holliday, Miss Bonnie O'Conner, Miss Grace McCann, Mr. Will Ryan and a great many others. Mr. and Mrs. Donehoo left immediately after the

reception for a tour of the principal cities and points of interest of the north and east.

On Thursday evening Mr. C. C. Nichols entertained a number of friends at a delightful number at Little Switzerland. There is perhaps no pleasanter place in Atlanta to spend an evening than little Switzerland affords with its beautiful

than little Switzerland affords with its beautiful grounds, pretty flowers, boating on the lake, etc., and nothing was left undone that could make the occasion a pleasant one. The following ladies and gentlemen composed the party:

Messrs, M. V. Mahoney, E. C. Mahoney, James R. Holliday, C. C. Nichols, Harry Lynau, Tom Hestings; Misses Mamie Otts, May McDonald, Lizzie Breming, Alice Lynan, Marie Holliday, Kate Lynan, Magele McDonald, Kate Connelly, Gertrude Mahoney, Mary Holliday and Mrs. Berry.

Mr. Arthur H. Locke and his charming daughter, Miss Belle, left the city Wednesday for

ton. Miss Belle will spend the summer with her relatives, Lieutenant and Mrs. E. M. Weaver, at West Point, New York.

Mr. W. J. Neel, who went from Cartersville

to Washington four years ago, and has finely-equipped himself for the bar while occupying a po-sition in the government service, will return to sition in the government service, will return to north Georgia and develop with the country.

Mrs. Hugh Angier and her little daughter

Edith will go to Canada for the summer early in

Mrs. W. T. Hearn and daughter, Miss Clyde. of Putnam county, are visiting the family of Captain E. P. Howell, in West End. Miss Fannie Holley arrived at the home of

father, Mr. T. T. Dickson, last Monday, June She is a bright and interesting young lady, and weighs nine pounds. Mrs. E. H. Stewart, of the Wesleyan Female institute, Staunton, Va., accompanied by a party of handsome young ladies from Georgia and other southern states, arrived in Atlanta yesterday. Among those who were distinguished in their

classes there were two from Atlanta—Miss Alice Haltiwanger and Miss Hannie Frazier. Mrs. John Caldwell, of Bowling Green, Ky., is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Miss Annie Wilson has returned to her home on Peachtree after a delightful visit to the family of Colonel W. P. Pinckard, on the Highlands at Birmingham, for the past month.

Mr. Will Johnston and Captain Browne, two prominent business young men of Columbus, Miss., made many warm friends during their recent visit to Atlanta. Mr. Johnston is a relative of the Misses ohnston who were so popular at Salt Springs last summer.

Miss Mattie Fain, of Mossy Creek, Tenn. and Miss Belle King, of Dalton, Ga., who have been attending school at Salem, N. C., the past winter, have been visiting Misses Mamle and Flora Fain on South Forsyth street for a few days, on their way South Forey...
home from school.

Misses Zula and Lillian Burgamy, of Birmingham, who have been visiting Misses Lou and Cora Goldsmith, 411 Peachtree street, left today, accompanied by Miss Lou Goldsmith to attend the commencement exercises of the station Female

gomery, Boloxie and other points.

Mes. E. E. Hannewell, who has been storping at the Belmont, left yesterday for a few weeks visit to Marietta. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Porter, of Columbus

will spe d part of the summer with the family of Mr. W. S. DeWolf, at 154 Courtland street.

Miss Lucy Hooper, a very pretty Columbus girl, is visiting Atlanta.

The Misses Peakond, of Columbus, who have been spending some time at the Dunwoody house, have returned home.

Mrs. E. W. Harrison has returned to At-Mr. Perry Wall and Miss Daisy Wail, of Tampa, Fla., are visiting Major Warren's family, at Kirkwood.

Last Thursday the "E. B. A." social club gave their second annual picnie at Vining's station. A large number of the friends of the club were present, and the beautiful groves at this popular picule ground were througed with one of the merri-est crowds of the season. The day was spent enjoy-ably by the young people, and the occasion will be long remembered by the club and their friends,

Mrs. Hastings acted as chaperone, and her presence added much to the pleasure of the day. At Ponce de Leon springs yesterday afternoon a highly enjoyable picnic was given by the Third Ward Harmonica band. The members of the pand and their guests spent the day delightfully in dancing and in various other ways peculiar to

Miss Genie West, one of the Lucy Cobb graduates, will leave in a few days for a trip to California. She will be accompanied by her brother, Mr. Frank West.

Professor Charles H. Taylor's residence, on

Capitol avenue, was the scene of an enjoyable entertainment on Friday evening. Professor Taylor and his charming daughters are delightful entertainers and their guests were unanimous in pronouncing the evening one of the happiest of the season. The Misses Taylor treated, their guests to some excellent music in the course of the evening and Mr. S. H. Cole also sang several choice selec

tions.

A banjo solo by Professor Carlisle was greatly enjoyed, as was also the vocal solo by Mr. Arthur Wooten. All in all, it was a most delightfully spent evening.

The closing exercises of Means' High school will take place at DeGive's opera house on Tuesday evening at half-past seven o'clock. The doors will be open at seven, and those who desire to attend are advised to be on hand promptly, as the opening feature of the programme is said to be the most ineresting of the evening.

It is announced that the exercises have been arranged with special reference to the following very appropriate adages: that "brevity is the soul of wit," and "variety is the spice of lile." In view of

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Amorous have gone to Salt Springs to spend the summer.

The closing exercises of Moreland Park passed through the city yesterday on a special car, on their way to St. Simons island.

Military academy will occur next Wednesday evening at DeGives opera houss. A splendid pros gramme has been prepared, and the entertains will doubtless be of rare enjoyment to all those who attend.

Mrs. E. G. Sanger and Mrs. Albert L. Beck, left last week for Minneapolis, Minn., where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McMahon have returned Ex-Chancellor Andrew A. Lipscomb will go to

HOW THEY WORK.

SOME COMPARISONS AMONG THOSE WHO SERVE CUSTOMERS.

Dry Goods Clerks and Shoe Store Employes Get Off at Earlier Hours Than the Drug Men, Dummy Car Conductors and Newspaper Reporters.

The summer days have come and men long for relaxation.

The clerk who serves in the big shoe houses the salesman at the dry goods counters, the gro cers and all feel a desire to get out and breath the fresh, free air of heaven. Lately a goodly number of the shoe stores have decided to close at 6 o'clock, except on

Saturdays, so as to give their clerks a chance

to get out and enjoy their evenings. Said the roprietor of a shoe store:
"We feel that twelve hours is long enough. and we will get better work out of our men by shortening their hours of labor. Our customers may well afford to do their shopping during the day, and thus give the men in our

employ an opportunity to get out for an airing before night fall." . The dry goods houses have been very busy this season, and the competition has caused a rush of trade. For this reason the fashiona-ble places have kept open rather late. A

gentleman doing a very large business in this line says:

"We have been pushed to death to serve our customers, and have thad, from time to time, to add to the number of our salesmen so daughter, Miss Belle, left the city Wednesday for Charleston, whence they go to New York and Bos- working from twelve to thirteen hours a day, and are generally pretty tired when their work is done,"

The grocer's are compelled to keep open until the town has had its supper and secured the wherewith for its breakfast. They open pretty early and close rather late, and their men are on duty an hour or two longer than the dry goods need. the dry goods men. The saloons, happily, are required by law to

The salcons, happily, are required by law to close at ten, and many of them are glad that this is so, for they are on duty from five in the morning until ten at night.

A hard-worked set of men are the drug clerks. Sixteen and seventeen hours a day is the way they work. Some of them complain of the heavy tax on them physically and mentally. They argue, and not without just cause, that theirs is the most responsible of all employes positions. They must dispense drugs, fill prescriptions and do all the various duties incident to the business with the most careful accuracy and scrupulous exatitude.

careful accuracy and scrupulous exatitude. They hold the lives of their customers in their hands, and dare not make mistakes. No matter how weary and worn they feel every duty must be attended to in a proper manner, and if there is any class that needs plenty of rest and relaxation more than grother; it is the drug clarks.

needs plenty of rest and relaxation more than another, it is the drug clerks.

The dummy line conductors complain of the long weary hours of these summer days, unbroken by an hours' rest, unrelieved, by a minute's relaxations. Seventeen to eighteen hours a day they work, and they are required to get themselves shaved and cleaned up between going off duly at all the way from ten to one o'clock, and coming on at from four to five in the morning. They are required to jump on and off the cars, help on the passengers, collect fares and keep roing all the time.

jump on and off the cars, help on the passen-gers, collect fares and keep going all the time. A conductor says:

"After one of these crowded days that we frequently meet, I was so wretchedly sleepy that I could not hold my eyes open. I went to sleep at Georgia avenue and did not wake until I reached the park."

NEWS FROM TATE SPRING. Who Are Visiting the Resort-The Annual

Ball. TATE SPRING, Tenn., May 31.—A pleasant company of guests are at this famous resort from almost every state in the union. They spend the time pleasantly riding, driving, playing croquet, tennis, ten pins and billiards. Captain Tomiinson has built a new telegraph line connecting with the Western Union office at Morristown, which will be a great advantage and adject to husiness men who desire to visit this resort.

at Morristown, which will be a great advantage such salies to husinsss men who desire to visit this resort.

The annual ball will be given June 7th. Extensive preparations have been made and a grand time is expected. G. Montonas' celebrated band, engaged for the season, have arrived, and will furnish music for the occasion. Below is a list of the recent arrivals:

Mr. C. W. Caryl and wife, Mrs. Annie Watkins, Miss Alice Watkins, L. L. Fisher, Dr. R. J. Tripp, E. G. Chapin, George T. White, A. J. Savant, Chattanooga, Tenn.; S. W. Graves, Hon. W. L. Ledgerwood, R. Brice, Joe M. Fain, Mrs. C. S. Newman, Mrs. W. A. Park, J. F. Livingston, C. E. Prescott, M. A. Hooper, Mrs. George W. Ross, Miss Ida Ross, Reuben Payne, Hon. Martin J. Condon, Knoxville, Tenn.; G. G. Hickman, Mrs. M. D. York, Bristol, Tenn.; Dr. B. B. Lenoir and wife, Lenoir's, Tenn.; A. J. Langley, Roanoke, Ala.; Mrs. E. G. Thompson and daughter, Augusta, Ark.; P. D. Devold, Clark Marsh and wife, Fla.; Rev. R. B. McAlpine, Livingston, Ala.; R. E. Tyler, Nashville, Tenn.; N. A. Sayers, Wythville, Va.; C. Y. Peck, F. E. Peck, Lexington, Ky.; Hon. W. D. Jones, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. Thomas H. Bragg, Austin, Tex.; J. D. Ford and wife, Rome, Ga.; Ro Lapsley, Selma, Ala.; J. A. Jerger and wife, Thomasville, Ga.; Miss Flora Creze, Knoxville; J. S. Lauderdale, Alabama; B. F. Meadows, Tennessee; Q. G. Weaver and son, Selma, Ala.

PERSONAL.

MRS. R. J. REDDING, of this city, and her later, Mrs. Joe Timber; ake, of Macon, are visiting heir relatives in Decatur and Union Grove, Ala. If you are going to California, Washington, negan, Texas or any point west, for cheap tickets diress Fred D. Bush, Agent L. &M R. R., Atlante,

THE many friends of Mrs.C. B. Howard will be glad to learn that she will spend this week with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Logan, on Houston street. MRS. THOS. C. HORNE, of Washington, and her sister, Miss Russell, of Richmond, Ky., who have been visiting Mrs. Dogan, 53 Houston street.

eturned to Washington Friday morning. MR. AND MRS. AUGUSTUS CLARKE, of Jefferson, Ga., are in the city, with friends. Mr. Clarke is conductor on the G., J. and S. road, and is very popular in that capacity.

"Golden Hut" smoking tobacco. Best 5cts package on the market. The Near Sighted Child

Should wear spectacles, because the vare the best preventive against increase of nearsightedness, and also because a great part of his education is lost in not being able to see more than a lew feet away. in not being able to see more than a few feet away. The vast majority of recopie who wear glasses can see well without them for a short time. They use them to avoid a constant strain on the eyes. The act of focalization is a muscular one and uses up nervous energy. In such cases properly adjusted glasses are of great assistance and help to preserve the eye.

Hawkee's crystalized lenses are unequalled in clearness and softness of vision.

Call at Hawkee's wholesale and retail optical depot, under kimball house, 19 Decatur street, and have your eyes fitted.

Brunswick, St. Simon's and Cumberland. Summer excursion tickets now on sale by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway. The most elegant sleeping car service ever offered Atlanta.

The Bishop Hendrix Sunday-School Will Sing at W. C. T. U. (or Seltzer) Hall.

By special request of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the Bishop Hendrix Sunday school will sing Sunday afternoot, June 9th, at the hall, 16½ North Broad street, Captain E. M. Roberts will speak on "Gosnel Temperance," Mrs. E. C. Witter conducting devotional exercises. A general invitation is extended.

Ladies are invited to call at our store and see how things are kept. Fruit, fish and fancy Jersey butter always on hand. 9 East Alabama street. R. K. Redus & Co.

MEETINGS. Attention, Atlanta Zonaves.

You are hereby commanded to be and appear a your armory, No. 3½ Marietta street, Monday, June 10th, 1889, at 8 o'clock p. m. sharp. Business of importance. By order of R. H. CARPENTER, J. B. HOLLIS, First Sergeant. Captain Commanding.

Come out for a day's reacreation to Catholie union picnic, Tuesday, June 11th.

DRY GOODS, MILLINERY, ETC.

J. REGENSTEIN & CO., Proprietors. Continuation of our Grand Marking Down

At less than one-quarter their value. In fact, almost given away. "Just think of it."

AT 8c | 2,000 ladies cantron Straw Hats all colors. Also wide brim hats (in white only) marked down from 25c and 35c.

AT 23c | 1,575 ladies and misses Hats, fancy braid, all shapes. These are goods that have been sold for 50c and 75c.

AT 98c Finest lace crowns and French Milan brims in Hats and Bonnets, all colors; none worth less than \$2.

AT \$1.25 | 750 ladies fine white Leghorn Hats. These goods came by express Saturday. They are worth double the money. This is, without doubt, the grandest and finest lot of millinery goods ever offered in At-

AT 25c Children's fancy Straw Sailors, all colors; silk ribbons and lined. Goods that sold for 45c and 65c.

RIBBONS AT HALF PRICE

The greatest purchase of the year. 1,900 yards of the finest quality ribbon manufactured, at absolutely half price, for tomorrow's [Monday] sale.

AT 25c per Yd. | 85 pieces of No. 30 all silk Ribbon in all the new shades, with embossed borders; worth from 40c to 60c per yard. AT 45c per Yd. 225 pieces of all silk, fancy stripe and brocade Ribbons Nos. 30 and 40, in all the latest Parisian effects; worth 75c. At 750 per Yall You will get the best piece of Ribbon that was ever brought to Atlanta. These goods are positively worth from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per yard. AT 65c Real Ostrich Tips in white, cream, ecru and black; worth \$1.50; our price for this sale 65c.

Fans! Fans! We place on sale Monday morning 1,250 Fans, consisting of gauze, satin and feather top; also black and black painted. The entire stock of a New York importer, which we will close out at half the regular price.

AT 75c | 140 misses all silk Sun Umbrellas, 20-inch paragon frames, with oxydized and natural sticks.

AT 63c 250 ladies Satin Coaching Parasols in brown and black only, extra long handles; worth \$1.75. AT \$1.75 | 87 ladies' 24-inch silk serge Sun Umbrellas, long handles, triple-plated gold caps; worth \$2.75. AT 48c We offer the last 10 dozen of those ladies' French Satteen Corsets; they are well worth 75c.

MEN'S AND BOYS STRAW HATS. Every gentleman in Atlanta knows that we have sold more Hats than any three of the largest stores in the city combined. What we have left we

Men's white Mackinaw Straw, men's mixed Straw Hats and boys white Eastern Straw; also boys mixed straw, in all 15 styles, at 25c; none worth less than 45c, some worth 75c.

AT 500 Men's white Needle Straw, white Milan and white Mackinaw, with black silk bands and some with fancy polka-dotted bands. These goods are worth from \$1 to \$1.50. THE SUPRISE STORE,

74, 76, 78 Whitehall Street.

M. RICH & BROS

WILL CONTINUE TO OFFFR

BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

GOODS AND CARPET STOCKS. DURING THIS ENTIRE WEEK.

We must reduce this monster stock

before the dull season sets in.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE

erate cost. We have left from furnishing the

new Georgia Capitol over 2,000 yards Carpet of

the best qualities, in lengths to suit almost

any room. We will offer them at manufact-

urers' prices to close out. We will not carry

these goods over. Come and get real bargains.

The largest and best selected stock at prices with which no Southern house can compete. We never miss a sale when we can show Mattings. Buy your matting at headquarters.

RUGS. RUGS.

Of all kinds. We have too many left for this season of the year, and we are anxious to close them out_cheap—cheap.

We have made a special reduction in

Curtains and Draperies.

We have a full stock with all of the leading novelties. We invite a careful inspection, and assured that our prices will make you buy. Our 7 and 8 feet shades are being sold for 75 cents, mounted complete on spring rollers.

The Leaders

MATTINGS.

MATTINGS.

WE OFFER

SPECIAL GREAT BARGAINS To furnish your homes elegantly and at mod -IN OUR-

Department Woolen and Wash Dress Goods

cheaper than you have ever seen them.

STAPLE PARASOLS at first cost. All fancy parasols

25 per eent below cost, as we cannot afford to carry them until the next season. We have cut right into the prices of

Embroideries and Laces and you can buy them cheap' cheap, cheap from us.

Come soon if you want BARGAINS.

A Full Stock of

BATHING SUITS —FOR—

LADIES, GENTS and CHILDREN | CARPET TRADE

-OF THE-

M. RICH & BROS.,

54 and 56 Whitehall, 14, 16, 18 E. Hunter.

the Atlanta Female Institute.

ALE-ONE GOOD HORSE, FIVE YEARS

CE CARRIAGES AND ALL KINDS OF

OUR NEW STEEL AXLE DRAY. WE DO
to believe this axle can be broken and will
new axle free of charge in east of breakage
impulsing cause. Standard Wagou Co.

Rices A GOODRICH, ATTORNEY AT W. 124 Dearborn street, Chivago, ndvice free, experience; business quiety and legalir

2500 THAVE \$2,500 TO PUT IN SOME paying business. Eest reference

For mid summer

CHAPMAN'S REFORT ON THE COUNTY JAIL TO THE ATTOR-NEY-GENERAL.

de Finds The Crowded Condition of the Jail L injurious to the United States Prisoners and

Recommonds the Renting of New Quarters. Dr. William A. Chapman, who was recently appointed to the position of physician in charge of the United States prisoners confined in Fulton county jail, has been devoting him-

self of late to a thorough examination of their condition, surroundings and needs.

Dr. Chapman is a modest, quiet, intelligent and conscientious young man, and has done his work without the slightest paradd and

with marked effectiveness.

WHAT HE FOUND OUT. The result of his investigations has been embodied in an elaborate report which has been handed to United States Marshal John

W. Nelms, and by him transmitted to the attorney-general of the United States. This report is, couched in calm, respectful terms, but contains several sensational

It contains, too, a number of important rec ommendations, modestly made, looking to the amelioration of the condition of the prisoners of the government now confined within the walls of the Fulton county jail.

That condition is very bad, so says the re-Dr. Chapman, to begin with, ascertained

As a result of this the Unit Proces. As a result of this the United States prisoners confined therein have not the conveniences, comforts or sanitary regulations to which they

e justly entitled. The crowded condition of the jail makes it impossible for these unfortunate men to properly observe the laws of health and cleanly

erly observe the laws of health and cleanliness. Dr. Chapman found out a good many things which cry aloud for reform.

He found that the bedding upon which these men sleep is not properly attended.

It is not washed often enough. The condition of the clothing of the prisoners is in many instances so uncleanly that the men are varying stricken.

Vermin stricken.

THE SOILED BLANKETS.

As Doctor Chapman moved about the unwholesome surroundings his nostrils were saluted with foul odors, his eye gazed upon dirty blankets, upon United States prisoners in unwashed clothing, with unkempt hair, sadly in need of comb and brush, scissors and some and water. and water. found a fine opening for soap and water

on all sides.

He found that many of the men did not the regularly. He saw that a good many of them were really in a dirty or actually lousy condition and it is said that in a little while enough vermin was scraped together to fill a pill box. The report touches upon another important.

SAVE THEM FROM THEIR ASSOCIATES. The great majority of these United States prisoners have not been convicted of crimes involving moral turpitude.

They are simply serving sentences for violation of the revenue laws.

They are in for misdemeanors.
But they are confined in the same jail with hardened criminals.

They move in an atmosphere of crime, as in

They come in contact with most degraded as to tempt them to become criminals.

THE COUNTY NOT TO BLAME. Dr. Chapman has satisfied himself of the ex-stence of the evil mentioned, that the overrowded condition of Fulton county jail is in-urious to the health and morals of the United

States prisoners, But he does not fly into a passion and abuse He does not waste time in attaching blame

to the authorities of Fulton county.

He suggests a remedy.

He recommends that the United States govnment remove its prisoners from Fulton only jail. His idea is that the government nould rent new quarters for the prisoners in thanta and fit them up with proper conven-

denotes and comforts.

One feature should be bath raoms.

When the prisoners are sent in they should be required to doff their clothes and don a son garb. man's clothes should be ticketed and

returned to him when his time is out. The prisoners should also be required to

THEIR HEADS SHINGLED and to bathe regularly, and their clothing and blankets should be regularly and properly

washed.
Without going into further details it is only Without going into in their details it is only 'necessary to say that Dr. Chapman's plan has for its object the improvement of the physical and meral condition of the United States prisoners confined in Fulton county jail.

"Yes, sir," said Marshal Nelms, "I saw Dr. Chapman's report and in reading it I was impressed with the fact that it contains many sensible suggestions."

WHAT MR. KISEB SAYS. Mr. M. C. Kiser, of the county commission, had read the report,
"I think," said he, "that Dr. Chapman is a very sensible young man. His main point, as I understand it, is that the jail is overcrowded and that the condition of the United States prisoners is largely the result of want of room. The plan which he suggests for the improvement of their condition is worthy of considera-

SHERIFF THOMAS TALKS. "As for keeping the prisoners clean," said Sheriff Thomas, "that is almost impossible. Sheriff Thomas, "that is almost impossible. The only way it could be done would be to have a new suit of clothing for each one as they come in. As some of them are only kept a few days this would be a great expense, and then it's natural for men to become filthy when a number of them are placed in the same room and kept there for any length of time. These inspections and reports are made every year, and the question of establishing a separate prison here for the confinement of breakers of the revenue laws has been agitated time and again, but no action has ever been taken on it that I know of. I think that something of the sort ought to be done, but under the circumstances the affairs charge negligence or inefficiency on the part of the officials, nor does it claim that the fare of the prisoner is not good. Whatever action the government takes the matter will be perfectly acceptable to me."

A JUDGE IN THE PULPIT.

Judge Boward Van Epps to Fill Dr. Morrison's Pulpit This Morning.

Rev. Dr. Morrison will not preach at the First Methodist this morning.

His place will be filled by Judge-Howard Van Epps. Dr. Morrison is out of the city and the judge is to deliver an address upon the subject, "The Betrayal." Judge Van Epps is one of the most faithful and efficient Sundar. snoject, 'the betrayar. Judge van Epps is one of the most faithful and efficient Sunday-school workers in the city, but this is the first time he ever talked from a pulpit and considerable interest is felt in the matter.

This evening Judge Van Epps will deliver a similar address upon some Bible topic at the Wallace Presbyterian chapel, on Fair street.

Pavement Paragraph. It was decided by Judge Van Epps yester day, in accordance with the unanimous request of a bar meeting, to discontinue civil business after next week. Beginning Monday, 24th, the criming docket will be taken up, lasting

until the third Monday in September:
Mr. Nathan W. Dyer, of the Georgia Soap
company, has been appointed receiver for
Smith & Fenn, the machinists at 39 Thompson The prettiest pair of horses in Atlanta was

sold from the stable of Jone & Rosser yesterday to Mrs. L. D. Herwood for \$1,000. The borses are Ken-tucky thoroughbreds, match bays, and as stylish a pair as there is in Georgia.

A Decision Reserved.

The motion for new trial in the case of Miss F. L. Wilson against the Richmond and Danville read was argued in the United States court yesterday. Miss Wilson got a verdict for \$10,000 on the 9th of May. Judge Newfor \$10,000 on the 9th of May, Judge New-tor \$10,000 on the 9th of May. The court adman reserved his decision. journed till next Saturday.

THE VISITING COMMITTEES. President Hemphill, of the Board of Educa

tion, Appoints His Committees. Hon. W. A. Hemphill, president of the coard of education, has appointed his board of visitors.

This board will take in the closing exercises

of the public schools.

The exercises this year promise to be more entertaining and interesting than ever before, and the school buildings will be crowded. The present board of education has worked diligently and faithfully with the schools, and have brought them to a higher degree of excellences than they have ever before attained.

tained.

Here are President Hemphill's committees:
GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL—Hammond, Glenn,
Haas, Beatie, Middlebrooks. Mayer.
BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL—Bray, Hutchison,
Blanchard, Howell, Thomson.

IVY STREET SCHOOL-Smith, Lowry, Inman, CALHOUN STREET SCHOOL - Hemphill, Amorous, Cassin. CREW STREET SCHOOL-Moran, Meador,

ammond, Brown.
FAIR STREET SCHOOL—Beatie, Woodward, WALKER STREET SCHOOL-Blanchard, Stev-IRA STREET SCHOOL—Mayer, Robbins, Me-

MARIETTA STREET SCHOOL-Kontz, Thom. DAVIS STREET SCHOOL—Bishop, Hirsch. BOULEVARD SCHOOL—Thomson, McLendon

SUMMER HILL SCHOOL—Beatie and Grant. HOUSTON STREET SCHOOL—Smith, Lowry.
MITCHELL STREET SCHOOL—Blanchard,

THE RAILROADS.

Delayed Trains. R. & D........... Train No. 52.......9:40 p. m..... 0:50 Summary For the Week.

The Richmond and Danville was late Tues y, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the total lay being 15 hours and 50 minotes. The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia was hind I hour on Thursday. The Central was off time 50 minutes on Friday.

Two Daily Trains for Roswell. The Richmond and Danville authorities have ordered the Roswell trains to make two con-pections daily with the Atlanta trains. The northern bound train, leaving Atlanta at 8 a. m., will low connect with the Roswell train at the junc-tion. The other connection is the Air-Line Belle at 1520 p. m. This will give Roswell the mail from Atlanta at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m.

The "Seashore Express." The Seashore express, which left Atlanta at 6 p. m. yesterday for Brunswick, carried a numer of Atlantians, bound for St. Simons and Cum-erland. The train consisted of five Pullman leepers, three coaches and a baggage car, drawn was morall angine.

Messrs. Ed Guerry and John Suber, of the A freight train at Powersville was robbed of \$1,000 worth of goods gesterday. Two negroes, McNead and Armstrong, were arrested on suspicion. Armstrong got away. None of the merchandise was recovered.

TRAVELING ON PASSES. Two Incidents Illustrating How Hard it is to Break Off the Habit.

From the Washington Post. The order of the interstate commission for the railroads to show their pass lists recalls a story once related to the writer by the manager of one of the western trunk lines. A gentleman who wished to go from Chicago to Riverside, a distance of three miles, called at the manager's office in the middle of a heavy rainstorm for a pass. When the pass had been given to him the gentleman rose to

, but stopped at the door and came back. "Here," said he, throwing the pass on the man-ager's desk, "I'm going to give that back and punish myself by paying my fare.'

Because I have been an infernal fool. The fare And this in turn recalls an incident which came under the writer's 1 ersonal observation a few years

under the writer's jessonal observation a few years ago.

A lobbyist at Springfield, Ill., who had been a raitroad deadhead for many years, was called to his home, about forty mice from Chicago, by a telegram aunouncing the serious illness or his wife. When he reached Chicago it was late in the evening, and there was but one more train to his town that night. As he was waiting for the train time he noticed that the conductor was a new man, whom he did not know, and then for the first time he called to mind the fact that he had left his annual pass over that road in his room at Springfield. Approaching the conductor, he introduced himself and told the circumstances; said that all the old conductors knew him, and he he introduced himself and told the circumstances; said that all the old conductors knew him, and he never had to show his pass, so he had been careless

about.
"I have no doubt it is all right," said the conductor," but I cannot carry you."
"But," said the gentleman pleadingly, "my wife is very ill. I must go home on this train."
"I am sorry," replied the conductor, "but I cannot carry, but I cannot carry, but I cannot carry, and the said the conductor, but I cannot carry, and the said the conductor, but I cannot carry, and the said the conductor, but I cannot carry, and the said the conductor carry to the said the conductor.

"Is there anybody round here aushorized to issue a pass? Anybody who will give me one?"
The conductor knew of nobody around the depot who had that authority.
"Well," said the lobbyist in despair, "I shall have to drive out there, and I don't know the road, only it will take me all night any way."

nd it will take me all night any way."
The conductor was at last touched by the lobbyit's predicament, and said:
"I can't carry you for nothing, but I will advance "I can't carry you for nothing, to the long of the lon

should never have thought of paying my fare. had forgotten that I could travel on anything but I His fare was \$1.10.

ARE YOU HUNGRY? Then You Can Find Something to Please Your Fastidious Taste,

The tables are not so tempting now as at casons of the year. Still the market shows many delicacies f you want to "catch a crave" for something ead what can be bought:

Raspberries are worth 25 onts a quart.

oberries sell for 15 cents.

Fries bring 10 cents.

acklerries in the market, but they are of at 15 cents.

aches are worth 25 cents a dozen, and have

red in appearance. ries, Georgia, 10 cents a quart, ries, Kentucky, 25 cents, ries, California, 50 cents.

Apricots, 30 to 40 cents a dozen. Very fine. May apoles, 10 cents a dozen. Very fine. Oranges, scarce at 60 cents a dozen. Bananas, plentiful, at 30 cents at 50 cents.

Banan is, pfentint, at 50 cents. Pineappies are gone. Grape fruit is played out. Garden peas, 50 cents a peck. String beaus, 50 cents a peck. Onions, fresh and fine, 50 cents. Coucumbers sell for 30 cents a dozen. Squashes are scarce at 30 cents. Tomatoes sell for 10 cents a quart. Turnips are worth 5 cents a bunch. Beats are worth 5 cents.

Beats are worth 5 cents. Cabbages sell from 3 to 4 cents a pound. Spring chickens are worth from 10 to 50 cents. Eggs sell at 15 to 20 cents a dozen. Fish are scarce, and there is no game in the

arket.

Spring lamb is delicious at 15 cents.

Beefsteak is a staple at the same figure.

Chattahoochee river channel catrish sell from 2:

75 cents a buuch, and are a highly prized

After rocking the crowd at Pompeii Thur day night, the mob came down Forrest street and marched down to the corner of Baker and and marched down to the corner of Bager and Calhoun streets, where they attempted to charge Captain Moses Bentley's company, the Georgia Cadets, that were drilling there. Captain Bentley dispersed them, but they afterwards reformed and made another menace, but Captain Bentley halted his men and told the mob that if they made another move he would march them all down to the station-house, after which they left veiling and

house, after which they left, yelling and howling like a gang of wolves. The Jackson Herald has taken a sensible step, which it thus explains:

From this date all legal advertisements must be
accompanied by the cash, or they will not be in
serted in the Jackson Herald. The law gives u
the privilege of doing this, and hereafter we will
not vary one lota from the rule. Those who send the advertisements can calculate the amount. The price for legal advertisements is as follows: Seventy-five cents a hundred words for each of the first four insertions; thirty-five cents a hundred words for each insertion exceeding four. Each initial, number, and date shall count as a word.

Attention. Cedar trunks and cedar chests at the Atlanta Trunk factory, 92 and 94 w hitehall.

PATROLMAN PAUL.

HIEF CONNOLLY WITHDRAWS THE SENTENCE OF SUSPENSION.

Graphic Stories of the Shooting of Tom Bankston by the Policeman, After a Long Chase Through the Environs of Brooklyn.

Patrolman Paul has been reinstated On the evening of the shooting of Tom Bankston, Chief Connolly issued an order suspending the officer until the case could be in-

restigated by the commissioners. Yesterday the following order was passed: The sentence of suspension against Patrolman R. K. Paul is hereby withdrawn, and it is ordered that he receive pay for the two days that he has lost.

A. B. CONNOLLY, Chief of Police. This last order has created satisfaction in police circles, for it was generally believed that when the case was investigated it would be found that the officer was fully justified in what he did.

STORY OF THE SHOOTING. STORY OF THE SHOOTING.
It is a singular fact that Tom Bankston followed the same route as did George Martin after he had murdered his wife on Magnolia street a few days previously. When first seen Bankston came dashing up the hollow from the quarry, and that was one reason for the mistaken idea that he had killed his wife.

Some boys were playing ball on the common, and somebody cried out:

"Stop that man. He has killed his wife!"

Hatless and coatless the negro went tearing

Hatless and coatless the negro went tearing own the street by Mr. Paul's house, with a number of boys in hot pursuit. The officer, who was sitting on his front porch, saw the fleeing negro and heard the outcry.

He ran inside the house and grabbed the rifle, unbuckled and stripped off the leather case, and gave chase.

case, and gave chase.

He was bareheaded, barefooted and had on nothing but his undershirt and trousers, but he ran down the rough and rocky street, and called on the negro to stop. Messrs. Lyons, carpenters, were working close by, and they are both positive as to having heard the officer repeatedly call upon the negro to stop, or he would be compelled to shoot.

THE NEGRO'S REMARK.

Little Tommie Kennedy heard the negro say
ust before the officer came out:

"Yes, I did kill my wife, and the d—d police
re after me. I knowled. are after me. I knocked down one. kill the first one of them that tries to take me kill the first one of them that tries to take me The negro turned into Gray street, and the officer followed. For 277 yards the race continued, and when Bankston turned into a deep gully that runs down by the brickyard, again

the officer Paul said:

"If you don't stop, I'll shoot you."

"Shoot and be d-d," answered the negro, as he mended his pace.

Bang!
The dust flew up just behind the fugitive, where the ball struck. Baug!
Down came the negro with a wound in his thigh, where a thirty caliber bullet went hiss-ing through the flesh. It was ninety-seven paces from where the officer stood to where the percentage.

paces from where the officer stood to where the negro lay.

The balance of the story has been told, and the negro is still at Providence infirmary, and will be as good as ever in a few days, as his injuries are rapidly healing, and were never of a very serious nature.

a very serious nature.

Officer Paul will go on his beat again today, and the testimony of those who saw the affair, fully vindicates the action of the officer, who was perfectly cool and deliberate all through

FROM OUR NOTEBOOK.

Joe Farrell's Estate. - Dr. I. G. Ferguson and Colonel F. J. M. Daily, of Macon, bassed through the city on their way to Tate Springs yesterday. It is supposed that they are going there to look after Joe Farrell's estate, as both are connected with it, the first as executor and the last as attorney.

Contributions Wanted .- Warden Hunter asks that any contributions of food and clothing destined for the relief of the city poor be sent to his office, where they will be properly dispensed, and placed where they will do the most good.

regret to learn that he is lower than at any ther time during his long sickness, With wholly unexpected change he can live but a little A Young Atlantian Honored .- It will be gratifyin

to the friends of Mr. Bulow Campbell to hear that he will graduate with the first honor, and also de-liver the valedictory at the commencement of the Middle Georgia Military college, which takes place this p esent week. Have Your Tooth Pulled .-- Quite a number of

melons, the first of the season, arrived in Atlanta from Florida yesterday. One car was consigned o MacDonald Brothers. The other cars go to Anniston, Birmlngham and New York respectively. Georgia melons are due in about a wee

Are You Going to Newman?-Advices received yesterday from Newnan, are to the effect that the man-agement in charge of Pearl Springs, are making special preparations, looking to the comfort and pleasure of the Catholic uion of this city, which will picnic there next Tuesday, the elev stant. Crowds are going to visit the lake which is the pride of the county.

The Atlanta Home's Taxes .- The loans, secured by real estate, made by the Atlanta Home Incompany since 1883, foot up \$400.055. The local upon notes amount to, \$194,700, and are liable to taxation according to the opinion of the attorney-The tax on these loans since 1883 is \$1,311.11, which will be doubled unless the county commissioners relieve the company.

Senator Brown's Condition .- Senator Brown rested well yesterday. During the past few days he has been suffering from rheumatism, which was caused by the change in the weather. He is getting on as well as could be expected. His condition has been regarded as serious either by his physicians or

A Good One.

From the New York Sun. Six or eight of us were-sitting around the stove in the old Mansion house in Buffalo one night a decade of years ago, and the talk fl. ally turned upon railroads and how conductors had been beaten by deadheads. One man told a story, to be followed by another, and a New Yorker finally observed: "Yes, but this was in the past, before there was

any real system or much sharpness. No man can beat a conductor in these days." "That's very true," added a second. "You have got to either come down or get off." There was a quarter of an hour of such talk, and

then a man who had moved into the circle and remained silent finally said: "Well, I dunno. I'm sharp enough to ride from here to Batavia without paying fare." "Got a pass, maybe?"

"No. I haven't." "Do you mean to say that you can ride withou ticket or money? "I have done it."

"Is the conductor a relative of yours?" You didn't put up any personal property?" "Not a thing." "Well, if it can be done I'd like to see it. There

are three of us going down, and I'll put up twenty-five dollars that you can't ride for nothing." "You won't put the conductor on to me!

"Well, I'm going that may myself, and I believe I'll cover that bet. The understanding is that I show neither pass, ticket, nor cash, nor secure the "That's the size of it. Put your money in the hands of this gentleman, Judge Davis, who lives at

The money was put up, and the next morning we all went down to the train together. The man who was to beat the road told us to go into the smoker, and he would presently join us. We got seats and the train pulsed out, and we were wondering if our man hadn't been hauled off before the start, when the door opened, and he entered with the saluta-

"Say, if you keep on you'll be general manage some day!" sneered the loser when he saw he had been roped.

He did better than that. A year ago he was made president of a hustling western road, and is now drawing a princely salary. THE SPORTING WORLD.

Oxford Does Conyers. OXFORD, Ga., June 8.—[Special.]—Conyers after her late defeat at our hands, resolved to "tackle" our nine again, called on Covington to help form her team and presented the combination our diamond yesterday afternoon. They came it high hopes—they went back slightly dazed After the first few innings Conyers merely struggled to escape a "shut out." By a fortunate bunching of hits they succeeded in their purpose in the ninth Inning scoring one well earned run. Emory played an almost errorless game, her fielding being little less than perfect. The errors placed to her credit were in no respect costly and easily pardonable. The visitors won us by their gentlemanly behavior. There was not the slightest trouble with the umpire and the game went along very smoothly. Their pitcher was the best we have seen in some time but his fielders did not support him well. Only five hits were made off our Emory pitcher and our catcher caught without a passed ball. Emory now claims the finest amature nine in the state. The score was as follows: After the first few innings Convers merely struggle

R B PO A

Dunlap. cf...2 2 2 0

Clarifon, 1b.,5 1 6 0

F. Griffin, ss. 1 1 4 4 0 T. Murray, 2b 1 Total.....21 11 27 17 5 Total..... 1 2 27 18 15

CHATTANOOGA. Total 8 13 27 9 4 Total 3 9 27 13 8 Score by innings;

hattanooga..... 1 4 0 0 1 SUMMARY. SUMMAFY.

Earned runs—Chattanooga 4, Atlanta 3. Two base hits—McCoy, Kinsley, Pender, Moutz. Three base hits—Nuzz, Litz. Double plays—Nuzz and Miller. Base on balis—By Carrell 3, Pender 1. Hit by pitcher—Pender 1, Carroll 1, Passed balis—Dowse 1, Coglan 1. Stolen bases—Chattanooga 5, Atlanta 6. First on errors—Chattanooga 1. Atlanta 1. Umpire—Stafford. Time of game, 1 hour and 49 minutes.

Games Elsewhere. At New York-Brooklyn 14, Louisville 5, At Philadelphia—Athletic 14, Kansas City 2. At Baltimore—Seven lunings, darkness—Balti

re 1. St. Louis 5. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 5, Washington 7 At Cleveland-Two games were played by Cleveand-Pittsburg this afternoon, but rain fell every ew minutes during both games; second game was salled by mutual consent at the end of fifth inning. Pirst game—Cleveland 10, Pittsburg 5. Second game-Cleveland 3, Pittsburg 2.

Jerome Park Races. New York, June 8 .- The day was warn

ad moist.

First race, six furlongs, Tormentor won, Bill First race, six furlongs, Tormentor won, Bill Letcher second, Gramercy third, Time 1:1834. Second race, mile and a sixteenth. Belinda won, King Crab second, Bronzomarte third. Time 1:5734 Third race, 1,409 yards, Ballston won, Fitz James second, Lady Pulsifer third. Time 1:2226. Fourth race, mile and a quarter, Charlie Dreux won, Coriez second, Marauder third. Time 2:1334. Fifth race, one mile, Reporter won, Ben Harrison second, Volunteer third. Time 1:34. Sixth race, six furlongs, Grenadier won, Dales-man second, Guarantee third. Time 1:18/4.

THE FALL OF POMPEH. Hundreds of thousands of people have seen this famous spectacle at Manhattan Beach and all people have joined the press in their strong and enthusiastic approval of the wonderful show, and by far the leading spectacle of the age. Pompeii as now presented is in its per-fection and never has been presented in more perfect or brilliant shape. At each presenta-tion new and novel features will be produced.

COMEDY NIGHT. Monday night will be comedy when every Monday night will be comedy when ever comic device known to pyrotechnic art will be exhibited, kicking mules, performing monkeys walking elephants, etc., will be given natura to life and in hues of red, green and gold. The pyrotechnic display alone will be worth double the pyrotechnic display alone will be worth double the pyrotechnic display alone will be worth double. the price of admission and the ampitheatre should not have a vacant seat. The overture Have Your Tooth Pulled.—Quite a number of leading deutists of Atlanta leave for Savannah to-morrow, to attend the meeting of the State Dental association, which begins at Tybee island Tuesday.

Four Cars of Watermelons.—Four cars of watermelons, the first of the season, arrived in Atlanta.

NOT IN THE LEAST A COWARD. How an Officer Successfully Proved His Courage.

From the Philadelphia Press. In 1777, during the revolutionary war, an officer in Virginia having unintentionally offended another, received a challenge to fight a duel. He returned for answer that he would not fight for three reasons: First, not having committed any fault, he would not expose his life to gratify the caprice of an impetuous man; second, that he had a wife and children who were dear to him, and he would not do them such an injustice as to run the chance of plunging them into misery; and third. that as his life was devoted to the service of his king and country it would be a violation both of moral and civil duty to risk it in a private quarrel.

In consequence of his refusal, says a writer in the Philadelphia Press, his antagonist posted him as a coward, and he had the mortifis posted in a a covario, and to motification of seeing himself shunned by all his brother officers. Knowing he had not merited such disgrace he resolved to put an end o it, and, having furnished himself with a large ade, he went to the messroom where the officers

were assembled.
On his entrance they looked on him with disdain, and one of them said: "We don't associate with cowards." "Gentlemen," replied he, "I am no ore a coward than any one of you, thou not such a fool as to forget my duty to my country and to my family. As to real danger, we shall soon see who fears it the least." So saying he lighted he fuse of the grenade and threw it among then the crossing his arms, calmly awaited the explo-ion. The affrighted officers arose and ran towards he door in the greatest confusion. The moment the room was cleared the hero threw himself flat on the foor and the grenade exploded, shattering the walls and ceiling, but doing him no harm. After the explosion the fugitives ventured into the room, expecting to see the efficer torn to pieces, but were welcomed instead with a hearty laugh. From that moment they ceased to shun him.

Tuesday, June 11th, Pearl Springs park Catholic union pienic.

"The half has not been told" of the attractiveness of Peachtree Park. Those attending auction sale in good faith may procure free tickets from Krouse & Welch for special excursion train leaving Atlanta at 8:30 a. m., Tuesday.

You will be in good company if you buy a lot at Peachtree Park.

A number of railroad officials will build homes at Peachtree Park. Draw your own conclusions. Sale Tuesday.

Steamer trunks and a full line of tourist outfits, traveling companions at
LIEBERMAN & KAUFMAN'S,
92 and 94 Whitehall. Trunks! Sample Cases! Three ply veneer and leatheroid sample cases and trunks, and telescope cases at Atlanta Trunk factory, 92 and 94 Whitehall.

HOME OF THE SPARTANS.

THE GREAT COTTON FACTORIES OF THE PIEDMONT.

A City That Has Been Made from Pluck and Energy-The Progressive City of Spartanburg. SPARTANBURG, S. C., June 8 .- [Special.]-

Historic America might well claim Spartanourg as her capital! In the hills and valleys surrounding were

ought some of the most celebrated battles of the era of '76. Among the names we hear are those that remind us of the grand old veterans who fol-lowed Marion through all his marches. But

a stone's throw from the central square was fought the battle of Cowpens, and as we hurry through the streets we brush elbows with the grandson's of men who laid down their lives for American independence.

As if to perpetuate the historic genius of the place, the statue of a rugged revolutionary soldier stands upon a high pedestal from whose stern face the people around about draw inspiration as they come and go. Great as was the Spartanburg of the revo

lution, emobling as are the traditions of her people, has not lost her spirit, and her people remain in the lead of events as they did in those

times of one hundred years ago. The entire Piedmont section has developed with great rapidity within the past few years, but none so much as the plucky city of Spartanburg. Her people were among the first to turn their attention to manufactories. They found them profitable and continued to buildnot waiting for northern money, but using their own to develop their country. Consequently, Spartanburg stands today second to only one point in the south as a cotton manu-

facturing center. That point is Augusta, which, however, only exceeds the plucky city of the Spartans by three thousand spindles. Spartanburg has ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND SPINDLES in twelve cotton factories, nine of which have been built since 1880. Not one is paying less than twenty per cent on the amount invested and the majority are even paying more than

It has been said that Spartanburg county has water power sufficient to run the spindles of all New England. While this is not literally correct, however, it has water power enough not in use at present to run at least a half million more spindles than are now in operation within its bounds.

Here are its cotton mills. Their goods command the highest prices, and they are the most profitable in the south: ITS COTTON FACTORIES. The Clifton, having two mills in operation in which have been invested \$1,250,000. However, the second was built from the profits of the first, after paying large dividends, and the

They have 50,000 spindles, 1,448 looms, employ 1,300 hands and consume annually 25,000 bales The Glendale with \$150,000 capital, 5,000

capital stock of the company is only \$700,000.

spindles, 136 looms, employing 140 hands and consuming 2,500 bales of cotton. The Pacolet with \$450,000 capital, 2,600 spindles, 850 looms, 800 operatives and consuming 10,000 bales of cotton.

The Enorce, a new mill which will be in

operation on the first of September, \$400,000 capital, 20,000 spindles, 600 looms, 600 hands and will consume 10,000 bales of cotton. The Whitney, another new mill completed and to be in operation within a few weeks,

\$150,000 capital, 6,000 spindles, 200 looms, 200 The Spartanburg, a third new mill to be in operation on the first of January, with \$500,000 capital, 30,000 spinwith dles, 1,100 looms, 1,200 operatives and will consume 12,000 bales of cotton.

The Pelham with \$100,000 capital, 5,000 spindles, 160 looms, 160 operatives and conming 2,500 bales of cotte The Cowpens with \$50,000 capital, 3,000

pidles, 50 hands and consuming 1,000 bales of The Valley Falls with \$25,000 capital, 1,000 spindles, 25 looms, 30 hands, consuming 500

The Arlington, \$25,000 capital, 1,000 spindles, 25 looms, 30 hands, consuming 500 bales of cotton. The Fingerville, \$50,000 capital, 3,000 spin-

dles, 57 hands and consuming 1,800 bales of cotton, all run by water power except the Spartanburg. Thus it will be seen that Spartanburg has \$3,150,000 invested in cotton factories, operating 150,000 spindles, 4,544 looms, employ-

ing 4,585 hands and consuming annually 68,000 and the next greatest in the great south, it is the metropolis of the scott manufacturing point in South Carolina, and the next greatest in the great south, it is the metropolis of the second wealthiest county in the state, combining the most manufactories, the most productive farming lands and the richest mines.

and the richest mines Besides its three and a quarter million in cotton manfactories, it is an agricultural county that produces grasses and grains in abundance and readily yields a bale of cotton to the acre; it contains the richest minerals in South Carolina, consisting of iron, gold lead and plumbago while gravite, limestone, mar-ble and soapstone are here in quantities; it has

ble and soapstone are here in quantities; it has FIVE OPERATING RAILROADS, giving it direct lines to the east and south by the Predmont Air-Line, to Augusta and Savannah by the Central, to Columbia and Charleston by the by the Spartanburg and Columbia and to Asheville, Knoxville and the west by the Spartanburg and Asheville; it has \$300,000 of banking capital, the most improved waterworks, gas, a handsome opera house, the state experimental farm, grist and flour mills; door, sash and blind factories, an ice experimental tarin, girst and note mins, door, sash and blind factories, an ice factory, two buggy and wagon factories, bottling works, several brick manufactories; the Wofford college, with one hundred and ninety-one students, the Converse Female college, the state institute for the deaf, dumb and blind, the farmers' annual engangment buildings, where the farmers encampment buildings, where the farmers gather each fall from five states to hear lectures on farming and discuss new methods, and so forth: the Kennedy free library, with 4,000 volumes; a Y. M. C. A., and a splendid system of public schools.

But besides these companies have been or-

ganized and here is what improvements are to be made at once: A fifteen thousand dollar foundry and machine works is going up; a one hundred lhousand dollar cotton seed oil

one hundred lhousand dollar cotton seed oil mill is to be started within a few weeks; but the most important improvement is to be AN ELECTRIC STREET RALLROAD, to cost one hundred thousand dollars and run to Whitney, Clifton and Glendale factories.

Indeed, the Spartans are a wonderfully progressive people. They are chocked full of pluck and enterprise, and upon the face of every inhabitant of Spartanburg, is an expression of determination to make his the city of South Carolina.

While it is now the fourth city in the state

pression of determination to make his the city of South Carolina.

While it is now the fourth city in the state in proportion to population and the second in wealth, its people are determined to make it the first in both, and if its rivals don't keep their eyes very wide open, they will awake some morning to find Spartanburg the greatest city between Washington and Atlanta.

ITS PROGRESS.

Look how Spartanburg has progressed in the past two years. It has built four new cotton factories at a cost of \$1,600,000, nearly every dollar of which is Spartanburg money. Its population has increased from three thousand two hundred to five thousand, and it will be seven by the first of January, when all the new cotton factories are in operation. It has established two new banks—a savings bank with \$30,000 capital and the Merchauts and Farmers' with \$50,000. The public library and a fitting school for Wofford college with one hundred pupils have just been organized, while the alumni of Wofford are just com-

pleting a handsome hall and dormitory which picting a nandsome nail and dermitory which cost \$8,000. A college for young ladies is now under construction; a new Methodst church has been built at a cost of \$15,000; a new Presbyterian church at a cost of \$10,000; grounds have been purchased and buildings erected for the granger encampment; an iron foundry and machine slop granger has been organized, the money subcompany has been organized, the money sub-scribed, and work will be commenced at once; water works have been constructed at very heavy expense, furnishing the purest moun-tain spring water; the gas works have been built and are in operation;

AN ELECTRIC LIGHT FLANT is to be put in at once, and the electric street railroad company mantioned above organized. They are now talking about a daily paper with press dispatches, and will perhaps have one at no very distant day. Their opera house is a very handsome one, and their hotel—the Merchants—is perhaps the best outside of Charleston in the state. AN ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT

One of the principal advantages of Spartan-burg is its healthy climate and pure water. In fact, the climate is so perfect that the doctors have little to do, and its mortality is as low as

any place in the country.

THE BUSINESS OF SPARTANBURG THE BUSINESS OF SPARTANBURG is enormous for a town of its size. Its cotton receipts are only 20,000 bales, owing to the great demand by the cotton mills immediately around, which buy direct from the planter. Her business, however, amounts to four million dollars annually. She supplies the country for many miles around, including portions of North Carolina. Her merchants are prosperous, and according to the commercial agencies, among the most substantial in the south.

In the city and county of Spartanburg, be-sides its cotton factory above enumerated, there are sixty flour and grist mills and cotton gins, twenty-five lumber mills, five brick yards, three tanneries, two lime kilns, with an aggregate capital of \$100,000. One of the kilns employs one hundred hands and has an output of 40,000 barrels of lime per annum. Several gold mines are in operation in the county and are paying well.

But the people of Spartanburg are not satisfied with all this. They are determined to do everything that will develop their already prosperous city. They have built

MANY HANDSOME RESIDENCES. In fact in the past two years three has dwellings have been constructed and ore are now in course of erection. The are now medium of reference. The people are not waiting for others to come in and help them, but are going right thead themselves and within a few years Spartanburg will be a city rivalled by few in he Fiedmont section.

Here is what Mr. W. E. Barnett, cashier of he National bank, has to say about Spartangurg.

rg:
"I have no hesitancy in saying that in proportion to population our little city is the ichest in the south, and the beauty of it is

richest in the south, and the beauty of it is that the

MONEY IS EVENLY DISTRIBUTED.

"Our people are always ready to go down into their subscribe to any new enterprise. They pull together. We have no cliques, but every one here is for Spartamburg heart and soul. We have already accomplished more than any other city in South Carolina, We manufacture more cotton goods than any other point in the south except Augusta, and she only has 3,000 more spindles. We have the richest country surrounding us in the 3,000 more spindles. We have the richest country surrounding us in the state and the equal of any in the south. Our climate is perfect and our hills are laden with the richest minerals. We have the purest waters, and our summer reserts in Spartanburg county are among the most popu-lar in the south. Indeed, we have all that more people and more capital although we are far ahead of rival cities in point of wealth. There is no more favored spot on earth than ours, and within a few years we expect Sparaburg to be the most thickly inhabited county in the state."

E. W. B.

LEMON ELIXIB. A Pleasant Lemon Drink.
For biliousness and constipation take Lemon

For indigestion and foul stomach take Lemon Elixir.
For sick and nervous headaches take Lemon For palpitation of the heart take Lemon

Elixir.
For sleeplessness and nervousness take
Lemon Elixir.
For loss of appetite and debility take Lemon

For fevers, chills and malaria, take Lemon Elixir.

Lemon Elixir will not fail you in any of the above named diseases, all of which arise fra torpid or diseased liver, stomach, kidn and bowels. Dr. Mozley's Lemon Eilxir is prepared from the fresh juice of lemons, combined with other vegetable liver tonics, cathartics and

Fifty cents and one dollar per bottle. Sold Prepared only by H. Mozley, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

A CARD. For nervous and sick headaches, indigestion, billiousness and constitution to which I have been a great sufferer) I have neverfound a medicine that would give such pleasant, prompt and permanent relief as Dr. H. Mozley's Lemon Elixir. I have used it in my family for years, it has never failed in a single family for years—it has never failed in a single

Publisher Daily Sun. Go to Ford's, 55 Peachtree, tomorrow and buy a watermelon; just come in; first this

A home with beautiful large lake of pure spring water is not often available. This you can get at your own price and on easy terms by attending sale at Peachtree Park Tuesday. Train leaves at 8:30 a. m. Barbecue on grounds. Get plats and tickets from Krouse & Welch.

Closing out sale of gas fixtures

Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

Lucy Hinton-Who has not heard of this famous brand of chewing tobacco? It is conceded to be the best manufactured in America. Lucy Hinton is made of stock from one to two years old. It is made by the great house of T. C. Williams & Co., Richmond Va.

Don't fail to attend Peachtree Park sale Tuesday. Special train leaves 8:30 a. m. Intending purchasers get free tickets from Krouse & Welch.

Fly traps. Hunnicutt & Belling-Go to Ford's for

fruits and confections. Full line. Several family groups will buy

lots and locate together at beautiful Peachtree Park. Baskets of fruit put

up in good style, and cheap, at Ford's, 55 Peachtree.

IN THE NEW CAPIT MAKING READY FOR OCCU ON THE 17TH.

Beauty of the New Furniture-The Office a Dream-The House and Sens Other Interesting Matters,

The new capitol presents a scene of ing activity. The furniture is near place, and the carpets are about all will be ready for occupation by Thu Great as was the impression produ capitol itself upon those who enter tion at the richness of the finish, ar ened to enthusiasm by the elegand

The governor's office is a dream. up at the same ethereal blue that har you in summer, and beneath your fee nshes of roses. The desk, the doors, are maple, exquisitely and the chairs richly upholstered w The adjoining reception room on a ecrue carpet has furniture richly up with silk reps and plush. The center of solid mahogony, and the chand hangs over it is burnished brass and

The eye loves to dwell on the beaut state library. The fresco, the che cherry furniture and carpet in keepi thing in perfect harmony and exquis and the great length and height o make it an imposing place.

The house of representatives is magnificent of halls. The cherry de in place, the massive cherry clerk's d speakers stand, and the rich screen b with the coat of arms of the colors of the fresco above and the di pet bolow, give a wealth and harmon that makes an impression of gre

The desks were built on the specifi commissioners, with the under par face a speaker in any part of the horderneath is a broad shelf deep enoug a high silk hat, and long and broad e partments; a deeper one on the an opening in the front. The shallow, is intended for bills under c

and pens. The top has a patent fold stand, with two vats for black and rec The furniture of the offices is varie case to suit requirements of bu department. In the comptroller office, tax department, for instance lous case has been devised for count gests. The archives room is lined w cases with convenient little trucks for in and out the heavy folios that lie fi them. The office of the secretary

kind of records. The carpets, all through, are fully v specifications, and the furniture, in and design, is far beyond the anticipa

Thursday when the fruniture will be in and the contractors will be ready for a

legislovere convenes on dary of time to the placing of the furniture tures, and to his diligence and good style is largely due. The occupation ceremony cannot b

building to the state by the capitol con and the reception by the governor.

WEST END NOTES.

June and the happy children be at liber a good vacation. The regular election of for the next year will probably take pla Rev. M. J. Cofer will proach at P. church this morning. He is devoted to is a faithful minister, a good preacher, usual attendance will no doubt be increasived the acryices tomorrow will be especially in All are invited.

dyes that injure the skin. It is prepared, and will restore gray hair to inal color and viger.

All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 tri tle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Klis Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A few cars only for July deliver to secure this very superior coal, place you

The closing exercises of the Morelan scademy will be he'd at DeGive's opera he Wednesday, the 12th, 8 p. m.
The friends of the school are invited.
Sun, tues and wed.—adv.

"Golden Hut" smoking tobacco. Best 5 c.
22 on the market.

"That Frenchman," by Archibald Cling Gunter, author of "Mr. Barnes, of New "Mr. Fotter, of Texas," etc. Just out. Do no read it. Intensely interesting. Frice to ecens extra by mail. John M. Miller, 31 M.

Splendid band. villion 80 feet squa Catholic union pien

The senate is in exactly the same cept that the desks and finish are oal of cherry and the carpet and fresco ar

curved so that a member may turn his easy revolving chair from right an overcoat and numbrella. The to with a spring lift that catches it and which the member's mail is dropped on opening in the front. The oth tion, and beneath it is a drawer for

treasurer, commissioner of agricults other departments are fitted with oak file cases and desks specially designed

the \$71,000 appropriation. The furniture commission, composed Governor Gordon, ex-President duBie Speaker Clay, Treasurer Hardeman, Co troller General Wright, Mr. Rice of the and Lamar of the house will mee

already moved and is placing the bookshelves. Most of the agricultural der venes on July 3.

until the legislature convenes, as the thinks he has no authority to order o an informal conference of Govern with President du Elgnon and Spea introduced which would provide for ceremony to include the turning over

A new charter is being proposed to End which will give ample power to the aux to push forward more rapidly the growth own.

Hall's Hair Renewer is free from alco

Montevalle Coal.

A Card.

I have associated with me Mr. Steve R. Mayoung man well known in Atlanta, and do a first class real estate and realing be we assure the public that all business entru us will be attended to promptly. Mr. Johns have special charge of the rent department, will see to it that all rents are paid or he withe house and make quick returns.

Thanking you for past favors and solicitin patronace for the new firm, McPherson & Jean, yours respectfully.

J. B. McPut.

Of "The Man of Galiliee" on said at I. Kuhrt's, Whitenail street, Dr. Cunnyinghan day-school editor McThedist Church, Soul "It surpasses all other books that I have rails line."

A Great Hit.

Tuesday, June 11th:

a handsome hall and dormitory which enstruction; a new Method at church en built at a cost of \$15,000; a Breslyterian church at a cost 00; grounds have been purchased and a creeded for the granger encamp-n iron foundry and machine shop has been organized, the money sub-and work will be commenced at once; carks have been constructed at very spense, furnishing the purest moun-ng water; the gas works have been lare in operation;

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fevers, chills and malaria, take Lemon

ed diseases, all of which arise from r diseased liver, stomach, kidneys

repared only by H. Mozley, M. D., unta, Ga. A CARD.

or nervous and sick headaches, indi-ion, billiousness and constipation (of which we been a great sufferer) I have never id a medicine that would give such pleas-prompt and permanent relief as Dr. H ley's Lemon Elixir. I have used it in my for years—it has never failed in a single J. P. SAWTELL, ublisher Daily Sun.

Go to Ford's, 55 eachtree, tomorrow nd buy a watermelon; ist come in; first this

A home with beautiful large lake pure spring water is not often allable. This you can get at ur own price and on easy terms ttending sale at Peachtree Park esday. Train leaves at 8:30 a. Barbecue on grounds. Get s and tickets from Krouse &

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Lucy Hintoning tobacco? It is conceded to be the best actured in America. Lucy Hinton is made great house of T. C. Williams & Co., Richmon.

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Go to Ford's for uits and confections. ull line.

Several family groups will buy s and locate together at beautiful achtree Park.

Baskets of fruit put p in good style, and neap, at Ford's, 55 eachtree.

IN THE NEW CAPITOL.

MAKING READY FOR OCCUPATION

Office a Dream-The House and Senate Deaks-Other Interesting Matters,

The new capitol presents a scene of interesting activity. The furniture is nearly all in place, and the carpets are about all down. It will be ready for occupation by Thursday. Great as was the impression produced by the capitol itself upon those who entered it for

the first time, the astonishment and satisfac-tion at the richness of the finish, are heightened to enthusiasm by the elegance of the

The governor's office is a dream. You look up at the same ethereal blue that hangs above you in summer, and beneath your feet are the ashes of roses. The desk, the chairs, the doors, are maple, exquisitely wrought and the chairs richly upholstered with morocco The adjoining reception room on a blue an with silk reps and plush. The center table is of solid mahogony, and the chandelier that hangs over it is burnished brass and solid sil-

The eye loves to dwell on the beauties of the state library. The fresco, the cherry finish, cherry furniture and carpet in keeping—everything in perfect harmony and exquisite taste, and the great length and height of the room

make it an imposing place.

The house of representatives is the most magnificent of halls. The cherry desks, now in place, the massive cherry clerk's desks and speakers stand, and the rich screen behind it, with the coat of arms of the state wrought upon its face, all in contrast with the rich colors of the fresco above and the darker cart bolow, give a wealth and harmony of color that makes an impression of great magnifi

The senate is in exactly the same style, except that the desks and finish are oak instead of cherry and the carpet and fresco are inkeep-

ing.
The desks were built on the specifications of commissioners, with the under part a little curved so that a member may turn easily in his easy revolving chair from right to left to face a speaker in any part of the house. derneath is a broad shelf deep enough to hold overcoat and nubrella. The top opens with a spring lift that catches it and prevents a fall and a slam. Under the lid are two com-partments; a deeper one on the left into which the member's mail is dropped through an opening in the front. The other, more shallow, is intended for bills under consideration, and beneath it is a drawer for stationery and pens. The top has a patent folding ink-stand, with two vats for black and red ink.

The furniture of the offices is varied in each case to suit requirements of business in the department. In the comptroller-general's office, tax department, for instance an ingenlous case has been devised for county tax dicases with convenient little trucks for rolling in and out the heavy folios that lie flat upon them. The office of the secretary of state, treasurer, commissioner of agriculture and other departments are fitted, with oak shelves. file cases and desks specially designed for the

kind of records.

The carpets, all through, are fully up to the specifications, and the furniture, in richness

Governor Gordon, ex-President duBignon, Speaker Clay, Treasurer Hardeman, Comy-troller General Wright, Mr. Rice of the senate and Lamar of the house will meet next Thursday when the fruniture will be in place and the contractors will be ready for a settle-

The librarian, Captain John Milledge, has already moved and is placing the books in the shelves. Most of the agricultural department has moved, and all the departments will move over on Manday, the 17th of June. The ce convenes on July 3.

reasurer Hardeman has given a great deal of time to the placing of the furniture and fixtures, and to his diligence and good judgment the prompt execution of the contract in good

The occupation ceremony cannot be settled until the legis ature convenes, as the governor thinks he has no authority to order one, but at an informal conference of Governor Gordon with President duBignon and Speaker Clay ie was understood that a resolution would be

A new charter is being proposed for West End which will give ample power to the authorities to push forward more rapidly the growth of the town.

academy will close the latter part of June and the happy children be at liberty to enjoy a good vacation. The regular election of teachers for the next year will probably take place in July. Rev. M. J. Cofer will procach at Park street church this morning. He is devoted to his work, is a faithful minister, a good preacher, and the usual attendance will no doubt be increased. Park street church has been a blessing to West End, and the services tomorrow will be especially interesting. All are invited.

Hall's Hair Renewer is free from alcohol and dyes that injure the skin. It is scientifically prepared, and will restore gray hair to its original color and vigor.

All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mentevallo Coal.

A Card.

I have associated with me Mr. Steve R. Johnson, a young man well known in Atlania, and we will do a first class real estate and renting business. We assure the public that all business entrusted to as will be attended to promptly. Mr. Johnson will have special charge of the rent department, and he will see to it that all rents are paid or he will have the house and make quick returns.

Thanking you for pest favors and soliciting your patronare for the new firm, McPherson & Johnson, am, yours respectfully.

J. B. McPherson.

Of "The Man of Galilee," on sale at Lester &

Of "The Man of Galilee," on sale at Lester & Ruhrt's, Whitehall steet, Dr. Cunnyingham, Sun-layschool editor Methodist Church, Scuth, says: It surpasses all other books that I have read on

The closing exercises of the Moreland Park scademy will be he'd at DeGive's opera house on Wednesday, the 12th, 8 p. m.

The friends of the school are invited, sun, tues and wed.—sdv.

'Colden Hut' smoking tobacco. Best 5 ets pack-

A Great Hit.

Splendid band. Pavillion 80 feet square. Catholic union picnic,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Which Proposition?

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: A gentleman in city, having a son nineteen years of age, just nning business, filled out a promissory note for \$50 and presenting it to that son, said: "Now, sir, if Beauty of the New Furniture-The Governor's me and truthfully say that from this moment you have refrained from the use of tobacco or whisky in any shape or form this note will be good for \$50 to

> good faith the bargain.
>
> Per contra, a tobacco company, in order to introduce its goods and increase its sales in this city, offers a premium of \$50 in gold every ninety days to or young men, as well as old ones, who will con the the greatest quantity of its tobacco; following the proposal with two additional premiums of \$25 and \$.0 for those not having expactly to consume juice so much. This may be commenable business enterprise, but it does not encourage parents in efforts to dissuade their sons from burtful practices.

> > Horror and Destruction.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION - Talk about the phristown horror, but If you wish to see a flood come down Wheat street to the branch and see the Bell to said branch, and down Edgewood avenue kell to said branch, and down Edgewood avenue rom the bridge over Afr-Line road to Jackson treet, down Jackson to small open branch that oes down Oid Wheat to same place; then from ackson to Bell; then, again, from rear of Peachtree fown Houston to same branch, and just below here he much-imposed upon Valentine sewer is broken, and has been for about two years, running into same ranch; and citizens along said branch are obliteed o close their windows a.ainst the odors arising rom this health-giving stream. The board of hearts with until next year for reac-the councilmen say wait until next year for reac-when they had all ready for construction two of more to be emtied at same place.

ROBERT MITCHELL.

Commencement Dresses, Etc.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Speaking from perience I beg leave in a respectful way to ex-ess my hearty approval of Mayor Glenn's suggesrually confronted with the matter which the ayor very properly aliuded to. Often a poor gir hard work would secure high henors and ould get more than she could carry home. Our college, however, was a pay institution, which made it difficult to change a practice of long stand-ling. Accordingly we trustees would quietly contribute and provide becquets for poor but deserving girls whole friends were unable to supply them. At that time, some fifteen years since, it was the rule in Vassar college, and I suppose it still is, that all students must wear simple and inoffensive iresses, so that no girl, however poor, would fee humiliated in the company of her more fortunate

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Ladies and gen-

Smoking on the Street Cars.

emen who visit Grant's park at night, are subected to much discomfort by the smoking allowed n the ears. If this practice of bad manners is con inned, it will go far toward decreasing the number of visitors who might desire to attend the evening concerts out there. No one desires to be fumigated with tobacco. Can't the railroad authorities save us from the nuisance?

ONE WHO HAS SUFFERED.

Our correspondent "M.," will find that the acts he inquires about have been passed by the Georgia legislature. If he will examine the acts between 1868 and 1873 he will find at least one act

DALTON, Ga., June 8.—Editors Constitution:
Your editorial comments in yesterday's Constitution, the text of which was taken from extracts of runauc-pn's rimes, commenting upon Georg's supplying Boston with \$10,000 worth of from work in competition with castern mills, must have thrilled every Georgia heart with pleasure and pride.

How much more must ballon people feel the im-How much more must balton people feel the impulse of jubilation, when it is known that our little city is the first to beard the ilon in his den. It was a Dalton man, representing a Dalton concern, that got that coutract, and it will be supplied from Dalton ontops. Robert P. Manly, of the Manly Manafacturing company, is the first to represent the caspacity of Georgia in iron work in the east. In addition to the above, Mr. Manly has just close a similar contract in Euluth, and is now shipping and putting in similar work in Minneapolis and St. Paul. The Manly Machine and Foundry company has also just shipped iron electric light towers to light the bridge connecting these wonderful cities, and more elegant specimens of castings never left a shop.

manufacturing way that would do Georgia pron but your editorial only calls for these, Respectful H. A. WRENCH.

The Practice of Champetry.

Entrons Constitution: A special from New York was recently noticed in some of the daily papers, headed, "To Indict the Lawvers." The notice arose from the fact that the grand jury had appeared before Judge Gildersleeve for instructions in the matter of finding indictanents against twenty-five lawvers for "champetry" in stirring up litigation against the Manhattan Elevated rallway. Now, what is "champetry". As defined by Mr. Bouvier, it is "a bargain with a plaintiff or defendant in a suit, for a portion of the land or other matter sued for, in case of a successful termination of the suit which the champertor undertakes to carry on at his own expense." A common instance of champetry is where an altorno agrees with a client to collect by suit a particular claim or claims in ageneral, receiving a certain proportion of the money collected. This particular oftense is looked upon by Mr. Sharswood with peculiar severity because of the great purity, the great learning necessary for the apostles of justice.

The notice calls to the mind of the writer, in. The Practice of Champetry.

with peculiar severity because of the great purity, the great learning necessary for the apostles of justice.

The notice calls to the mind of the writer instances of this nefarious practice that flas taken place within the last few months.

In a neighboring state it is known that a cow was knocked from a railroad track and killed. A lawyer noted for respectability in the neighborhood in which he lived offered the owner of that cew \$100 (cow worth about \$100 if he would let him prosecute, or persecute if you pease, the railroad.

Another instance: A man was hiving in a happy home and had been for years, children growing up around him and she who had blessed his, life. No thought of trouble or sorrow was permitted to enter this haven, but alas! the devil was at work in the shape of another lawyer of equal respectability with No. 1. He was thred of seeing this old man so happy—besides, he did not hite him any way—and went deliberately to work to plan his destruction. He discovered in looking through some musty old records, defect in the title; heirs were still alive, etc. A proposition is made to them by this lawyer for a "divy" provided he is successful in his suit, and so the trouble began, and the old man is worried into his grave and the once hapy y home destroyed.

Another instance: A train is crowded coming from the great exposition, andies and gentlemen are crowded into first and second-class coaches. Away off in the segond-class coach is. Away off in the segond-class coach is not of these "six of one and haif dozen" of the other respectable lawyers, persuading, by his eloquent fonge, a few timid ladies into an excellent rage against putting them in such a promiseuous crowd when they had paid first class fare. On, outragerous outrage! Begin suit at once, that is the only cure for your feelings. You know the feeling of furies against putting them in such a promiseuous crowd when they had paid first class fare. On, outragerous outrage! Begin suit at once, that is the only cure for your feelings. You know the

as was learned afterwards.

And so on instances could be recited ad infinitum.

Now, Mr. Editor, is there no remedy for this, these purchasers of suits who havu't the elements of integrity of confidence, such as draw towards them telents without a consideration, however unprofessional it may be. I am told that the legal fraternity know of these, reop that are bringing their profession, in the law that are bringing their profession, in the law that are bringing their profession, in the law that are bringing on justice to the wronged and oppression. Why, government itself will become involved, for its dependent upon the purity and efficiency of judicial administration, upon the character, conduct and demeaner of attenties in the law track, as upon the fidelity and learning of courts.

M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paints, paper hanger, house and sign pointer. 27 E. Hunter. THE Emerson Launday Machinery Company, Charleston, S. C., dealers fur all the latest improved laundry machinery; also a full line of supplies constantly on hand. Send for our prices, wed fri sun-ly

be antily on hand. Send for our prices wed frigurally specialist in diseases of Dr. W. H. Lexury, specialist in diseases of the skin office and residence corner Edgewood arenue and by slock, thurs 7 to Sign. m. 124 to 25, 6 to 2 p. m.

COLD BLOODED MURDER.

OUT IN AN ALLEY.

There was a dark tragedy in the Yellow

an unknown assassin.

The only witness to the killing was the voman with whom the victim was walking when the bullet went crashing through his

SHE TELLS THE STORY.

stopped for a minute. That was about eleven "And he agreed?"

"Yes, sir; and we walked down Traynham treet, going in the direction of Yellow block, through which I passed, going towards my

"Oh, yes, sir; and so was the other man. As passed my Aunt Polly's house-" Where was that?'

"Two doors above the corner of Traynham street and Yellow Block, and right there this man came into Traynham street, going in the direction of West Peters."

"Did Ed object?"
"No, sir; but Ed was trying to tease me by catching lightning bugs and putting on me, and the man looked as if he did not like it."

"I don't belive that man likes to see me tensing you,' said Ed.
"That's all right,' I said, 'He ain't got anything to do with it.'

"He said,
"G———n it, don't you like it?" to Ed.
"When he said that, Ed replied:
"I don't wan't to have no fuss with you."
The man kept on following us, and Ed stooped down to pick up a brick.
The man walked briskly up by his side, and I saw him RUN HIS HAND IN HIS POCKET

and I cried:
"'Don't shoot him; he ain't done nothing to

you.""
"And he fired any how?"
"As I said that he fired as quick as a flash,

"What did you do?"
"I screamed as loud as I could, and the people came rushing out, and then the police came."
"Where did the murderer go?"
"He went running down Yellow Block, and I didn't see him any more."

I didn't see him any more."

THE SCENE OF DEATH.

The station-house was telephoned a few minutes after 11:30 o'clock, and the police reporter jumped on Black Maria with Call Officer Lansford, and went toward the scene of the tragedy. On West Peters street Patrolmen Steerman, Starnes and Polot, who, with Officer Beavers, had arrested the woman, met.

A long, dark walk through the blind alleys and commons of West Peters, and then the crowd around the dead body was discovered; and by the flickering light of a kerosene lamp

body of Ed. Coleman.

Blood and brains were oozing from a little round hole in the left temple.

There was where the bullet went in but Dr. Hand probed in vain and was unable to locate it. Between his logs lay a four-bladed knife with one blade half opened. The body of the man, whose mother lives about seven miles in the country, was carried to a neighboring house and left for the coroner to hold an inquest today.

As he sped through the winding ways of Vellow Block, going toward Larkin street, several persons hearing the alarm, ran outer claim to have recognized him.

forc.

Whichever may be the correct story, the negro answers the description of Tom Ofiver, negro answers the description of the lookout for over two months. Tom has been acting the desporado and using his pistol very freely that quarter of the city.

The police believe that Tom Oliver is the

tion, was arrested and released on a satisfactory alibi from his employer.

tory alibi from his employer.

SEARCHING FOR THE SLAYER.

Sergeant Curtright and several officers went to the house of the old man Oliver, Tom's father, near Green's Ferry street. They demanded admittance and there was no response.

Then they smashed the door, and the sergeant covered the old man with his pistol, and the officers proceeded to search the premises. They found no one that they wanted, and the search was then extended to all the houses in the neighborhood with a like result.

At the hour of going to press no new facts have been learned, but there is little doubt that the murder was done in cold blood, and Tom Oliver was the murderer.

"Golden Hut" smoking tobacco. Best 5cts package on the market.

Fast Limited Express to New York.

Only 3 Hours and 20 Minutes between Atlanta and Macon by the East Tennnes-see. Virginia and Georgia railway, the only line making it.

The fashionable ladies' corrective tonic is Angestura Bitters, the world renowned tonic of Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. Ask your

A stranger vissting Atlanta for the first time can would they suffer this blot to remain on an otherwise fair face. Sold by all druggists. Twenty-five cents a box of six powders, or mailed on receipt of price by the Coaline Company, Buffalo, N. Y. sat 1 \$ 15 22 20 sun 2 9 16 23 30

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Ill Effects of Tobacco relieved by its use.

An experienced dry goods salesman who understands the handling of carpets thoroughly wants a situation in some southern town or city; has ten years' experience in the trade. Reason for making a change, live in too cold climate. Can furnish firstreferences. Corespondence respectfully soli Please address Gus Kahn, Care Hotel Argyle, Duluth, Minn.

A Card.

TO THE TRADE:

Our firm has recently met with severe loss by death among its members, but we desire to say that our business will continue as horetofore under the same firm name and appointments.

Our salesmen, who are now on the road, will call on you in due time with our different line of goods and we bespeak for them a continuance of your valued patronage. Respectfully.

S. T. Coleman, Purden & Co...

St. Macon, Ga., June 4, 1889.

TRAINS ON DECATUR

Is What the Railroad and Exposition Com-panies Say They Want.

There will be an immense crowd in Atlanta during the next exposition—a larger crowd than attended the last exposition.

The problem of handling this crowd is this. The Air-Line road, which runs a special train to the park, has no track facilities this side of the Air-Line depot. At the last exposition the crowd was dumped out at the Air-Line depot late in the evening, and came very near mobbing the railroad officials of the road This presented a very serious dilemma. Major Greene, of the Georgia road, finally consented, owing to the emergency, to let the Air-Line park trains use the Georgia road tacks and go in and out of the depot giving the right of way to the regular Georgia railroad trains. This was a bad arrangement, but better than the other, bad arrangement, but better than the other, and so the great trains ploughed through the dense crowd in and out of the depot twenty times a day. It is a miracle that a hundred people were not killed and both Major Greene and Captain Berkeley insist that it would be almost criminal to repeat that dangerous experiment. Besides the trains lost more time in getting in and out of the passenger depot than they did in running the whole distance to the park. But even if it were desired to repeat this

But even if it were desired to repeat this experiment it is impossible this year. The Atlanta and West Point railroad has changed its headquarters to Atlanta and now occupies the tracks that the Georgia road surrendered two years ago to the Air Line road.

Major Green, who courteously assists in solving this prociem, suggested that Mr. Berkeley lay a line of railroad track from the Air-Line depot out to Decatur street, and run tracks are researched.

Air-Line depot out to Decatur street, and run tracks up Decatur street to the corner of Pryor and Decatur and load the passengers for the park at that point. Captain Berkeley agrees that this will be the only possible way out of the trouble, and has had a survey made and finds it feasible. The exposition directors

agree with him that it is best.

There are two ways in which Decatur street may be occupied. One is to secure the consent of the street car company and lay the railroad tracks on top of the street car tracks. The other is to lay the railroad track by the side of the street car track, the street being sufficiently wide.

This is a startling plan, and yet not unusual. In Augusta the city council granted the Geor-gia road the right to run its tracks on a busigia road the right to run its tracks on a business street even a greater distance than is asked for here, and the merchants on that street were more than satisfied with the experiment. It kept the crowds around their places of business and they profited thereby. In many cities the same experiment has been

In many cities the same experiment has been tried, and has always proved successful.

With the exposition it is simply a dernier resort. It is impossible to carry the people to and from the park by loading them at the Air-Line depot. It is equally impossible to try the dangerous experiment of running the cars in and out of the union devot with the enormous crowds that will attend. By laying cars in and out of the union depot with the enormous crowds that will attend. By laying the tracks on Decatur street the crowds can be loaded at the Kimball house corner and the trains running every thirty minutes the transportation problem will be solved. Otherwise there will be inextricable confusion and the greatest danger of incidents.

No petition has yet been presented to the mayor and council and no canvass has been

mayor and council and no canvass has been made of the property owners and tenants on the street, but various individuals have expressed opinions and they invariably favor the plan the railroad men have suggested and

FOR THE VETERANS' HOME.

\$181 From Satilla Bluff and Bailey's Mills S181 From Satilla Bluff and Balley's Mills District.

St. Mary's, Ga., June 3, 1889—Hon. Henry W. Grady, President, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: Enclosed find draft on Hilton and Dodge Lumber company, of Darien, Ga., for one hundred and thirty dollars, and one on the National bank of Savannah, for fifty-one dellars, indored payable to your order, contributions of citizens of Satilla Bluff and Bailey's wills districts. Camben county. Ga., to the tions of citizens of Satilla Bluff and Bailey's mills districts. Camden county. Ga. to the fund for bu'lding the home for our disabled confederate soldiers. Allow us, together with these contributions, to unite our prayers with the promoters of the generous and noble plan, in the hope that a grateful and heroic people will raise sufficient by these means to crect a fitting memorial of love and protection to those who so nobly defended our firesides in the hours of peril. Very respectfully,

E. A. McWhorter,
Chairman Central Committee.

From Robert Stewart. COUVREE, Ala., June 7.—Editors Constitu-tion: I send ten cents for confederate home. Yours truly, ROBERT STEWART.

From Five Children. cause, we five children send the inclosed dollar. We all think Mr. Grady a great man and almost good enough for Aunt Susie's son-in-law. Hoping you will find this letter short but sweet, we close. Katie, Thomson, Annie, Amy and Christine

Yesterday's Subscriptions, "J. G. O.," city...... Robert Stewart. Courkee, Ala.. Woman's Home..... 1 00 Previously acknowledged ... \$45,193 92 FOR JOHNSTOWN SUFFERERS.

.\$5 From Mr. Wardlaw. West End, June 6-Editors Constitution: Enclosed please find check for \$5 for the Johnstown sufferers Yours truly, A. G. Wardlaw.

\$1 From Mr. H. J. Atkins. Mr. H. W. Grady: Please addthe \$1 to the connstown relief fund, and oblige, Respectfully yours, H. J. Atkins. Yesterday's Subscriptions.

Previously acknowledged.....

From Mr. Haskins.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 8th, 1889.—Editors constitution: I inclose my mite toward the und for the relief of the Johnstown sufferers, and with the hope that as no great calamity in the south has ever failed to bring a lavish out-pouring of northern money to aid the suffering, this terrible catasthrope that has fallen on the people of our sister state may awaken in us an equal liberality, and that the respone may be worthy of her reputation. Yours truly.

worthy of her reputation. Yours truly, CHARLES R. HASKINS. FIREMEN'S FUND. Yesterday's Subscriptions.\$25 Previously acknowledged.

Hammocks! Hammocks! A full size hammock at 50c.
A full size double corded at 75c.
A full size extra fine at 81.
LIPPERMAN & KAUFMAN,
92 and 94 Whiteball.

Smoke "Clear the Track" smoking tobacco. You have heard of Peachtree Park. Attend sale of lots Tuesday, June 11th, and you will find all

representations of itslattractiveness verified and excelled. Terms of sale, ond-fourth cash, to suit. Get plats and tickets from Krouse & CHURCH CHIMES.

Services That Will Be Conducted Today in

First Methodist—Rev. H. C. Morrison, D. D., partiest Sunday school and class meeting at 9:30 a m. At 10:45 a m the services will be conducted by Rev. Heury W. Hilliard, LL. D., Judge Howard Van Enns delivering a discourse on "The Resurrec-Rev. Heury W. Hillierd, LL. D., Judge Howard Van Epps delivering a discourse on "The Resurrection from a Lawyer's Standpoint," Preaching at 3 pm by Rev. Julius Magath, of Emory college.

Marietta Street Mission—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. John F. Earclay, superintendent. Services every Sunday and Thursday evenings.

Decatur Street Mission—Sunday school at 3:00 p. m. Fraver meeting every Thursday night. West Side Mission—Sunday school at 3 p m. Trinity Church—Rev. J. W. Lee, pastor. Preaching morning and night by Rev. J. William Jones, D. D. Sunday school at 3:30 a. m. Trinity Home Mission—Sunday school at 3 p m. Preaching at 8 p m.

Capitol Avenue Mission—Sunday school at 3 p m. Preaching at 8 p m.

Perk Street Westerlieft December 2 pm. Preaching at 8 p m.

Capitol Avenue Mission—Sunday school 3 p m. Preaching at 8 p m.

Fark Street Methodist Church, West End—Rev. A. G. Wardlaw, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. M. J. Coper, Sunday school agent of the North Georgia conference. Preaching at 8 p m by Rev. J. H. Jordon Sunday school at 10 a m.

St. Paul—Rev. M. L. Underwood pastor. Preaching (what at 11 a m. by Rev. B. P. Evene of the

St. Paul—Rev. M. L. Underwood, paster. Freaching today, at 11 a m by Rev. B. F. Payne, of the North Georgia conference, and at 7:45 p m by Rev. M. J. Coler. Sunday school 2:30 a m.

Grace Church—Rev. R. F. Eakes, pastor. Dedication service of the church at 11 a m by Rev. Dr. Atticus G. Haygood. Preaching at night by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Marietta Street Methodist. Church South—Rev. Marcellus D. Smith, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 8 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m.

Walker Street Methodist—Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 8 p m by Rev. W. W. Wadsworth, presiding eider. Sabbath school at 9:30 a m.

EAPTIST.

First Baptist church—Rev. Reuben Jeffrey. D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Second Baptist church—Rev. Henry MeDonald, D. D., pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Communication of the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Communication of the pastor. Third Baptist church—Rev. R. A. Mitchell, pastor: Freaching 11 a m and 7:45 p m by the pastor.

Third Baptist church—Rev. R. A. Mitchell, pastor: Freaching 11 a m and 7:45 p m by the pastor.

Preaching 11 a m and 7:45 p m by the paster, Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Hap ism at evening serrice, Fifth Baptist—Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching 11 a m and 7:45 p m by the pastor. Snn-Fifth Bapust—Rev. Preaching II a m and 7:45 p m by the pastor. Snuday school 9:30 a M.

Sixth Bapust—Rev. J. H. Weaver, pastor. Preaching at II a m and 8 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Communion at the close of the control of the particle.

Central Baptist-Rev. Wm. Henry Strickland, pas-Central Baptist—Rev. Wm. Henry Strickland, nastor. Preaching at 11 a m and stib p m by Rev. J. H. DeVotte, of Griffin. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. West End Baptist church, corner Lee and Gordon streets, West End. Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m by the pastor. No services at night. Sunday school at 9:45 a m. The ordinance of baptism will be administered to the remainder of those recently uniting with this church by Rev. S. Y. Jameson after the close of the evening service at the First Baptist church.
East Atlanta Baptist Church—Rev. H. C. Hornady, D. D. pastor. Preaching at 11 o'clock a m.

nady, D. D., postor. Preaching at 11 o'clock a m by E. Peudleton Jones, a student at the seminary. Louisville, Ky. At 7:45 by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m.

First Presbyterian church, at 3 °clock p m. Service at 7:45 pm. Central—Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

West End PresbyterianChurch—Rev. N. B. Mathis, pastor. Services at 11 a m and 8 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30.

Young men's Bible class at 9:30 a m.
Good Shepherd Chapel—Sunday school at 3:00 p m.
Evening service at 5 p m.
St. Philip's—Rev. George M. Funsten, rector.
Divine services 11 a m and 5:30 p m. Holy Communion 11 a m. Sunday school 9:30 a m. The Litany services Wednesday 10 a m.
St. Philip's Mission of the Redeemer—Services 8 p m. Sunday school at 3 p. m.
St. Philip's Mission of the Redeemer—Services 8 p m. Sunday school at 3 p. m.
St. Paul's, West End—Sunday school 9:45 a, m.
Congregation of the Redeemer—Rev. A. F. Sherrill, D.
D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:45 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:45.
Berean church—Rev. S. C. MacDantel, pastor.
Preaching at 11 a, m, and 7:45 p, m. by the pastor.
Sabbath school 7:45 a, m.
Grace—Rev. A. T. Clarke, pastor. Preaching at 12 m. m. Sunday school at 30 ctock.
Humanuel—Rev. A. T. Clarke pastor. Preaching at 11 a m by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a, m.
CIRISTIAN.
Hunter Street Church of Christ—Elder T. M. Harris, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 8 pm. Sunday school at 9:30 a m.
Dunn's Chapel, West End—Sunday school of the Christian church mission at 4 o'clock p m.
CENTAKLIAN.
Church of Our Father—Rev. Geo. Leonard Chaney, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m by Professor L.
H. Harris, of Oxford, Ga. Sunday school at 12:30 p. m.
SPIRITUALISM.

Schens Chapel—Preaching at 11a, m. by and at 3 p. m., p. m. by the paster. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Services all day at the Prespyterian church, cor-Markham and Tatnall. Sabbath school at 9 a m.

Butler Street M. F., church—Preaching at 3:30 p m by Dr. W. P. Thirkield, president of the Gammon Technological seminary. At 8 p m by Rev. J. C.

Hibbler. Sunday school 2:30 a m.

Bellingrath. If you want a basket of fruit put up in the latest style go to Ford's,

55 Peachtree. Barbecue and free excursion to intending purchasers of lots at Peachtree Park. Train leaves Atlanta 8:30 a. m., Tuesday, June 11th. Tickets at office of Krouse &

Peachtree Park is the most elegant suburban town from every consideration. Sale of lots Tues day, June 11th. Train leaves Atlanta 8:30 a. m. Get plats and tickets from Krouse & Welch.

Water Coolers. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

plats and excursion tickets from Krouse & Welch. Free to intending purchasers. Train leaves 8:30 a. m., Tuesday. Return immediately after sale. Refreshments.

Fresh confections. Ford's.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Nace and family are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral of the former, to take place at the Second Baptist church Sunday evening, 3 o'clock. Burial at Oakland cemetery. Thomas Camp, W. S. Bell, George Ogietree, Samuel Bar nett, W. D. Smith, J. G. Foot, as pall bearers, to meet at office of C. H. Swift & Co., \$1 Loyd street, 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Funeral at 3:30 p. m. today (Sunday), SULLIVAN.—Died yesterday at 10:45 a. m., at his residence, 205 East Fair street, Patrick Sulilven, age 67. The funeral will take place from the. church of the Immaculate Conception, at 3:3 p. m. His remains will be interred at Oakland

BUILDING AND LOAN.

BRILLIANT BEGINNING

Nearly Two Thousand Shares!

Subscribed and Paid In—The Atlanta Load and Improvement Company is Added to the List of Atlanta's Permanent and Pros-

On yesterday the first payment was made on the shares of the Atlanta Loan and Improvement Company, and nearly two thousand shares were paid for. Secretary Junes L. Riley was kept busy all day long receiving payments and issuing stock.

A reporter of The Constructions found Mr. Riley late last evening, quite tired after a hard day's work. The formation of this company being one of Atlanta's most favored enterprises, we wanted to know something of its auspicious beginning.

Mr. Riley said, in reply to our inquiry that the members of the new company are from all the classes of Atlanta's worthy citizens—bankers, wholesals and retail merchants, mechanics from the railroads, carpenters, painters and others, are all represented.

"What are the members seeking?" we asked.

"Some wants aske investment for their money, which will pay a handsome dividend, while others want to borrow money to build and repair their houses."

want to borrow money to build and repair their houses."

The competition among the borrowers was quite lively," continued Mr. Riley. "Several members sat in the hall, opening into my office, all nightlong, in order to get in the first application for money. I reached the office at 70 clock and found a large crowd waiting for me, and as fast as I could take them, over fifty applications for money were banded in. Now, as money lending is the vital principle of a building and loan association, you will see that our opening was flattering. It is now late, and my assistant and myself have worked all day long without going to dinuer or supper. There has been a steady stream of money pouring in all day long."

"Why is your histitution so popular?" we asked.
"I don't say it is more so than others. All the
associations and loan companies are doing well.
Ours is new and applicants can get in on the ground
floor, and I suppose the people believe we have as
henest a board of directors as can be found.
"It is well to have an association pretty well balanced between borrowers and investors, and I think
we have accomplished this, with a preponderance
toward the borrowers. Some leading business men
will come in for blocks of stock next week and
make the balance about even.
"We have many stockhoiders outside of the city.
The first letter I opened inclosed a check from the
venerable Dr. Lipscomb, of Athens, who is a great
believer in such companies as ours, and has saved a
good sum for his old age by investing in them."
"You may say," continued the secretary, "that
our company will build several hundred houses in
Atlanta during the next few years. This is the
thirty-sixth company of its kind which has been
formed in Atlanta, but Cincinnati has two hundred,
and Philadelphia six hundred, and Atlanta has
room for more."

The officers are:

com for more."
The officers are:
H. H. Cabaniss, president.
George M. McKenzik, vice-president.
J. L. Riley, secretary.
W. F. Manry, treasurer.
Samuel Barnett, attorney.

DIRECTORS.
DIRECTORS. Dr. J. S. Lawton, H. H. Cabaniss, C. P. Byrd, A. P. Stewart, Geo. M. McKenzie, A. W. Faringer, J. C. Clark, R. A. Harris. And the office of the company is 11½ East Ala-bama street, over Neal Loan and Banking

company.

OF THE SEASON, The Catholic Union of Atlanta will give a

GRAND PICNIC At Pearl Springs Park, on next Tuesday, June 11th.

jolly time with us.

A fine lake of thirteen acres, plenty of boats, large pavilion, good band, games and other amusements, nice shade.

You are cordially invited to come out and have a

Round trip tickets \$1.00. Child dren half price. Trains leave Union depot at 7:00 a. m. Tickets on sale by the fol-

-THE-Weather Report.

INDICATIONS. WARN tions for Georgia:
Showers, stationary tempera-WASHINGTON, June 8. - Indica-

ture, southerly winds. Observer's Office, Signal Service U. S. A. GOULD BUILDING.

All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place. Observations taken at 8 p. m.—Seventy-Fifth Mes ridian Time at each place. Pensacola. 30.00 78 74 8 10 .T. Cloudy. Mobile. 30 60 78 74 8 12 .T. Cloudy. Montgomery. 29.96 80 68 8 6 .00 Cloudy. New Orleans. 29.94 78 72 8 10 .00 Cloudy. Galveston. 29.86 78 718 14 .00 Cloudy. Palestité 29.78 2 76 N Light 1. Cloudy. Corpus Christi. 29.76 80 76 8 E 20 .00 Cloudy. Brownville. 29.76 82 76 8 16 .00 Ptcloudy Rio Grande City 29.76 92 76 8 12 .00 Cloudless Maximum Thermometer... Minimum Thermometer... Total Rainfall.... Cotton Belt Bulletin.

ATLANTA DISTRICT. mbus, Ga...... tanooga, Tenn. esville, Ga..... Macon, Ga...... Newnan, Ga..... Spartanburg, S. C... Toccoa, Ga..... West Point, Ga.... M. H. PERRY,

Sanitary plumbers and metal workers. Hunnicutt & Belling-

and design, is far beyond the anticipations of the \$71,000 appropriation.

The furniture commission, composed of

introduced which would provide for a simple ceremony to include the turning over of the building to the state by the capitol commission and the reception by the governor. WEST END NOTES.

A few cars only for July delivery. The content of this mine is smaller than ever before. So to secure this very superior ceal, place your orders how.

A Great Mit.

"That Frenchman," by Archibald Clavering Gunter, andro of "Mr. Barnes, of New York,"
"Mr. Fotter, of Texas," etc. Just out. Do not fail to read it. Intensely interesting. Price 50 cents, 5 cents extra by mail. John M. Miller, 21 Marietta Office Wilson Cost and Lamper Co., 24 South Broad st. Phone 426.

Tuesday, June 11th.

ONE MAN BIOWS ANOTHER'S BRAINS

Only One Witness to the Dark Tragedy, and She Failed to Recognize the Murderer as He Fled in the Darkness of a Rainy Night.

you, while in health and steady nerves you will be benefited ten times that amount." The proposition was accepted and the young man is carrying out in Block, on Traynham street, last night.

The victim was shot dead in his tracks by

Her name is Annie Rollins, and in her cell

"I was coming home," she said, "from the place where I work, and at Bangs's store I o'clock, and I saw Ed Coleman there and asked im to go home with me, as it was growing

"Coleman was sober?"

"What sort of looking man was he?"
"He was a tall, black negro, with a slick, black cap on, and a long rubber coat. Instead of going on toward West Peters, he turned and followed us."

and Ed hollered:
"'Oh, Lordy!' and fell over dead."

Officer Beavers, had arrested the woman, met the wagon and sent her back to the station-

the body was examined.

Lying there in the drizzling rain was the body of Ed Coleman.

Tom Oliver was the murderer.

Leaves Atlanta daily, 7:50 p, m., by the East Ten-cesse, Virginia and Georgia railway, arrives New York 6:50 second day. This is the fast line for the east,

not but be struck with the number of beautiful women he meets on whose brows are plainly visible he lines of care caused by headache. If they tut knew how easily this defect could be remedied by the use of Coaline Headache Powders how long

See advertisement balloon ascension.

Dry Goods Merchants' Attention.

"Golden Hut" smoking tobacco, Best 5cts package on the market.

Hard wood mantels at factory prices. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

at 9:39 a m.

PRESEVTERIAN.

First Presbyterian church—Rev. E. H. Barnett,
D. D., pastor. Divine services at 11 a m by Rev.
M. MoN. McKay, of driffin, Ga. Sunday school 9:30 a m. Marietta Street Mission Sunday school, of the First Presbyterian church, at 3 o'clock p m. Service

St. Luke's Cathedral-Kev. Robert S. Barrett dean. Whitsunday, morning service with sermon and holy communion at 11 a m. Evening service with sermon 8 p m. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Young men's Bible class at 9:30 a m. Good Shepherd Chapel—Sunday school at 8:00 p m.

G. H. Brooks will lecture at Good Templat's hall, 9% Alabama street, at 11 am and 8 p m. Morning service subject taken from the audience. Night subject what must I do to be saved. Tests after each meeting.

For contractors, plain and fancy grates, very cheap. Hunnicutt &

Welch.

For Peachtree Park sale get

NACE.-Friends and acquaintances of Mr. J. M. OLFE - Died - Lizzie Erme, only child of Harry and Lula Wolfe, on Friday night at 11:30

cemetery Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers, and will meet at Frank X. Billy's undertaking es-tablishment at 2 p. m.: Thos. D. Brady, Jas. Duffy, Steve Grady, J. J. "vey, D. O. Leary, Jan Mc-Mahon.

Observations taken at 6 p. m. -Seventy-Fifth Sergeant Signal Corps, Note-Barometer reduced to sea level and stan-"T" indicates trace of rainfall.

That the leaders in the Dry Goods trade of Atlanta are

D. H. D. & CO. The number of their customers shows it.

Their Large PLAIN GOODS

SHOWS IT. Their growing trade shows it. Follow the

BIG

SATURDAY, JUNE 8TH, THEY TORE PRICES

WHICH WILL TAKE EFFECT

MONDAY, JUNE TENTH.

AND CONTINUE ONE WEEK.

This is Bargain Week for June and we are Going to do things up "Brown" and not old John Brown either for he got---left. You may hang us too if we don't sell you more

To Sell the Best

Ask the Lowest.

Best goods and lowest prices, in brief, in hat fills our stores with cu stomers and makes household work of the name of

Than you ever bought or ever will buy again if you will come to see us this week.

This heading means a great deal to every lady in this section of the United States. We have Silks in endless variety, Woolen Dress Goods of every description, that we will put on sale Monday at such PRICES and as will move them out in a hurry. Now, if you want a handsome dress for a little money come to see us this week. Our entire Dress Goods stock will be offered this week at extremely.

sale and retail trade of Atlanta gives us un-bounded advantages in buying. We know where to find the best goods for the least money

for less money than you can buy trash.

very very large and commodious store that | saw. We have purchased an extensive line of

AND

saw. We have purchased an extensive line of new goods for these departments at much less to be had in the Dry Goods line. Will prove all we say is true and more too. We invite you to come and see what we will do for you in the way of bargains.

Saw. We have purchased an extensive line of new goods for these departments at much less than it cost to make them. You may say how come it that goods are bought for less than factory cost? An over stock causes if, and our New York bayer was on hand to "fatch" in the bargains. These NEW GOODS are so very much CHEAPER than has ever been shown in Atlanta that we ask a careful inspection from everybody. If you want to see the loveliest White Goods and Embroidery stock

ou ever put your peepers on just hurry into our store this week. Mr. Webster has failed

Our Trade is Booming.

Because We are the Bargain Makers of the South.

If you consult your interest in buying Dry Goods you will surely Grandest Bargain Week come to see the immense big barin White Goods and Embroideries you ever gains for this week.

our lace suit. We are asked every day how

Black Lace Flouncing so Cheap. The above answers the question. We heat our competitors buying and we sell them theaper than anybody.

very largely in babies, but rise to say we are the babies' friend. To prove this, you only have to inspect the nice little things we have for babies, such as tiny Laces, Embroideries, Check Muslins, Mulls, Embroidered Flanneis, Gauze. Flannels, Cambries, Fancy Novelty Braid, Stick-me-not Safety Pins. Well, anything you want for a baby we have got it. Come and see.

We will open Monday several dozen each Ladies' Skirts, Chimise and Drawers, that are worth from 65c to \$1. The entire lot will go at 25c and 35c. Ladies, look to your interest

JUST FOR FUN We will close out our stock of China and Jap Silks, this week at a give away price. If you will come to see us you will be highly entertained with Beautiful bargains.

REGRET.

all who favored us with a call last week, but to make things more lively this week our force will be increased so as to wait on you prompt-ly. Remember, this is our bargain week for

Big windows handsomely dressed.
Biggest dry goods house South, East or West.
Big bargains—if you will invest They will give you joy, comfort and rest,

COMETOSEE

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.,

The Disorganizer of High Prices, 39 and 41 Peachtree Street. P. S.—Mail orders receive prompt attention and satisfaction guaranteed.

CLOTHING.

ADVISES US:

Have settled with Insurance Companies regarding fire which occurred May 10. Find all goods that have been damaged by

Must be made up into garments at once to prevent further damage, which would be the result if not handled.

THEREFORE CUT PRICES AND FORCE OFF STOCK.

SO HERE GOES:

Suits that were \$9.00 and \$10.00, now \$7.85.

Suits that were \$11.50, \$12.00 and \$12.50, now \$9.85.

Suits that were \$13.50, \$14.00 and \$15.00, now \$11.85.

Suits that were \$16.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00, now \$14.85.

Suits that were \$20.00, \$22.00 and \$22.50, now \$17.85. Suits that were \$23.50, \$25.00 and \$27.50,

now \$20.85.

17 AND 19 WHITEHALL ST.,

Manufacturing Clothiers and Tilors.



FINE FURNITURE, ETC.

We have learned too late to prevent shipments that the months of June, July and August was always quiet for the furniture trade of Atlanta. Our recent arrivals are the handsomest and most artistic we have ever had on our floors. They were intended for immediate sale, and we propose to sell. A word to the wise is sufficient. Come and see us. Elegant Grand Rapids Suits at prices so low as to amaze all who see them. Bed Room Suits, with fine French Beveled Glass Mirrors, \$45. Good suits from \$20. Parlor suits that will egal any \$75 suits was bought in the city at \$50.

TO THOSE WHO HAVE RECENTLY BUILT NEW HOMES: We say we will save them one-third to buy at present. It will cost nothing to look at our goods, and we are confident there are many moneyed people in this city who can invest now to advantage. We have 33 Elegant Folding Beds that we will sell at prices that are not touched on the continent. Freight paid on goods shipped to Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina and parts of Florida.

WE MEAN BUSINESS, as is well known by all who have once patronized us. Our enormous trade is of such recent growth, that we were not aware of the fact that so many families left the city during the summer months—hence our mistake in having so large a stock for the time of the year. However, the gain will be yours. We sell because we must. We are not able to carry \$50,000 of fine furniture till fall, so we invite any who are likely to need furniture this year to see us and get special figures-during the month of July. Remember, we have practically six large stores, over 15,000 feet of floor room, covered with the finest furniture ever gathered together in the south.

SHARP & OUDERKIRK,

Chamberlin & Johnson Building.

1, 3, 5, 7,9 and 11 East Hunter Street.



MANUFACTURERS OF

Doors, Stairs, Mantels and Interior Finish FINE CARVING A SPECIALTY. A full assortment of Oak, Ash, Walnut, Cherry, Mahogany, Maple Cedar, etc., always on hand.

8, 10, 12 and 14 Courtland avenue, Atlanta, Ca.

75 Favorites, Champions, Acorns and Buck's Brilliant Stoves at Cost for next thirty days.

& BELLINGRATH

VOL. XXI.

THE MADE HIM TIRE

THE PRESIDENT WORRIED I AND HE STOPS A PRETTY SPEE

And Tells the Delegation to "Write H

Letter from Home"-The Baltime reans Return Disgusted-Gosslp. WASHINGTON, June 9 .- [Special.]-A

ber of republicans-gentlemen who re themselves as entirely respectable and not iticians of the baser sort, for the comp included clergymen, bankers and merch of Mr. H. N. Bankard for naval officer. had employed a special car, wore good c and behaved themselves in a thorogroper and modest manner in applying admission to the library and requesting privilege of a few words with the lent. Some of these gentlemen had bee about the off-hand and blunt manner in v Mr. Harrison's predecessor had met visi and they were full of confidence that Presi Harrison would prove so agreeable as t nish them with an enjoyable contrast. George W. Waysn owas spokesman for party, but he had scarcely began the add that he had prepared when the president

SNAPPED HIM UP SHARFLY by saying that he had given the subject no rious consideration, and hoped that the de gation would put what they had to sa writing. When Dr. Wayson ventured to gost that he desired to show the president ach the "leading citizens of Baltimore' nterested in the appointment of Mr. Banka the presdent previshly told the "leading of zens of Baltimore" that it was utterly imsible for him to remember all was said to him a day on many different subjects; that his mer would be remarkable if he could rememb the men or things he heard about each and he would not promise Mr. Fuller Wat remember that he had met the delegate hen he came to consider Mr. Bankard's

Ex-Senator Camden happening to com the president cooly turned his back on t "leading citizens of Baltimore," and the disappointed gentlemen left the whitehous wondering whether it was not possible the Grover Cleveland had been misrepresent. The "leading citizens" have thought the m ter over, and they are inclined to believe the they have been deliberately and unnecess

ALABAMA APPOINTMENTS. There is still the feeling of rivalry an the Alabama factions. The appointment Parsons for district attorney has by no mean proved a satisfactory appointment. It in been the cause of engendering fresh rivair. The contest now for the marshalship in the o districts is raging at a high pitch. fosely, chairman of the state central com tee, is at a loss to know who will be the luc erson. He opposed the appointment of Parous and favored the appointment of Hendly colored man, who was yesterday le receiver of public moneys at receiver of ville. The Huntsville. two men proposite factions and the inference is that president is trying to "play both end inst the middle." Mosely is backing Bryan f Montgomery, for marshal, in the southe strict against Ben Walker, and John ong against John B. McClellan for the nor en district, but he has no assurance either

The appe Hendly, at Huntsville, is the first recogn of the race in any state office, with the exc are of the spoils. In the appointment andly, Mosely scored quite a victory. Mosely is as much at sea as any of the degation of the state committee. His friend ink he should be treated as the other chi en are in being given a voice in the ma It is said tonight that most of the Alaba appointments will be disposed of between and the 20th of this month.

is men will be appointed, though he be

CHANDLER MAY WIN.

Probable Result of the Contest for the New Hampshire Senatorship. CONCORD, N. H., June 9.—The interestifight in this state between Senator William Chandler and Dr. J. H. Gallinger for a seas the United States senate is drawing to a clo ard in a few days in will be known wheth Chandler or the shrewd politician who was the head of the republican forces last ye ill represent the state in the senate. I nerally conceded that Mr. Chandler will a successful man. If precedents are lawed, and no reasons are given for not d o, he will be elected for the regular term. has served two years, having been appo

has served two years, having been appointed to fill vacancy caused by the death of Senat Pike. That gives Chaudler the inside traciand he will doubtless secure many votes of that account. Dr. Gallinger's frienture his fitness for the office he reason of his familiarity with New Hamshire affairs, acquired in years of service on the republican state committee. It has been a clean fight thus far, and a quiet one both sides have indulged in a still hunt for votes, and for that reason the result of the flection of speaker of the house was watched with keen interest. That election was looked upon as the test of the strength of the two candidates. Mr. Upton was Chandler's candidate, and his election to the speakership, set idates. Mr. Upton was Chandler and his election to the speakership the question of the senatorship ids of all but Dr. Gallinger's integral of the senatorship is described by the senatorship is described by the senatorship is decided on its merits.

SUING FOR DIVORCE. or Sabin Puts Away His Wife on Ac

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 9.—The Pione ress prints an article in which it says the nator Sabin has brought suit for divonst his wife and that summons was serv k ago upon Mrs. Sabin, at Flushing, Lo nd, where at the close of Sabin's s d career she was, at request, placed in an asy nebriates. The charge made in laint, which has not yet been file. Is that of habitual drankenness. ed that Mrs. Sabin had for some the her marriage been an invalid, g that time became addicted to the use. that time became addicted to the usine. The habit, it is claimed, has been in, to a greater or less extent, cand in later years she has added sof intoxicating liquors. It is stated the absence from home of Mr. Secasionally indulged in liquors and decasionally indulged in liquors and decasional decas